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COLOINY'S IRADE BIG DROTTINE

Neutrality

European Flare Up imminent

Grave Warning In Official Circles WASHINGTON,

July 19. circles view the situation in Other restrictions on the China Europe was indicated in no uncertain terms to-day by Press.

The information available to the President, said Mr. Early, indicated that the prospects escaping a European crisis with- tent, the Colony's total visible trade in the next few months were distinctly not good.

clared, that the world would fore the end of summer.

"I am certain of one thing," he

Disappointed

Mr. Early made no secret of President Roosevelt's disappointment and anxiety regarding the decision of Congress not to proceed with a revision of the neutrality legislation. Despite the President's anxiety, Mr. Early doubted whether the issue would be earried to the country during Mr. Roosevelt's forthcoming tour of the West. "If President Roosevelt does take

proponents of Isolation, in an inter- current year. view to-day, "We will go to the country, too,

with the slogan that this country does not want war, Later to-day, the President's

Secretary announced that, in the event of war in Europe, a special session of Congress would be called to take appropriate action,-United Press.

British Disappointment

ment to London which feels Britain \$71,297,334. and France have been deprived of a strong weapon,

The Liberal newspaper "The Star" says: "It is useless to disguise our disappointment at President Roosevelt's fatture to persuade Congress to amend the Neutrality Law."

"The Issue of freedom or tyranny has been posed as a question that the world as a whole must answer and America cannot shirk its response forever".

Standard" says: "If war occurs, he year were almost non-existent, the companies involved face the threat pressure. is safe to assume Congress would ask total being \$11,621,883, compared with of confiscation if they do not pay. for isolation, upon which the decid- \$86,683,065 in the corresponding ing question has now been post- period of last year. poned",-United Press.

Special Session

cision to postpone consideration of \$37,355,083 to \$28,535,904. the neutrality legislation has meant that President Roosevelt would be forced to call a special session of Congress in the event of a European crisis developing between now and January, according to Mr. Stephen Early, who told reporters that all information from diplomatic representatives and intelligence services

was going to take neutrality issue to any other people in the world. In the country during the forthcoming the year just ended there were western tour, Mr. Early said:,"I am 8,446,518 miles flown by 88,486

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HONGKONG TRADE with China declined in remarkable fashion during the first six months of 1939, according to official statistics released by Government sources in an interview with a "Telegraph" reporter this morning.

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The decline since the first six months of last year, in fact, totals almost \$100,000,-

It is almost entirely attributwith able to the Japanese capture of

This decline does not include the considerable loss of trade rendered Mr. Stephen Early, certain by the Japanese occupation of Secretary to the White Swatow, and blockade of other ports in Fukien and Kwangtung provinces, House, in a statement to the since these blockades did not become effective until this month.

Other Trade Increases

Whilst trade between Hongkong with all other countries has increased.

The total visible trade of the on August 14. There was every prospect, he de- Colony (trensure excluded) for the MOK **** (No. VII) **** MOK first six months of the current year faced with a European flare-up be- was \$570,068,240, compared with semester last year,

in his life, that the crisis will not year was \$167,266,400, of which come to Europe until Congress re- \$99,833,238 was with ports in North and transmissions. ese decupancy.

of last year:

First half of 1938 \$260,371,147 | Reuter. Second half of 1938 \$203,620,669

First half of 1939 \$167,255,440 S. China Decline

Comparative figures show that imports from South China (Canton, Holhow, Kongmoon, Wuchow, Klung- conversation with M. Molotoff has situation was again discussed, and the closely associated with a man who the issue to the country, the Opposi- chow and Yunnan) declined from been considered by the British meeting adjourned "to give time for was one of the signatories of Hiram Johnson, one of the strong to \$24,060,464 in the first half of the

chow) rose from \$6,270,763 in the its standpoint. Arst half of 1938 to \$11,062,655 in the first half of 1939. All this trade will cease in the second half of this year, due to the Japanese blockade announced this month.

Imports from North China (Manchuria, Chinkiang, Chingwangtao, Chefoo, Dairen, Hankow, Harbin, LONDON, July 19.—The post- Ningpo, Shanghai, Tientsin, Tsingtao, ponement of the revision of United Welhaiwei, Wenchow and Yangtse States neutrality is a deep disappoint. Ports) increased from \$52,481,790 to

> Imports from all ports declined from \$119,676,558 to \$107,420,453.

Big Decline In Exports

cent, of the total (\$140,694,589) for livered by midnight yesterday. the corresponding period last year.

'Exports to Middle China rose from \$17,858,841 to \$19,088,180, while ex-WASHINGTON, July 19 .- The de- | Ports to North China declined from

Nation

Canberra, Australia. Statistics prepared by the Civil indicated the possibility that such a Aviation Board, and declared to be the Soviet part of the island. in no way flighty, show that Austra- Trans-Ocean. Asked whether President Roosevelt lians take more flights per capita than a few million.

BRITISH WARSHIPS TO TOUR MEDITERRANEAN

LONDON, July 19. MR. GEOFFREY SHAKESPEARE announced in the House of Commons to-day that British warships would shortly pay a number of courtesy calls in the eastern Mediterranean. Following their recent visits to Athens, the British warships will call at other Greek ports, while early in August the Commander-in-Chief aboard his flagship would go to

Several other warships would simultaneously visit Smyrna. No arrangements had yet been made for the warships to visit Russian, Rumanian or Bulgarian ports, but the question of such visits was under consideration.—Trans-Ocean.

official American Canton and Kongmoon and to Soviet May End Japanese Rights

Chamberlain Hopes For Early Moscow Alliance

LONDON, July 19. "I HOPE so," said Mr. Chamberlain when asked and China declined to a serious ex- whether the Moscow talks would be concluded in time to make an announcement before the House went into recess

Talks In

Tokyo

Communique On

Negotiations

was no change in the atmosphere.

on Britain's claim."-Reuter.

Apppasoment?

2.—That England would take into

consideration the changed situation

any one-sided demands must be

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consideration."

TOKYO, July 20.

"We certainly have no agree-\$612,908,240 in the corresponding ment yet," the Prime Minister added, when asked by Mr. Hugh declared. "President Roosevelt will Total visible trade with China only Dalton whether they were any pray, as he has never prayed before during the first six months of this nearer agreement as a result of

> Mr. Chamberlain replied in the This is now Hongkong's trade with negative when Mr. Wedgwood Benn. China has declined since the beginning tasked whether he had any information regarding a proposal for a loan to Russia from Germany of £25,000,000.

Report Received

diplomatic correspondent understands which lasted eighty minutes. that the report received from Moscow from Sir William Seed regarding his general background of the Tientsin that another German student is

It is unlikely, however, that any reply will be despatched this evening, was "authoritatively understood that struction of letters to certain weekly Imports from Middle China or indeed, until the French Govern- Sir Robert Craigie informed, Mr. newspapers, expressing strong pro-

It is expected that the delay in sending a reply will be very brief. -Reuter.

Russo-Japanese Dispute

MOSCOW, July 19. Japanese sources indicate that the dispute over the Japanese oil and coal concessions at Sakhalin is assuming more serious proportions than the recent border fighting.

On July 11 a Russian Court fined the "Nichi Nichi" the British Am- necessitating passports for people the Japanese concessionaires \$112,000 bassador, Sir Robert Craigle stressed travelling from Ireland. for their failure to make good their the following three points during his. The bill, which will remain in obligations to Russian workers.-

Exports to Chinese perts showed | Japan thereupon made representaan even more remarkable decrease, tions to Russia demanding answers the total for the first half of 1939 to a series of inquiries regarding the friendly consideration to all the country, and who have been con-(\$59,845,947) being only 30 per concessions, the answers to be de- Japanese demands connected with cerned in the preparation

Lord Beaverbrook's "Evening during the first half of the current and Japanese informants say the

The Japanese authorities my Japan considers the dispute as in North China by deciding for herdirectly involving Japan's prestige self the practical measures to be prohibit from entering Great taken for a settlement of the various Britain, persons who are suspected take serious measures" after the disputed points. deadline.-United Press.

Cancel Concessions

MOSCOW, July 19.-The Soviet tions. Government is considering whether

This step would make it possible hindering or detrimental to Japanese conviction. to eliminate Japanese observers from military operations in China,

Firing practice will be carried out damental principles. certain that from the time Congress passengers out of a total population of from Fort Davis between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to-day.

German Activity In Eire

Nazi White-Anting Now Alarming

LONDON, July 19. THE "DAILY EXPRESS". declares that the Dominions office and the authorities in Eire are carrying out a joint investigation of Nazi propaganda in Eire which, although it has been disseminated throughout the country during the past five years, has recently develop-

ed to an alarming degree. The newspaper states that Nazi agents have recently been attempting to establish personal contacts with Irish Republican extremists and other Left Wing proponents, while anti-British propaganda is much stronger than before.

The authorities in Eire are making efforts to discriminate between purely anti-British Irish Republican Army extremists and those who are both anti-British and pro-German. It is believed that Nazi sources instance and terrorists have been offered his services to Cammel Lairds. extensively financed by the Nazis.

German Visitors

_The-regular-German-colony-in-Eire is only about 250, the majority of whom have little connection with Nazi activities. The police, however, are keeping very close watch on THE Japanese Foreign Office visiting Germans, including one with issued a communique after yester- a University degree who attempted to day afternoon's conversations, contact i.m.a. and other nepublical hurried to the scene of the disaster.

The communique stated that the The police have also established I.R.A. proclamation which heralded Following the morning's talk, a the recent outrages in England. Japanese news agency stated that it The odd phrasing and curious con-

(Swabue, Swatow, Amoy and Foo- ment has been consulted regarding Arita clearly of the stiff attitude pre- German and anti-British views, vailing in Britain, but in view of his suggest that the writers are neither own manifest desire for conciliation, Irish nor English.—United Press. there was no reason for pessimism."

Toxt Of I.R.A. Bill After the second meeting, the same news agency stated that it was "au-LONDON, July 19 .- The Govern-

thoritatively understood that there ment's emergency bill to deal with Irish Republican Army terrorism was "Sir Robert Craigio maintained a published to-night. conciliatory attitude, but stood firm

heavy penalties for non-compliance. [Flow. The I.R.A., however, is not declared an illegal organisation, and no TOKYO, July 19 .- According to action will be taken on a

second conversation with Mr. Arita force for two years, gives the Home Secretary power to make orders for expulsion against people who have 1.—That England is willing to give lived for 20 years or less in this the Sino-Japanese conflict, on con- instigation of acts of violence, de-The deadline for the payment of dition that everything is avoided that signed to influence public opinion, or Exports to South China ports the fines expires at midnight to-day might give the impression that Eng- Government policy with respect to land was giving way to Japanese Irish affairs. Power is also given to prevent

their re-entry to this country.

Suspect Persons

The Home Secretary may also of instigating or preparing any such 3,-That the putting forward of acts of violence, Persons attempting to evade ex-

avoided during the present negotia- pulsion and prohibition orders can. if found in Great Britain while the The paper adds that Mr. Arita told be sentenced to five years panal to cancel the Japanese concessions of course, in list on the demand that on a term of imprisonment not expension of course, in list on the demand that on a term of imprisonment not expension to the length of course, in list on the demand that on a term of imprisonment not expension to the length of course, in list on the demand that on a term of imprisonment not expension to the length of th

discussed during a discussion of fun- dealing with the matter of search, but land. The new Grand Master, who The Duke of Connaught, who was

Japan wanted a clear Yes or No of terrogem. PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Royal Air Force 'Bombs' France

AMAZING FLIGHT BY 200 PLANES

LONDON, July 19.

MORE THAN 200 Royal Air Force planes carried out a mock raid on French territory to-day, some flying to the Mediterranean on a round trip of more than 1,800 miles.

More than 500 men were involved in the manoeuvres and the planes carried full war loads.

Each detachment had its objective given shortly before the start of the flight, simulating actual war conditions in every respect.—United Press.

Hammered and Heard Tappings

Diver's Dramatic Story At Thetis Inquiry

LONDON, July 19.

LATEST

THE THETIS enquiry is to be adjourned, after hearing further evidence by Captain. Oram, until it is known whether salvage attempts will be successful.

Intimation to this effect was given by Mr. Justice Bucknill at this afternoon's hearing. He said there was a reasonable prospect of the salvage being successful, and he wished to hear evidence from the divers now engaged, who might be able to reveal new facts.

Rush To Rescue

A dramatic account of how three deep-sea divers were rushed from Scapa Flow by fast motorboats, cars and acroplanes was described by Mr. Thomas Mackensie, their chief, who has been engaged for 14 years in raising the sunken German fleet,

He was working on the Derflinger subscribed to the I.R.A., in the first at the time, and he immediately

They first said that everyone aboard the submarine was safe, but later he was told the situation was desperate, and the Admiralty accented his offer.

Two divers at the time were working 23 fathoms below surface. He ordered them up and they removed their diving dress while being rushed ashore in a motor boat. Then they

Landing On Hull

Sinclair McKenzie, the first of the Scapa divers to reach the Thetis, described landing on the hull of the vessel. Everything was in total darkness. He got hold of something which he was afterwards told was the wireless most and he slid down

He hummered and heard faint tappings, but the tide was too strong to stay in one position long, and he could not concentrate on listening to the tappings. A passage at arms occurred between

the Attorney-General and a witness during the testimony by a salvage expert named Cox, who worked . on It contains drastic powers, with raising German warships in Scapa Cox asserted that if salvage men

of experience with compressed air were on the spot, he would drill holes in the stern of the Thetis, connect them to the air compressor, and force alr into the submarine. When the stern was on the surface

it should have been left alone. The PLEASE Turn To Page 12.

Soo Back Page For Further Late News

KING INSTALS DUKE PREMIER MASON

LONDON, July 19. VISITING Freemasons from Hongkong and other Colonics and the Dominions helped swell the total which thronged Olympla to-day to 11,000.

The occasion was the installation of the Duke of Kent as Grand Master of the United Grand Lodge of England.

military operations in China.

Power is also given to make susproposals or included concessions such as suggested by England could not be the bill also contains a clause of the United Grand Vasand Master of the The bill also contains a clause of the United Grand Lodge of Eng. scheme,

The installation ceremony was Masonle activities when he proceeds

this is restricted to those suspected is Governor General-designate of the installed Grand Master in 1901, has Commonwealth of Australia, is ex- held the office for the longest term pected to take an active part in of any head of the Order-Reuter.

The glamorous side of glamour No. 4

YOUR FACE, MADAM, IS HIS FORTUNE Additional

MOST DAMAGING

stand-ins in Hollywood. I've seen

about 5,000 of them. Tell 'me now

how many of those ever became a

star or even a feature player?

DOOR little rich girl, the party has been just too dreadful, and home she goes with a frown and a hangover. Yet the morning after you would like her face.

The fact is, it is a new one, bought from a man who likes silk shirts and a carnation in his who are getting a bit thin on top.

He is in the Bond-street region, should not try to look alike or try where swank cars are clotted with imitate well-known beauties. the cream of society, and where they have any sense they can get pretty jars of bottled beauty range glamour by drawing attention to along the shelves of shops. nlong the shelves of shops. do that if they are just copy-cats.

The very aunshine is perfumed outside the luxury hairdressers. Into the petrol smell creeps the fragrance of gardenias. The smell of subtle is the most domaging thing in the sonps / challenges the smoke Corona-Coronas like a beautiful woman's sigh in a group of portly GOOD FOR TRADE

No wonder poor, rich little Miss Hangover turns inside one of these shops and follows the trail of per- beautiful.

fume to find a new face. Miss Hangover may get her new face, the more beautiful the makeface for 6s. 6d., but she is likely to up artist can make her—never mind he will be succeeded in this post spend more on other details. Shall if her nose is big or if her chin sticks by Air Marshal Sir Arthur Longwe say, madam, a shampoo and set, out." a bleach, a manleure, and a pedi-

cure? Another 20s. please. Provided you, can afford it, that is not a lot when you feel like death and are sure that you look that way

na well. And of course it is good for trade. So good that there are make-up experts in London who carn £30,000 a year in selling the beauty that is kept in little sponges, jurs of paint, and in the points of penells which they wave with the effect of magic

One of the men put his purpose in n slickish slogan. "Women come to me like weeds and I send them away like wild Taylor.

roges." In this shop sixty men and women are employed as hairdressers, makeup operators, and manicurists. From nine o'clock to six they work on those who have beauty and those who seek it.

"Bank hours, and well paid," the manager sald. Well, they are better paid than in some banks; £6 to £10 a week, with 121/2 per cent, commission on takings, and bonuses for the more expert of

the staff. The men right at the top carn much more than Cabinet Ministers. Take Ern Westmore, English born, with twenty-five years' experience in the motion picture world. He made £30,000 a year when he was selling

glamour to American women. Men like him can give women a new face and new hair into the bar-

them dealers range round Swiss and Italian villages to buy human hair specially grown for them by peasant women.

OT159-Milonguita

OT161—Condena

OT162-El Choolo

Carino Gaucho

Pura Milonga

Vielos Tiempos

Los Tiempos Cambian

Recuerdos De Paris

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OT109-Pura Parada

OT171-Nada Mas

OT173-Olvidame

Indiferencia

Adles Muchaches

Callechia De Mi Novia

R.A.F. Chief

A N additional post of Inspector-General of the R.A.F. has been created by the Air Ministry, and Air Marshal Sir Charles Burnett has been appointed to

The Ministry, announcing the decision recently, said that since Sir Edward Ellington. was appointed Inspector - General in 1937 three new commands have been created at home, and there have been large increases in the number" of R.A.F. "establish-"To imitate another woman's style

The second Inspector-General will world. If you doubt me, think of the concentrate chiefly on training arti maintenance units.

Sir Charles' Burnett, after serving in the Royal Flying Corps through-"No. sir. A woman must be her- East, became Commandant of the self. Then she has a chance to be Central Flying School.

Since the end of 1934 he has been "And the more character in her Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief,

Post-Mortem On Lord Inchcape

POST-MORTEM examination on the Earl of Inchcape, who died suddenly at his Surrey home, Chinthurst Hill, Wonersh, near Guildford, recently, was ordered by the West Surrey Coroner, Mr. George Wills-

She Bounced--& Broke Bed

FORMERLY one of Mr. Cochran's Young Ladies, Mrs. Marion Lovell was said at Brighton recently to have damaged a bed by bouncing up and down on it in temper.

Her solicitor said: "She is rather a heavy woman; she will obviously need a fairly substantial bed.".

Miss Ivy Jeffrey, a boarding house proprietor, sucd Mrs. Lovell for £21 8s. 6d. The Judge ordered Mrs. Lovell, whose nerves were stated to have suffered in Spanish airraids, to pay LB 9s. 6d.

on the report will depend whether an inquest is to be held.

to preside at a garden party at Chinthurst Hill, but on the journey he complained of pains in the chest. He attended the garden party, how-

Early, while undressing, he collapsed and was dead when a doctor was called.

Lord Incheape, who was 51, was said to have spent £20,000 in improvements at Chinthurst Hill, which he bought from Mr. H. B. Anderson, a City merchant, 18 months ago. His widow, Lady Incheape, is the

eldest daughter of the Rajah of Sarawak.

Praise For "Jeeves' In Latin Verse

humorous writer, was greet- when they pointed to the decorations has been sent to her by air. ed with praise in Latin verse hon, degree of Doctor of Literature at Oxford University.

tor, delivered the Wodehouse praise. for Havana, Cuba. The translation of the Latin verse runs as follows:

A magic writer than whom none more skilled. Who charms men's minds an

raises a hearty laugh. New characters he has created for

To each attached some new absur-Who does not know the rich youth, once and then went on board.

mild and kind. Unable to do what he would, un-

plan for him And chose his socks or Mulliner, one for we are here together." With wagging tongue and portly

shape, who tells How cousins, uncles, aunts and al his house Have met with strange adventures in their lives? . . .

Travel Stamp Successful

to Travel" scheme, first launched in wood is so hot. Each year, baskets The vicar is known as "The Abbot Victoria, that it has now been adopt- of homing pigeons are sent here from of Beaulieu." He has always worn ed in every state in Australia. Under all parts of California for a race back outdoor clothes of white or light grey the scheme, travel stamps for trips to their homes. The 11 from Holly- serge—a reminder of the "White in Australia and overseas are sold wood, when released, instead of flying Monks" of centuries ago. for \$1.25. They are good for travel back to the glamorous capital of the on all the rall, sea, air and road film world, settled down in the

Lord Incheape appeared to be in stead Parish Church recently.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Refugees' Postponed Honeymoon

TLAGS decorated Waterloo Station recently when 287 in the afternoon in England. of the 900 German refugees who It was almost 8.30 in the evening for six weeks had roamed the in Kashmir when Miss Maynard Monro put on the gown of dark blue seas in the liner St. Louis seeking sanctuary arrived to find happiness again.

many of the laughing refugees Jerdein. did not know that.

MR. P. G. WODEHOUSE, the And no one enlightened them my other bridesmaids," the said.

and said: "For us?" recently when he received the Happiest in the crowd-was 26-year- mir, and could not get back for the

old Mrs. Freda Guttmann, from ceremony. But as she is my only Berlin. She was clutching the arm sister I could not leave her out. Mr. Cyril Bailey, of Balliol, appear- of her husband, to whom she was "She will have the dress by now. married only an hour before the St. We kept the idea secret from her ing for the last time as Public Ora- Louis sailed from Hamburg in May until everything was ready."

tor, delivered the Wodehouse praise, for Hayana, Cuba.

Miss Monro in Kashmir, instead of

HONEYMOON

They regard their arrival in England as the start of their honeymoon. "We had to fly from Berlin to Hamburg to board the refugee ship," Mrs. Guttmann said.

"When we arrived she was almost ready to sail, so we were married at

"We expected to start our honeymoon in Cuba, but it was not to be. Jeeves "rallies round" to make the Nobody was allowed to land there. Still, the ending has been a happy

Some of the refugees were in tears. They were mainly parents who, as nearly 60 years. the St. Louis salled away again from Cubo, could see sons walting on the vate chaptein to the late Lord Henry quay for them.

Race Pigeons Snub takes part in services at the thirteenth - century Beauticu Abbey Hollywood

. Maryville, Cal. Melbourne, Australia. At least 11 professional racing ilon took place in 1539 by order, of So successful has been the "Save pigeons evidently don't think Holly- Henry VIII. vicinity of the passenger station.

CHARLES BAFFAS brought to the Paris courts M. recently the microphone divorce case.

He says that his wife constantly ill-treated him and made his life unbearable by nagging.

But, he maintains, it was difficult for him to prove it. When anyone came to dinner, or if he every room in the house, For a prayer at the Negro Baptist church and his wife went out to meet whole month, whenever they quar- here. As the paster concluded his other people, she behaved perfectly relied, he switched on the apparatus, benediction, she collapsed. A doctor, to him and pretended that she was . Then the records of the quarrels summoned to the church, pronounced were run over to the judge.



interest and amazement at Kansas wheat, on visit to Newton. State Legislator Lynn Woods at left and Samuel Inman, Pan American conference delegate, right.

Bridesmaid Miles Away

It was performed later and LOUR thousand miles separated Miss Ruth Monro and her chief bridesmaid when she married at Hamp-

Miss Monro was attended at the church by four bridesmaids. In far away Kashmir, North India, a fifth, her only sister, Miss Maynard Monro, put on a dress identical with the other bridesmaids at the hour of the wedding.

The ceremony was at 3 o'clock

taffeta, decorated with velvet ribbon. DRESS BY AIR Miss Ruth' Monro, daughter of a City solicitor, Mr. F. R. D'Oyly The flags are there to welcome Monro, last year's Master of the home the King and Queen, but Drapers' Company, married Mr. John

"My sister will be taking part just as if she were here in London with

"She is visiting relatives in Kash-

attending the ceremony, will drink the health of the far-off bride.

91 - Year - Old "Abbot" Is To Retire

THE Rev. Robert Fraser Powles, 91-year-old bachelor Vicar of Beaulieu, Hampshire, has handed in his

resignation. He has served the parish for He was appointed curate and pri-

Douglas-Scott - afterwards Lord Montagu of Beaulicu-in 1880, and he became vicar in 1886. He still takes part in services at the thir-It was once the Cistercian monks refectory. This part of the Abbey

was spared when the general destruc-

Twin Colts, Rarity,

Wellington, O. An equine rarity—twin colts—is attracting visitors to the Stanley Riggs farm two miles east of here. The birth of twin colts is regarded once in several thousand times and usually one or both die, according to authorities.

· Section Same

Woman Dies In

BALD PARCH disappeared



thanks

Silvikrin

Watch your comb! If there's hair on it after you use it—then your hair is being starved of its natural food: Dandruff and falling hair are the sure signs of hair starvation, which sooner or later leads straight to baldness. Be warned in time! Give your hair its natural food. Give it Silvikrin-the hair's natural food

Silvikrin is an exact reproduction of the food that the young, healthy bair gets from the bloodstream in the scalp. It contains no less than fourteen separate and distinct organic elements, in the exact proportion that Nature, berself should provide. Dr. Weidner, its inventor, naturally submitted it to doctors and hospitals for testing-amazing results. Doctors proved that Silvikrin does grow hair-clears up dandruff, prevents hair falling, and if the root is still white sectionly mirror men trut. Stone Among doctors who were most enthusiastic was the famous Professor Polland, Austrian dermatologist of Graz University, whose report was sweeping in its praise. (Read it in the booklet with every Silvikrin bottle.) Look up your hair trouble in the table on the

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right-see what you need-get your Silvikrin



Read Mr. Jackson's case in the letter below-and look what a fine head of hair he has now, as he

Elitikin his done for me all you claim for it. My belr was getting worse and worse—falling out bedly. In fact, I had a large bald patch on my head. After

completely disappeared—new strong hale grew over it. Now, thanks to Silvitrin, I have a head of hair healthy D GARLA MTA. (Signed) Cl. H. Jackwon.

two months' treatment with Silvikria

GREN UOY TAHW Fordandreff—hair beginning to fail.
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Woman with A Murder Clue Hides Herself

FEARS THE SAME FATE

SOMEWHERE in Leeds is a terror-stricken woman who wants to com-municate to the police a secret which may bring the murderer of Ethel Wraithmell to justico.

But because she fears that the fate which befell the 20-year-old waif, who was strangled and dismembered, may be meted out to her, she has remained silent.

This, the detectives think, is the probable explanation of an anonymous letter, written by a woman-there is no doubt about that—and bearing a Leeds postmark, which was delivered at Leeds police headquarters.

SEEKS PLEDGE

The writer intimated that she had important information to give, and asked for an assurance that, if the police obtained her name and address, they would never divulge

Superintendent James Craig, chief of the Leeds C.I.D., states that the police will interview the woman at any secret place she cares to choose. "Soon after the receipt of the letter Mr. F. Swaby, Chief Constable of Leeds, announced the Watch Committee's decision to offer a reward of £250 to the first person giving information leading to the conviction of the murderer or murderers.

LAST RITUAL

In an effort to elucidate the queerest feature of the murder-the surgical bandages wound round the head of the girl apparently after death-the police have consulted experts on oriental customs.

They believe that this bandaging was connected with some mystical custom or ritual observed by people of coloured breeds with their dead,

Museum authorities and coloured men living in and around Leeds have been asked whether they can explain this weird last rite performed by the murderer.

Four coloured men, wearing red and white turbans, have already visited police headquarters.

Bogus Money Minimized

About \$607,000 in "bogus" bills and coins is circulating through the nation, according to Basil E. Newton, Arkansas. He said this figure was far below the prevalling idea which has been fostered by movies and fiction



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ELITE STYLES

SHELL HOUSE



Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr., left, receives semi-annual payment on Finland's war debt to United States, from Hjalmar Procope, Finnish Minister. Check, given in Washington, amounted to \$160,693.

300 Threaten To Quit A.R.P.

WREE HUNDRED A.R.P. volunteers at Epsom and Ewell, Surrey, threaten to resign be cause of the non-appointment of Dr. Edith Dobbie as A.R.P. assistant to the Medical Officer of Health for the borough.

EMPIRE NEWS

AUSTRALIAN WHEAT SUBSIDY PLAN

CANBERRA. different plans to stabilise the whene business." industry. All involve heavy subare being discussed by the Council.

at which it is proposed to stabilise the price of wheat It is understood that the Common- Jail Seeker Unlucky wealth Government will propose that if any form of additional assistance is to be given the wheat industry, the cost should be shared by

MR. NASH'S MISSION TO LONDON

AUCKLAND. Referring to London reports that Mr. W. Nush, the Finance Minister. is needing additional loans for detence, and general purposes, Mr. Savage, the Prime Minister, said people were only guessing and making their own figures to write

There were three reasons for Mr. Nash's trip to London:

To make arrangements for the £17,000,000 loan falling due for redemption on Jan. 1 next. To discuss trade relations with

To get whatever relief he could, so as to enable New Zealand to take more British goods than at

Mr. Savage said he was not sure that any definite amounts were in question. It was simply a matter of negotiation between the representalive of this Government and the representative of the authorities in Britain,

KENYA

GERMAN BUCKLES FOR DEFENCE FORCE

NAIROBI. Uniforms issued to the Kenya Defence Force have buckles stamped cheaply as a good silk stocking.

"Made in Germany." Replying to protests, the Government explains that no British makes were obtainable when the buckles were needed in an emergency. A supply of German buckles was therefore bought locally. It is promised that in future uniforms shall be exclusively British.

has filled this post in a temporary the local race meeting is held. capacity.

the position.

old fogeys on the council are bitterly opposed to married women employees, and are jealous of Dr. Dobbie's success."

LIKE A GALE

Another said: "Dr. Dobbie swept in The Agricultural Council, meeting like a gate, and blew away all the here, has had brought before it six cobwebs of inefficiency around the A local A.R.P. ambulance driver

sidies, in addition to the proceeds of said: "People are very indignant at the present Federal flour tax, and all the treatment of Dr. Dobbie. Volunteers will pack the public gallery on Suggested subsidies range from Tuesday, and if they do not get a about £750,000 to more than £3.— satisfactory explanation there is go-ing to be some fun."

Martinez, Cal. Howard Hawthorne, itinerant Negro, wanted to get in jail for Commonwealth Government and the awhile. He applied for admission but was told there were no charges against him. So he started in to call the officials names. He was arrested, ed into the windshield of Frank taken before the judge, sentenced to Odgers' automobile, crashing the glass six months in Jall-and the sentence and sending his wife to the emergency

The establishment committee of

One of the volunteers said: "A few

is using it for wrapping skeletons. A six-foot human skeleton, each bone carefully wrapped in cellophane to keep it clean and free from dust, hangs in the company's show window

Jackrabbit Injures

forestry station with facial cuts.

A Rival To Silk Stockings

NEW stocking fabric, which may eventually ruin Japan's raw silk trade, has been evolved after years of experiment by the Du Pont Company of America. It is a synthetic yarn called nylon, looks like the finest silk but wears better, and is made from coal, air and water.

To test nylon, Miss Eileen Leonard, a Du Pont employee, has gone to work at the World's Fair of the past six weeks wearing the same pair of stockings made of the fabric.

So far there have been no runs. The stockings are of cobweb sheerness, trim at the ankle and supple at the knee. Only Du Pont employees and wives of the firm's executives have so far been allowed to wear the stockings.

far rayon manufacturers have not been able to achieve the elasticity

Japan's raw silk exports to the

Wife Deserted R.A.F. Officer

Wing-Commander David Stewart At the end of the year the public Allan, of the R.A.F. station, Finningmay be allowed to buy them as ley, Yorkshire, was granted a decree nisi by Sir Boyd Merriman in the Nylon in said to be rayon's first Divorce Court recently against his real threat to slik stockings. So wife Mrs. Gladys Rose Allan, on the ground of her desertion,



gunners is this fighting Chinese woman of Kwangsi Province. With her sub-machine gun she is harassing the invaders in effeclive guerilla warfare.

Trade Union Hunt For Glamour Girl

(By A HOMESIDE REPORTER)

TRANSPORT HOUSE are trying out an experiment in glamour. Officials at the London headquarters of the trade union movement recently approved a com-

Storks Dye For

A Living

you will know that it is a

don from Poland recently

and to-day they will be re-

leased at Haslemere to see

They were sent by Professor

Kazimierz Wodzicki, of the War-

saw Agricultural College, with

whom the Haslemere Educa-

tional Museum, Surrey, are co-

Their wings have been brightly

"DON'T SHOOT" APPEAL

the birds after their 1,100-mile flight.

Mr. C. I. Blackburn, hon, secretary

"Similar experiments were made

three years ago, but were unsatisfac-

"Most of the birds were shot down

not known if any of them returned to

"This time I have written to

ornithologists in France, Germany,

Holland and Russia asking them to

warn people not to harm any storks

seen with coloured wings. From them also we hope to get some idea

Six arrived by air at Croy-

bird with a mission.

you see a stork with

brightly-coloured wings

petition now being held in Newcastle-on-Tyne for a "trade union personality

Tyneside trade union official have selected half a dozen good-looking girls from hundreds of photographs submitted, and these six will be paraded to-night before cinema audiences for a ballot.

MUST JOIN FIRST The winner will take part in whether they return to a great trade union procession Poland or go elsewhere. from the centre of Newcastle to Since the beginning of May she the famous Town Moor, where

Though competitors need not be trade unionists the winner will be the borough council recently ap- asked to join ner trade dison between operating. mean disqualification.

Headquarters officials say the idea dyed in different colours to help has been submitted in connection identification and to offset the risk of with a trade union recruiting week people destroying them. for women, and if the Newcastle experiment is a success it will be tried in other cities. of the Museum, who took charge of

Skeleton In Cellophane

Cellophane has reached new heights in different parts of Europe and it is of usefulness here. A surgical house

of the birds' movements." Motorist -

Ballet 'Baby' Aged. 16 SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD

"baby ballerina" is one of the stars of this year's Russian Ballet season, which opened at Covent Garden recently.

They call her glamorously Alexandre Denissova, but her real name is Denise Meyers, and she comes from Canada. HER LONGING

Her father is a Vancouver refrigerator salesman. She joined the company last year when it visited Canada, and danced in London in

minor roles last summer. This pretty, demure, foir-haired, grey-eyed girl is longing to see her mother and sister for the first time for 14 months, when they come to London this summer to see her dance at Covent Garden,

Her rise to prominence has been quick. During the company's Austrailan tour she understudied Baronova and Rinbouchinska once or twice with such success that she was given leading parts to dance regular-

Mayor William Blair thought that wife, Mrs. Gladys Rose Allan, on the children should be allowed to have fun with bean-shooters, but ordered all such weapons confiscated and Mrs. Allan did not defend the suit. destroyed after a youthful marksman Wing-Commander Allan's case was used the back of his honour's neck for United States last year were valued that in October 1933 he was posted to a target. The mayor proviously had at £17,000,000, or sixty-six per cent. Iraq and after that his wife refused reprimended his marshal for scolding to live with him.

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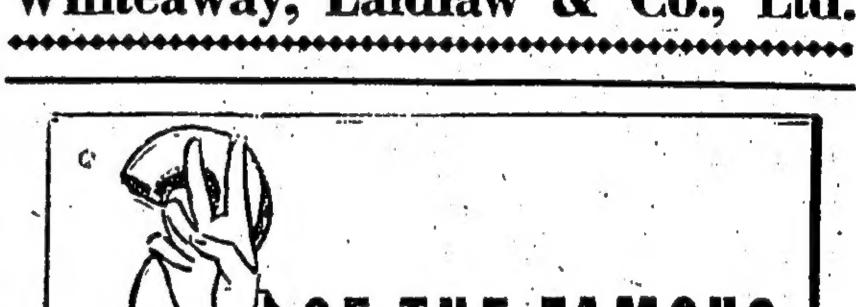
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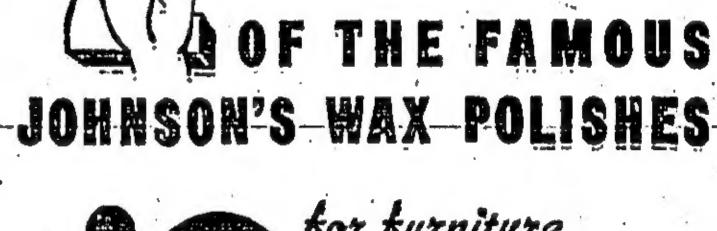
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Telegraph." EUROPEAN FLARE UP IMMINENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

adjourns until it reconvenes in January, the President will pray, as never before in all his life, that there will be no new crisis in Europe.

Some of the President's opponents seemed to be fully prepared to debate that immediately after the dispothe neutrality issue before the coun-

try, with the President. ist, stated that if the President goes to deposit with an authorised to the country, we will go too. We wants no war'."-Reuter.

Case For Nation heart in the belief that President the Purchase price. lity action in harmony with his PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

foreign policy. It has become clear, that the Republicans shrink from allowing neutrality to become a party issue, and Administration circles feel that if the President takes the case to the nation in cool, non-partison terms,

,he will be successful. It is noteworthy that though Senator Johnson declared: "if the President takes the question to the country, we shall do the same," Senator Vandenberg, who aspires to be Republican nominee for the 1940, Presidential election, declined all comment.

' It is understood that Senator Vandenberg wishes to keep neutrality out of the election campaign, since President Roosevelt's foreign policy is supported by a great body of non-partisan opinion, and also by the majority of the great newspapers, possession did not confirm the report

neutrality fight for this session has Gdynia,-Renter, elicited a wide variety of views from

belief among some persons that to-day and simulated an aerial bompopular sentiment in favour of Pre- bardment. sident Roosevelt's policy was grow- Anti-aircraft stations in the city sale, the sum of two hundred ing, and it would get a much larger were fully manned. vote in Congress at the next session. Nearly 100 British planes crossed place in the future, such an action defence action all along the route.

their present views. "In the event of such aggression resulting in a widespread war, the President would undoubtedly call a special session of Congress, not only French naval and air officers have to consider the matter of neutrality, arrived here by air to discuss matters but also to provide the Administra- of mutual interest with the Malta

might have deemed necessary." Most of the Administration supporters expressed the belief that al- Edmund Ironside was received in though the President might refer to special audience by the Polish Presithe neutrality question in his dent this morning. speeches on his western tour, it was The General was afterwards enterunlikely that he would wage a cam- tained to lunch by the President in paign for his policy as President residence at the Royal Palace.— Wilson did for the Lengue of Nations. United Press. --Reuter.

No International Brigade For Danxig

the House of Commons by Mr. G. England, have arrived here.
Le Mander whether he would They are staying several days. consider the advisability of sending Reuter. detachments of British and French troops to Danzig "in order to make clear our determination to take a Foreign Minister arrived in his pinne owner. firm stand." Mr. Butler replied at Ostia at 11.50 a.m. to-day, and was welcomed by Italian Cabinet Minis-

ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE THE LATE PILOT OFFICER

All claims against the estate of the above named officer are to be submitted within 21 days of this

D. H. BRYAN-GOWER, R.A.F.

Committee of Adjustment,

Royal Air Force Station, Kai Tak.

Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau the Purchase price. Chung, in the Colony of Hong PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of

Intending bidders are advised sal of the lot the Purchaser (if Senator Johnson, veteran Isolation- not the applicant) will be required will go on the slogan: This country officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred WASHINGTON, July 19.-Ad- dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum ministration supporters took fresh will be refunded on payment of

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He added that information in his which, in domestic affairs, attack the when Mr. Mander asked if the Germans had concentrated artillery in The decision to give up the Danzig, capable of threatening

> French War Games PARIS, July 19.—Fifty Royal Air

Senator Pittman said there was a Force bombing planes flew over Paris

"It is also realised that should any the coast at Boulogne at 10.30 a.m. aggression by any government take and anti-alreraft stations practised will have its effect upon the members | Altogether 12 squadrons participatof the Senate and Congress to such ed in the exercises and all reported an extent as to cause them to alter back at their bases before noon after , a three hour flight .- United . Press.

French Officers At Malta MALTA, July 19 .-- A number of

tion with the authority that they authorities.-Reuter. Ironside In Poland WARSAW, July 19.—Genreal Sir

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PERRYSBURG, O. Harold Stanford, a driver for a dry cleaning shop here, found \$1,000 in a suit which a client had sent to the shop. He returned the money to its

LONDON, July 19.-Mr. W. S. Morrison revealed in the House of Commons to-day that considerable additions were recently made to the country's wheat reserves,-Reuter

ters and the German and Spanish Charges d'Affaires, together with the Hungarian Minister. Count Ciano reviewed the nir corps

guard of honour while the military band played the Fascist and Spanish national anthems. The former Italian Ambassador to

London, Count Grandi, was also aboard Count Ciano's plane upon its arrival,--- United Press.

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public Requests interest. should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

CITY OF LONDON'S GOOD-BYE

THERE ARE only 32 carthorses left of the 100 once owned by the City of London Corporation Cleansing Department, and in a few months 32 cart-drivers will be taking lessons in motor-driving, and their horse friends of five or ten years' standing will be sold.

By December the Corporation Cleansing Department expect to change over entirely to motor-waggons. To-day four of their seven stables stand empty and only two have a full complement of horses.

The drivers don't like to show their feelings. "Reckon the

drivers'll miss them a bit," said Mr. Jack Greenaway. But Jack Greenaway will miss them himself as much as anybody. He had a word for each horse as he came to it, knew all its foibles and troubles.

MORE THAN FRIENDS After ten years with the same horse; it becomes something more than a friend, but the drivers pretended

coloured ribbons into manes, the are about 65,000 horsedrawn vehicles pride in a horse's achievements at in London. such places as the Regent's Park Show that their feelings were re-

Tom, the first horse to be televised —the R.S.P.C.A. gave him a merit badge for it-is the pride of the stables. He has won five silver show medals running at Regent's Park, and his driver, George Collins, aged 46, got first prize for long service-32

tion for five years. Oldest horse is Charlie, aged 15, next week,-Reuter. and, if possible, he gets most affec-

Reason is, says Jim Greenaway, ability to speak."

MOTORS DON'T LIKE SUGAR Charlie, all white so that he looks like a circus 'horse, has a "special"

job at Smithfield Market. taken with only a skittish restlessness Reuter, and then trotted back to his stall on He has been ten years with the

Corporation. filled, saw the horses begin to be Lady Hallfax,-Reuter.

The horses go out each morning at withdrawn some time back. Soon 6 a.m. and return at 4 p.m., when the there will only be motor-waggons. drivers clean them down, polish the And, as one driver said, "There harness and hang it outside each stall. ain't any friendship in offering a motor-wagon a lump o' segar." The drivers' one worry is whether when their friends are auctioned, they

will find good homes. Official figures show that horsegruffly that they like them "all right." drawn vehicles in London declined from 210,000 · in 1924 to 129,000 in It was in the careful platting of 1933. It is now estimated that there

GERMAN ACTIVITY IN EIRE

(Continued from Page 1.)

The bill applies to people coming from any part of Ireland. The second reading is to be taken either on Monday or Tuesday, and it Tom has belonged to the Corpora- is hoped to complete all its stages in the House of Commons by the end of

Bill Introduced

LONDON, July 19 .- The House of "he's almost human-all he lacks is Commons to-day read for a first time the bill introduced by Sir Samuel Honre to deal with the activities of

In a subsequent statement on parliamentary business, Mr. Chamberlain indicated that it was neces-He posed for his photograph to be sary to pass the bill without delay.-

LONDON, July 19.-The United States Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Ken-Jim Greenaway, who remembers nedy, gave a luncheon at the Embassy the days when all the stalls were to-day in honour of Viscount and

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G.P.O. and K.P.O. South America via Vancouver Parcels,July 20, 5 p.m. B.C., and (Parcels and Papers only for Canada)-due Vancouver Reg.,July 21, 9.15 a.m. Ord.,July 21, 10 a.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Direct Service"-due London 27th Thurs., July 20. K.P.O. Reg.July 20, 5 p.m.

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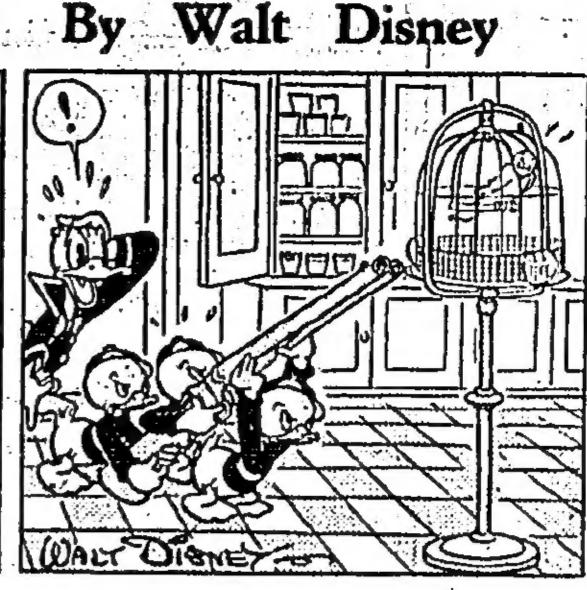
DONALD **DUCK**













FORGERY ALLEGED

Barrister Gives Expert Evidence In Court

Mr. Hin-shing Lo, barrister, gave expert evidence before Mr. numbers of employees is stressed by and unfinished coins were selzed. Justice R. E. Lindsell in the Summary Court yesterday when a claim Mrs. R. Langley, Secretary of the St. for money was continued.

If you had ever borrowed money

Mr. Hon: You said that your father

done anything drastle to you?-I

Would your father have given you

His Lordship: It is a very dif-

ficult question to ask a son about the

threatened to beat me. But he

Mr. Hon then asked permission to

To Mr. Hon, plaintiff said that the

of the car was 5201. There had been

negotiations between him and a

Further hearing was adjourned to

_CLAIM_FOR_MONEY

Funds Allegedly Given For

Renting of House

Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell heard

evidence in a case in which Chan Hoo

Trust Company and Tam Man of 10

Mr. M. A. da Silva acted for the

The plaintiff's claim is for \$205

being money received by the defen-

dants from the plaintiff on May 25,

the renting of 277 Shanghai Street

to give the plaintiff the premises as

agreed and for which the plaintiff

The plaintiff's case was that he

went to the defendants and said that

he wanted to rent a flat at 277 Shang-

hui Street. The defendants had said

that he could have it on the condi-

tion that he paid them \$150 shoe

money, \$50 rent and \$15 commission.

Eventually they agreed that \$140 was

the correct sum and this was paid.

asked for a rent receipt and the de-

enter into possession of the house

After further evidence was heard

ATTEMPT

the hearing was adjourned to August

At Shanghai

Unable to complete a sulcide pact,

with the receipt.

14 at 2.30 p.m.

SUICIDE

On handing the money over plaintiff Oct.

fendant was alleged to have replied Jan. that they could not get one from the Mar.

of Reclamation Street, Kowloon,

In the Summary Court yesterday,

would impose on me.

house?-I don't know,

recall the plaintiff.

The defendant was Wong Man- testified previously, was crossfoon, student, and he denied that he examined by Mr. da Silva, owed the plaintiff, Chui Kwal-yuen, Mr. da Silva: Can you tell me kong to-day the necessity for a First yesterday, and was committed for with that firm Mr. Brand ventured second. of 7 Gap Road, ground floor, \$50. why in Mr. Lo's chambers you said Aid training was becoming more and trial. Wong had previously denied that he you could not copy the artistic hand? more apparent, and firms could be of had ever signed the promissory note -I don't understand what it means, great assistance in this direction.

Mr. M. A. da Silva acted for the Chinese?—Six years. I have never by the firms themselves would go a 6.30 a.m. on June 25, a raid was affairs in Foochow and for many plaintiff and Mr. A. Y. Hon for the heard of the artistic style. defendant, who lives at 27 d'Aguilar Will you look at the promissory give a sense of security to those Central, on information. Li was in munity. Despite his advanced years, Street, second floor,

The plaintiff is claiming \$50 as not?-I don't know. being due and payable to him under a Chinese borrow note dated Novem- signature on the promissory note has with major incidents. her 23, 1938. Alternatively, plain- the same characters as your real sigtiff claims the \$50 as balance of nature?-Yes. purchase price of private motor car No. 105. The plaintiff also claims plaintiff should have forged this pro-

was requested to write his signature | reason. It is up to him. on several papers and in various positions and Mr. da Silva then in- or signed a promissory note to anydicated that he was calling a writing body of a debt, would your parents, expert to testify.

Yesterday, Lo Man-hung, an em- if they came to know of it?-Yes. ployee of the Stamp Office produced Certainly. from the records of the Stamp Office a requisition for stamping, made out would be angry if he had known you by plaintiff in April 1938, in respect had signed a note, would be have of a promissory note.

Mr. Hin-shing Lo then entered the cannot guess what punishment he witness box. Asked by His Lordship if he wanted to take advantage of his privilege a caning or expelled you from the of not having to declare, Mr. Hin-

shing Lo agreed and gave evidence without taking the oath. Mr. da Silva: "I gather Mr. Lo that duty of his father. I remember you are an expert on Chinese hand being terrifled once when my father

writing? Mr. Lo: I have studied Chinese didn't. hand writing for about 30 years. Mr. Lo then said he had studied the ! characters of two or three popular kinds of hand writing but not the promissory note had been written in signature of any particular person. a Flat car on November 23, 1938, out-He had studied the characters of side No. 7 Gap Road. The number

the four main styles. Characters Compared Referring to the promissory note, broker concerning the purchase of Mr. Lo said that the characters seem- that car. ed to be a fairly good attempt of the artistic style. He had had the August 16 at 2.30 p.m. specimens of the defendant's hand

writing made in Court, with him. The style was the round hand. Mr. da Silva: Are you or any expert qualified to compare signatures, one written in the artistic style and one in the round hand style, and say whether they are written by the same man or not?-In my opinion it is im-

claimed \$205 from the Hwa Chiu Mr. Lo then said that since the last hearing he had had the defen-Bonham Street, West, second floor. dant in his chambers not at his request, on July 12. The plaintiff was also present. the plaintiff.

possible.

Mr. da Silva: How many specimens was made and will you please produce them?-First of all Mr. Hon produced some writing purported to have been written by the defendant! and then the defendant was requested to hold the Chinese pen in the second floor. The defendants failed way indicated by the plaintiff. He also had a paper in his lap under the plaintiff's direction. While the de- holds a receipt issued by the defenfendant was holding his pen and dants. The plaintiff also claims placing the paper on his lap I sat behind the defendant and watched.

Mr. Lo then said that there had

been a complaint from the plaintiff about the way the defendant had held the pen, and the defendant had said! that he could not hold the pen the way that the plaintiff had indicated. The defendant could not hold the pen the way the plaintiff wanted and on being asked to make a copy of the promissory note he did so. The specimen was made in a mixture of ings. That specimen was not comparable with the promissory note extended the strokes here and there. The defendant was requested to make a specimen in the strokes here and the specimen in the specimen was requested to make a specimen was requested to make a specimen in the specimen was requested to make a specimen in the specim round hand and running hand writto make a specimen in the artistic style and he said that he was unable! to do it. The only way that he could! make comparisons as to similarity was for the specimen to be made out in the artistic style. The characters of the defendant's alleged signature on the promissory note were the same as the characters on the signatures Policeman Jumps into Street of the specimens. Some Chinese school boys wrote Chinese characters with the pen held in the European!

Further questioned Mr. Lo sald Municipal Police will probably face Sept. 67%/671/4 that the character "Foon" had a dot charges of murder when he is re- Dec. 68 1/2/68 % 67%/68 in it both in the promissory note and leased from the Police Hospital where . Tuesday's sales:in the signature on the specimens. he is nt present being treated for The majority of the lower middle serious injuries sustained when he class writing Chinese would leave jumped out of a window at the Kung out the dot in the writing of that Yue Lodging House at No. 6, Lane 195 July character. But the more correct way Fokien Road in an attempt to end his Sept. 44%/44% Wednesday.—Bridge and Mahjong no hygiene and no fire safety. The Paracale Gumaus was to have the dot there. He him- own life. A few minutes previously, Dec. 45%/45% 44%/44% at 10 a.m.: the constable, who was unarmed at self did that the time, is alleged to have strangled

The Artistic Style

LEARNING FIRST AID

Ambulance Secretary On Value To Firms

Aid division by firms engaging large June 25, when over 400 counterfeit Reuter. John Ambulance Association, in a statement issued yesterday,

How many years have you studied The forming of a First Aid division Darkin, who prosecuted, said that at He was greatly interested in civic long way in preventing panic, would carried out at No. 53 Queen's Road years was leader of the British comnote. Is that in the artistic style or working on the premises, would pre- the rear cubicle with the door Mr. Brand did not think of retiring vent loss of life, and would allow the locked. A search was made of the but continued in active work until Will you agree with me that the civil authorities more time to cope room, and counterfeit five and ten his death.

Rallway companies, docks, factories, Can you find any reason why the workshops, collieries, etc. in England have trained their employees in First At the last hearing, the defendant \$50 from you?-I can't suggest any Tramways, Ltd. have sponsored a division of its rivers and conductors in learning First Aid, she declared.

> especially your father, be very angry ducted by qualified practitioners and silver. (B.M.A.) and Grade I lectures of the St. John Ambulance Association.

A.R.P. EXAMINATIONS

Passes for Wardens And Warden Instructors

The following members of the Pauline Yick, Miss Victoria Arias, the raid. Miss Gwendoline Ho. Miss Geraldine Jorge and Sister Mary Rangel.

The following Air Raid Precautions examination results are announced:

Quoen's College Class Instructor.-Mr. Cheng Kim-wah. Passed as A. R. Warden Instructor. -Lo Yu-yan.

Passed as A. R. Wardens,-Ng Shau-ying, To Chan-chun, Wong Kam-wah, Lai Shuk-yu, Chan Singlee, Au Che-ming, Au Ching-sing, Ip Yan-sau and Chan Po-shum.

Tuen Mui School Class Instructor.-Mr. K. S. Leung. Passed as A. R. Warden Instructor.

-Chan Ching-shan. Passed as A. R. Wardens,-Tang Kwong-yan, Leung Lai-ng, Choi Sau-pun, Yu Chek, Leung Chee, Ip defendants and Mr. A. S. K. Lau for Wing-sum, Lam Yuct, Tse Ka-yiu, Choi Tak-hing, Shek Yuck-kuen, Ng Chiu, Leung Sui-wah, Mok Sik-wu, Tsang Wai-chee, Ngai Mo-yin, Leung Yuet-yiu, Mok Sik-yiu, Ma Chan-biu, 1939, as rent and premium paid for Yu King-ying.

COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

> New York, July 19. New York Cotton

Closing Opening 0.69/718.54/55 8.42 N 8.14/14 New York Rubber

July	- 10.40b/08
Sept 16.71/70	10.72b/74
Dec 16.75/77	16.77/77
Mar 16.89/78	16.82/82
The last notice day for	
ls 27th, July.	
Total sales for the day:	
	2,190 tons
•	
Chicago Wheat	t.

a Chinese constable of the Shanghai July 22,035,000 bushels. p.m. Chicago Corn'

After Mr. Lo had been further lying dead on the bed, when they Oct. 5434/5434 Questioned the defendant, who had where summoned to the scene. Dec. 50%/56%

COUNTERFEIT COINS Complete Outfit Found In Police Raid

A complete outfit for the making of five and ten cent, pieces was dis-

Detective Sub-Inspector W. N. cent, pieces and other articles were

bag, and a pot containing four of age at the time of his death. moulds from Inspector Darkin on June 27. The bottles contained nitrie acid, water, potassium perman-Lectures in First Ald and A.R.P. ganate, and a solution of diluted (Voluntary Air Course) will be con- cyanide containing traces of copper

> There was an envelope containing 106 counterfelt ten cent. pieces, 105 R. A. Seligman, noted American counterfeit five cent. pieces, 181 unfinished 10 cent. pieces, and 33 unfinished five cent. pieces. The brass strips for moulding the safety mittees in the United States, includ- London; What Are Your Intentions (Brahms) Helen Lockhart; 4.

Course in A.R.P.—Sister Mary Grosse, Detective Lo Kwong, who described tive Tax Committee of 1914-16, and Selection (Cole Porter).... Al Bol- hart. Miss Clara Tellis, Mother Erminia the various counterfeit coins and a member of the Advisory Committee lington at the Organ of the Para-Castilho, Mother Josephine Palmory, paraphernalia found in the cubicle. on the U.S. Census, 1919-22. In 1931 mount Theatre, London. Sweet And Miss Daisy. Anna Mary Chan, Miss A chattey which was still very hot he was financial adviser to Cuba. Mabel Ho, Sister Lucy de Sousa, Miss was found in the room at the time of

> cubicle to Li for \$10 per month. Li member of the British Royal Econo- ories; Intro: What'll I do; Blue (Cello) and Byfield (Plano). had been living there alone for about League of Nations Committee on Ocean...Ai Bollington at the Organ seven months. He had heard strange Economics and Finance, in 1922-23. of the Paramount Theatre, London. noises from the room for about a

tenant said she opened the door to Li about 11 p.m. on June 24. Li was

Li elected to make a statement, and said the counterfeit coins, moulds and the famous naturalist Edmund Heller. Dancing Years" Selection (Ivor other articles were left in his room |-Reuter. by three friends on June 24. He had gone out and on returning to his cubicle, these friends had left.

SPANISH REFUGEES

Over Half a Million Still in France

Paris, July 19. Spanish refugees in France.

Chamber, he stated that so far 1928 Director of the Milwaukee Zoo- though Unions are no better than 249,000 Spanish refugees have been logical Gardens. repatriated to Spain, while 259,000 are still in France.

He added that Mexico, the only other country that took in any larger number of Spanish refugees, namely 2,000, was declaring herself willing Man Neglects to Register to admit another 2,000.

Soviet Russia has so far allowed 705 to enter the country, and Venezuela 80. A hundred fugitives left for Baltic countries, while roughly 200 went to Cuba, Canada and the Argentine.

Bonnet added that so far no arrangement has been reached with the Spanish Government as to the expenses for Spanish refugees on French soil,-Trans-Ocean.

Y.M.C.A. FIXTURES

Kowloon for next week: Sunday,-Discussion Group: Maj. find permanent buildings.

tary Aid Course for ARP. by Mrs. the first case of its kind before the Consolidated Mines0020 A. M. Peters, at 11 a.m. This is the Court. In the opinion of the Depart- Demonstration second of three lectures kindly given ment of Education, when due pub- I. X. L. by Mrs. Peters. Whist Drive at 8.30 licity is given to the offence it will Ipo Gold

at 10 a.m. Badminton at 8.30 p.m. Concluding, he emphasised that it Mine Operation 42%/42% and Mixed Swimming at 6 p.m. was a serious offence as there was North Camarines

5014/50% | Mixed Swiming at 6 p.m. nominal fine of \$10."

OBITUARY

Doyen Of Foochow Dies At Age Of 74 Shanghal, July 19.

The late Mr. Shelly Brand was one The occupant of the cubicle, Li of the oldest foreign residents in out on his own and had been engaged in various commercial activities.

for and had a large circle of friends. Mr. V. C. Branson, Government Indeed, there were few who did not Analyst, said he received a sealed know him in Foochow. Mr. Brand (Joh. Strauss-arr. Hohne)....Or- Osiris ('The Magic Flute'-Mozart) missory note to try and claim the Aid, and in Hongkong the Hongkong packet, four bottles, a pan, ladle, a came from England and was 74 years

FAMOUS ECONOMIST E.R.A. Seligman Dies At

Lake Placid at Ripe Age Lake Placid, July 19.

The death is announced of Mr. E. economist -- Reuter.

Kwok Man-chiu, the principal Academies of Science in various

Tang Ngo, wife of the principal lication on economics and taxation. ments.

FAMOUS NATURALIST

versity he accompanied the Univer- Romance-Rumba; Good Evenin', Helene Ludolph (Soprano) with Gersity's expedition to Galapugos Islands Good Lookin'-Quickstep Henry in 1898-99. He subsequently assisted in various capacities in expeditions to Alaska, California, Mexico, Guntemala and East Africa.

He was appointed Curator of Mammals in the University of Cafifornia Museum of Natural History and after a short term there he went The French Foreign Minister, M. on expeditions to Africa. Peru, summary issued yesterday saye: Bonnet, on Tuesday officially dis- South-West China on the Tibet and

UNUSUAL CHARGE

Two Schools

"The schools were inspected and there was no hygiene or fire safety," declared Mr. J. Ralston, Inspector of English Schools, before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday when Li Hing-wing was summoned on counts of being the manager of unlawful schools in two unnumbered houses in Hau Wong Road, and 30 and 32 Nam Kok Road. Li said the schools had stopped functioning when he received notice from the Education Department. The schools were first situated in Fanling, The following fixtures have been when they came from the interior. arranged by the European Y.M.C.A., The reason for not registering with Antamok the Department was that he could not Bagulo Gold L. Willcocks, D.s.o., M.c., on "Pri- Asked by His Worship whether he Benguet Consolidated ...

was taking a serious view of the case. Blg Wedge Monday. Women's Section Volun- Mr. Rolston said. "I think this is Coco Grove stop the opening of such schools Itogon Mining Tuesday .-- Women's Section: Bridge without registration."

staff and the syllabus of the schools San Mauricio 54%/54% a.m. Badminton at 8.30 p.m." and case of its nature I will impose a United Paracale

—RADIO--

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Value To Firms

covered by the Police following a raid on the rear cubicle of No. 53 Mr. Shelly Brand, doyen of the The importance of forming a First Queen's Road East, second floor, on foreign community of Foochow.—

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The importance of floor floo From the Studio (Elistein)....Molly, Picon with Or-

MOZART PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by Ynt-luk, a 29-year-old rattan chair China. He first came to China about ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. maker, appeared before Mr. T. J. 54 years ago for Messrs. Jardine and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. Mrs. Langley said that in Hong- Houston at the Central Magistracy Matheson and Co. After some years and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's, per

> 12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service A. Thomas-arr. Farrar)....with of Intercession from St. John's Orchestra conducted by Joseph' 12.30 Luigi Fort (Tenor) and The

Orchestra Mascotte. Castanets-Waltz (Richartz): It Happened In Vienna-Waltz (Muhr.) Orchestra conducted by Dr W. VonOrchestra Mascotte; Si Vous Hoogstraten. L'Aviez Compris (Danza); Ideale Socially, Mr. Brand was very popu- (Tosti) . . . Luigi Fort (Tenor) with (Bass). Orchestra; Budapest Waltz (Lonnerarr. Hohne); Acceleration-Waltz Magle Flute'-Mozart); O Isis and chestra Mascotte; Ay, Ay, Ay (Perez | ... with Orchestra cond. by Fritz and Friere) ... Luigi Fort (Tenor) | Zweig. with Orchestra; Waltz Of The Dolls (After Motifs from The Ballet 'The Harpsichord and Orchestra. Fairy Doll'-Joseph Bayer); Exultation—Waltz (Lautenschlanger).... Orchestra Mascotte. 1.0 Local Time Signal

> Weather Report. 1.03 Rate de Costa (Piano) and Al Bollington (Organ). Escapada (A Mexican Elopement- Shaw (Plano).

Mr. Seligman, who was 78 years (Lenoir) Al Bollington at the Or- (Paride de Elena-Gluck); 2. Plaisir four moulds each contained a pair of old, was a member of various Com- gan of the Paramount Theatre, d'Amour (Martini); 3. The Vain Suit ribbon of the 1937 issue. None of ing President Roosevelt's Committee (film 'Twenty Million Sweethearts'); Two Cameos (Coleridge-Taylor) . . . the moulds appeared to have been on Statistical Reorganisation, 1908, I'll String Along With You (film E. O'Nell Shaw; 5, Magdalen (Caroand was Chairman of the Mayor's Twenty Million Sweethearts') ... | line Maude); 6. Do Not Go, My Love Tax Committee, 1914. He was also Raic Da Costa (Plano); Once In A (Hageman); 7. When Children plays Italian Convent have passed a Short Evidence of arrest was given by expert adviser to the Joint Legisla- While . (Green-Edwards); "Rosalie" (Walford Davis) Helen Lock-Lovely (Lemare and Others); Many Besides being connected with Happy Returns Of The Day and Jean Melville (Plano). O'Sole tenant said he had sub-let the rear countries, he was corresponding Costa (Plano); Irving Berlin Mem- (Ganne) . . . assisted by Samehtini 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press,

> 1.40 Latest Variety Numbers. Vocal-Bel Ami (from the film); Madam, where have you been last -San-Francisco, -July -18. -- night? --- Willi-Forst-with-Orchestra-The death occurred here to-day of (Sung in German); Orch.-"The Novello) The Drury Lane Theatre Orch.: Comedian-Don Juan (Dave) Edmund Heller was born in 1875 Freer)... Dave Willis with Orchesand after attending . Sunford Uni- tra: Dance Orch.-This is the Kiss of

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official Trading was on a moderate scale, the figures concerning the Mongolian borders, Siberia, Central H.K. Banks & Unions, again being Africa, the Amazon and other parts the leaders. The former show a gain Replying to a question in the of the world. He was appointed in on yesterday's price of ten points,

> Buyers H.K. Bank \$1,320 Providents \$4.40 H.K. Lands 4% Debentures Par. H.K. Tramways \$16.40 Ynumati Ferries \$22 Canton Ices \$1 Watsons \$81/4 Wing On (H.K.) \$41 H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 4% Pm. H.K. Govt, 31/2% Loan 981/4

> > Sellers

H.K. Wharves \$108 Providents \$41/2 H.K. Bank \$1,330 Union Ins. \$405 Providents \$4.45 China Lights (New) \$5

Union Ins. \$415

Manila Gold Shares ..24 Masbate Consolidated ...

2.15 Close down. 6.0 Studio-Children's Hour. 7.0 Closing Iocal Stock Quotations. 7.02 The B.B.C. Wireless Singers. Crown Of Life (Based on Poet and Peasant' Overture—von Suppe-

arr. Farrar); Mystic Woods (Based

on "Raymond" Overture. Excerpt-

-7.12 Mozart—Klavierkonzeri In B Major, K.V.450. Elly Ney (Plano) with Chamber

7.37 Songs by Ivar Andresen Within These Sacred Walls ('The

7.47 Mozart-Concerto No. 1 For Mme. Marguerite Roesgen-Champion and Orchestre Symphonique (of I'aris) conducted by M. F. Gaillard.

8.00. Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03. Studio - Concert by Helen Lockhart (Contraito) and E. O'Nell Phillips); Speak To Me Of Love 1. Aria-O Del Mio Dolce Ardor

8.30. Albert Sandler (Violin). An Old Violin (Taylor and Fisher) with Olive Groves (Soprano) (Kennedy and Dobson)....Raie Da Mio (Di Capua); Extase-Rexerie

8.40. A Programme of Light French Music. Waltz Of The Hour ('Coppelia'-Delibes); Variations ('Coppelia' ---He was the author of many pub- Weather Forecast and Announce- Delibes).... Symphony Orchestra cond. by Clemens Schmalstich. Tho Maidens of Cadiz (Delibes) . . . Miliza Korjus (Soprano) with Orchestra. Scenes Pittoresques-Angelus (Massenet); Fetes Boheme . . . The London Palladium Orchestra conducted by Richard Crean. En Priere (Faure) Georges Thill (Tenor) with Maurice Faure at the Piano. Elegic (Faure) Maurice Marechal (Cello) with Maurice Faure at the

> son (Organ). 9.15. London Relay—The News. 9.30. London Belay - World Affairs by J. L. Brierly, O.B.E., Chichele Professor of International Law in the University of Oxford. 9.45. London Relay-Sports News and Market Notes.

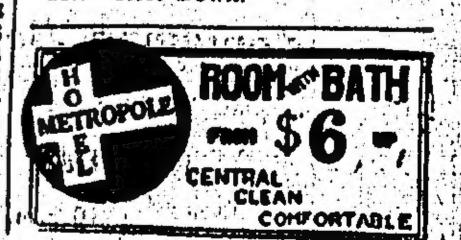
Piono, Nuit D'Etoiles (Debussy) . . .

ald Moore (Pinno) and Herbert Daw-

9.50. Mayfair Symphony Orch. Fantasia-The British Empire (arr. Haydn Wood). Intro: The British Grenadiers: Ireland-The Minstrel Boy: India-Rekhtah; Wales-March of the Men of Harlech; Canada-Conceing Song; Australia—Aboriginal Air: South Africa-Folk Song; Scotland-Caller Herrin' and The Hundred Pipers; New, Zealand-National Song. Finale.

10.00 London Relay—Background to the New Zealand Centenary. Early Days in New Zealand and Australia. The third of a series of talks by D'Arcy Cresswell, based on contemporary memoirs and diaries. 10.15. Dance Music.

Slow Fox-Trot-Just One More Chance; Quickstep-My Blue Heaven, . . . Josephine Bradley and Her Ballroom Orchestra. Fox-Trots-T Can't Get You Out of My Mind; We Speak Of You Often . . . Harry Roy and His Orchestra. Waltz-Sympathy (film : 'Firefly'); Fox-Trot-Afraid To Dream (film 'You Can't have everything') Roy Fox and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots-Lady Bo Good: Shoe Shine Swing . . . Count Basic Quintet Tangos Ambiente Pampino: Renacimiento . . . Juan B Llossas and His Tango Orchestra. Fox-Trots-Honeysuckie Rose; Sou-S vonirs ... The Quintet of the Hot B Club of France with Reinhardt B (Guitar) and Grappelly (Violin). S Fox-Trots-Adios Muchachos; I'm S Forever Blowing Bubbles Ella B Logan with Perry Botkin and His S Orchestra, 11.0 Close Down.



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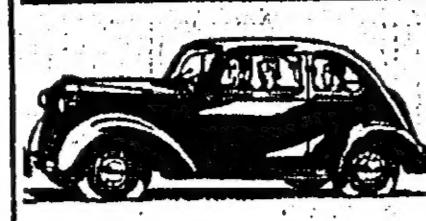
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Danger to Peace?

far from having been beaten into submission, is carrying on effective resistance in a manner that is in- but before I tell you about my plications that may have far-reach- synopsis of the previous instal- prince. ing consequences to her own future. The myth of Japan's invincible military power has been shattered by the new spirit of the re-awakened and united Chinese people.

their demand that four Chinese alleged to be members of an anti-Japanese terrorist gang, should be handed over to them. They re- Reed." jected a British proposal for a Mixed Committee, composed of a Japanese member, and British member, and to justify the handing over of the enough care could avoid all the eye! four necused, and proceeded to disasters of which he read in Concession, in electrifying the wire fence running round the Concession, as though it were a concentration camp, and in subjecting British subjects to personal searches that I shall never know why or how. are in most cases humiliating and in The destiny that shapes our some cases obscene, underlines the ends also provides for the dangerous situation to which the af- complete obliteration from our fair has already developed, and gives memory of all the circumcolour to the belief that the Japanese are seeking to worsen the dispute only know that one day recently by introducing wider and more farreaching issues of policy that will affect not only Great Britain but other Great Powers as well.

Mr. Cordell Hull, the American Secretary of State, has announced that while 'the 'United States is not concerned with the original incident relating to the four alleged Chinese terrorists, it is concerned "with the sature and significance of the sub- wreck, and that a lorry is also sequent developments in their badly damaged - but beyond broader aspects, coupled with past that, all is mystery. I can ask acts and utterances in other parts of myself a thousand times a day,

Japan is in no condition to withstand an economic boycott by Britain. France and America, and Britain should not hesitate to seek to concert common action along me, because in earlier years I these lines—to be promptly taken if the necessity for it should arise.

So long as aggressors are allowed always remember the details of to think that they can bluff, bluster them afterwards. and bully, they will not call a halt to their threats and intimidations. how, and now I find myself once What is happening in the Far East gives additional urgency to the need for the speedy establishment of a Peace Front by Great Britain, France and Soviet Russia. Threats to peace hospital where I have renewed will only end when the aggressors acquaintance with old enemics realise that Peace will be defended and aggression resisted by the collective power of peace nations.



pigeons circling round it.

attempting to as- bitter years just after the war, domestic animals. That is true semble my remains, I scoured the lanes and country of almost any black eye. How I am trying to collect my livelihood, with small success, which is a world's record black Chambers of Commerce, members of the black black barrength every day in England. thoughts and to give way and sometimes, in despondent eye. once again to my besetting gloom, I came back to the town I even find it difficult to be- cates of the monetary reaction. Five sin—putting them on paper, and lay down in the shadow of lieve that an eye, a window of silence on the question, but nobudy had My remains, in point of fact, the old cathedral, lazily to watch the soul, exists behind that the courage to break it. The power are not irretrievably scattered the pigeons. - or is far-flung the better Now, in 1939, I have been to and yellow flesh which seems to interest.

ments of this powerful story.

stances of such an accident.

I was a normal man, normally

driving Londonwards, and that

now my remains are lying on

my back in a town I never

OTHERS tell me that the

"How did it happen?" but no

This seems very strange to

was involved in a number of

aeroplane crashes and could

Anyway, it happened some-

more, after twenty years, in

whom I had thought never to

meet again—the long sleepless

hours, the pain that will not let

light whatever shines on that

car I was driving is a

expected to visit again.

FOR over two years Japan has word for a patriotic son of many countries, near and far, have been grafted on to my face been engaged in a war of im- bhese islands? Not many, pieces have always earned a livelihood, right of the nose. It looks as perialist aggression against China. will be missing when they are sometimes lean and sometimes if a square three inches had Victories have been won and large reassembled. Indeed, no pieces fat, few of the disasters I feared been cut out of an elephant's areas of territory have been over- may be missing at all. But the then have happened to me, and skin, painted by a surrealist run, occupied and looted, but China, story has to have an interesting I am back again, hardly knowing master, and glued on. how, watching the pigeons play round the cathedral tower-in a My eye, on the other hand- mirror, this time.

But this story has been too volving Japan deeper and deeper in eye you will need that which long without its hero-my eye. face so sinister an expression, if embarrassing difficulties and com- the magazine editors call a It is like Hamlet without the it could be considered in calm

Pride after the Fall. If I had international hostilities.

walkers and jay-drivers goes, than they were.

THAT CRASH!

Not all victims of road smashes live to tell the tale, or to tell it so good-humouredly as this victim, who signs himself the REMAINS OF DOUGLAS REED Readers of "Insanity Fair" will remember that Douglas Reed has driven all over Europe without an accident. He had to go home to run into one.

survive the rise and fall of immortality.

And with some cause, for Contemplated quite alone, it never was an eye like this. Even really is a lovely black eye. But doctors start, and hardened I shouldn't care for two of them. hospital attendants shy when they encounter it unexpectedly. There is something about a

you lie still, the ban on getting black eye, though acquired in A 100k inrough the most innocent manner and In the pane of the opened worn, as in this case, by the window I can see the reflection most rightcous of men, that of a cathedral tower, with gives its owner a look of almost unspeakable villainy, a repulsive others are Nearly 20 years ago, in the leer which startles children and

mound of black, purple, green is, for the most part, the agricultural

A CTUALLY this black eye, if it did not give my detachment and on its artistic When I was wounded in the merits alone, might count as a war, the bullet sought and found thing of beauty. No nainter

But such is the malevolent It would seem incomprehensible read a week ago the radio an- Now the same thing has stigma attaching to this parthat in such circumstances Japan's nouncement that I have just happened again. How history ticular injury, that it evokes military leaders on the field should heard—that in recent weeks 500 repeats itself. Somehow, some- neither sympathy nor admirachoose to create a dangerous state people have been killed and where. I have been in a bad tion. My war wound, on the way of tension between Japan and Britain 20,000 injured in traffic accidents smash, and my remains may to convalescence, once drew from over a local dispute, arising out of in England-I should have said, consider themselves lucky not a matron the pleasing tribute Among those 20,500 jay- to have been flung much further "Oh, it looks lovely this morn- was about to publish letters which ing," but I should make a deal save for the grace of God and But not for me the scar of money if I could find somehis own good sense, Douglas honourable or romantic. So that body to take my bet that every commerce has again become indefinite,

I may know that I didn't dream stranger introduced to my eye For that was the conclusion or imagine it all, I have the will begin the conversation with maining obstacle to the passage of

had come to during many largest black eye of all time. "Well, you look as if you'd been ships. a neutral Chairman, preferably an years of driving without serious What an eye! O beate Mar- out all night," or something American, to be set up to decide mishap in many parts of tine! Oh, Betty Martin, patron equally original. whether there was sufficient evidence | Europe—that a man who took saint of all sceptics! Oh, my In an unjust world I want to

IF they were to meet me of my black eye. I don't know blockade the British Concession, and with it the French Concession, at Tientsin. The action taken by the Japanese in blockading the British Concession, in electrifying the wire Concession, in electrifying the wire And now it has happened to were able to go out and were a long time and have grown to plenty of river space, was run up on

would use me as a target for as the Editors say, and before all those ancient and impious it wanes I want to give it that jokes about black eyes which which in our day passes for

I have just looked at it again.

The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

large numbers are now carnest advo-

25 YEARS AGO

Reuter's correspondent at Berlin says it is understood that an Austrian Note will be presented to the Powers shortly embodying the results of the investiga-tion into the murders of the Archduke and his Consort at Sarajevo.

There is marked uneasiness on the Berlin Bourse, attributed to anxiety regarding Austro-Servian relations.

The National Zeitung states that a remark by the Crown Prince to a German Bank Director that Germany must keep her powder dry is much commented upon on the Bourse.

After a night of storm, the King, accompanied by the Prince of Wales, and Mr. Asquith, aboutd the Royal yacht, led the mobilised Floet out to BRIEFLY, then, you see ought to be put out of bounds delicate blending and merging chored to enable the Royal party to in me, or my remains, by the Queensberry Rules of of hues. a superb sight.

Reuter's correspondent at Paris states that the trial of Madamo Calllaux for the murder of M. Calmette has opened, The Court was crammed, and accused was dressed in black.

When indicted for wilful murder, shetold in faltering tones of her unhappiness owing to fears that M. Calmette

The opening of the Panama canal to owing to the activity of the Cucuracha silde in the Culebra cut, the last re-

The Vaterland, the newest Hamburg-American liner, backed out of her Hoboken pier on June 16 without mishap. Mindful of the trouble on her say these few words on behalf maiden voyage castward, when she backed across the North River and nearly hit a pier, Commodore Ruser took foolish enough to let them see love.

The infuriating thing is that me in the street, my friends. It is, in fact, A New Feature, in the fairway. Tugs helped to shove shall never know why or how. utes' time she was moving slowly out to sen. (This was the last trip made by the Vaterland (later Majestic). When she arrived at New York she remained in the neutral port, sheltering from British warships,—Ed.).

10 YEARS AGO

While the United States is exhorting the Russian Government to remember the Kellogg Pact, it is reported that hostilities have broken out between Russian and Chinese troops at two different points in Manchuria. It is stated that the Russian troops opposite Manchull, who have been heavily reinforced in the past few days, crossed the border yesterday morning and captured Manchuli, which is about 10 miles inside Chinese territory. At the other end of the Chinese Eastern: Railway, the cause of the crisis, Soviet forces have invaded and taken Podgranichinaya, another Chinese border

We cannot help think that a great deal of time was wasted in the Legislative Council Chamber on Thursday in the discussion of the resolution put forward by Sir Pollock, urging that the permanent measures advocated by Mr. lienderson for increasing the Colony's water supply be proceeded with and completed as soon as possible.

5 YEARS AGO

As the distant clocks of London were striking six yesterday morning, two men, simply clad in blue dungarees, stopped across the South side of Water-loo Bridge and with elaborate careless-ness placed end to end two scafford poles seross the entrance.

An approaching pony cart drow up. cited pleas by three Press photographers, was allowed by authority to pass; a small group of unemployed cheered. lustily (to order); and the two B.R.C. engineers, equatting behind a single microphone, recorded for posterity the sound of the last vehicle crossing Waterloo Bridge.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I think Bob's getting serious-to-night he asked me if you and Dad were pleasant to live with!"

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

The state of the s

CHINA'S CURRENCY Tokyo's Interest In Slump

Tokyo, July 19. Foreign exchange banks in Japan understand that the latest withdrawal of support from the Chinese dollar in Shanghai is attributable to the virtual collapse, of Chungking's economle control in Central China.

They pointed out that the Chungking Government has been making efforts to bolster up , the crumbling legal tender and in a hope to arrest the heavy drain on the Currency Stabilisation Fund has resorted to various emergency measures during the past two months including the lowering of the exchange rate from 814, to 61/2d., enforcement of a partial moratorium and tightening of import control.

Japanese banking circles express the opinion that the present withdrawal of support by the Exchange Stabilisation Fund is designed to sustain the Stabilisation Fund.

It is believed difficult to recover the exchange rates of the legal tender unless new credits are forthcoming from third Powers .- Domet.

Market In Hongkong

In Hongkong the Chinese national currency yesterday morning opened nt 35.80 (l.e. H.K. \$35.80 for every ,\$100 national currency). The notes were in supply and declined to 34.74 at the close of the market in the afterlowest for the day, while the highest was 35.80.

Chinese Comment

omic centre, the fluctuations on the Minister. exchange market there have no im-

structure. tributed to the devaluation of the situation and Mr. Arita fully explainlegal tender, as the amount of its ed those of the Japanese Government. reserves remains the same.

give credence to rumours so us to afternoon." afford the Japanese an opportunity

practised. is a natural phenomenon in the war diplomatic negotiations,-Domei, the Sing Tao Jih Pao declares.

Yesterday's fall, the paper believes, was due to the dumping on the Shanghal market of a large quantity of Chinese notes which the Japanese a view to undermining the Chinese confidence in the legal tender.

Shanghai and urges the people to Concession in Tientsin, and demanded order to build up an economic base terests.-Reuter.

Concluding, the paper urges Britain to continue her support of the Chinese currency because her commercial interests in this country will sustain heavy losses if Japan succeeds in controling the Chinese market .-Central News.

Hua Hsing Bank

Tokyo, July 19. It was authoritatively revealed that the Hun Hsing Commercial Bank, only issue bank of the Reformed Government, has decided to discontinue its connections with the Chungking currency and maintain an independent exchange level in terms of pound sterling at 6d.

The authorities of the China Affairs Board on Tuesday consulted Mr. Takeshi Washio, Vice-President of the Hua Hsing Commercial Bank, regarding the continuous depreciation

of the Chinese dollar. The decisions to suspend linking up with the "Fapi" and establish an independent exchange standard were cabled to the authorities of the Central China Liaison Office of the China Affairs Board and the Hun Hsing Bank authorities in Shanghai this

morning. Necessary measures to stabilise the new currency value are understood to be under contemplation. It is understood that besides being a trade currency, the Hua Hsing Commercial notes will hereafter be steadily advanced in ordinary circulation .-

Chungking View

Chungking, July 19. Well-informed circles here believe that the sudden fall in the rate of the Chinese dollar is connected with the rumours current in Shanghai and Hongkong concerning the alleged impending resignation of the Finance | hope that Britain will not yield to minister, Dr. H. H. Kung, as well as with the rumours that the financial

owever, these rumours are declared obe without foundation.

Speculation regarding the possible outcome of the Anglo-Japanese negotilations in Tokyo has in all probability contributed to the fall of the Chinese dollar, since it is generally expected here that British of Chinese silver has entered Macao will adopt a concilinatory attitude and that a compromise with Japan will be reached which would have an over \$120,000 (Chinese currency) unfavourable influence on Chinese beautiful of aliver has been brought to be reached which would have an over \$120,000 (Chinese currency) always given a correct estimate of aliver has been brought to be reached which would have an over \$120,000 (Chinese currency) always given a correct estimate of aliver has been brought to be reached which would have an over \$120,000 (Chinese currency) always given a correct estimate of aliver has been brought to be reached which would have an over \$120,000 (Chinese currency) always given a correct estimate of aliver has been brought to be reached which would have an over \$120,000 (Chinese currency) always given a correct estimate of aliver has been brought to be reached which would have an over \$120,000 (Chinese currency) always given a correct estimate of aliver has been brought to be reached which would have an over \$120,000 (Chinese currency) always given a correct estimate of aliver has been brought would be reached which would have a condition and the Orthopaedic Association and the Orthopaedic Associatio

TOKYO CONFERENCE NOT YET DOOMED

New Talk Said to Be Clarifying

Sir Robert L. Craigle, British Ambassador and Mr. H. Arita, Japanese Foreign Minister, held their second conference in Tokyo yesterday morning at 9 a.m. to discuss the Tientsia issue. The conversation was suspended at 12.15 and was resumed at 4 o'clock in the afternoon,

It is believed that Sir Robert gave Mr. Arita a frank statement of Great Britain's views on the Japanese wishes to extend the scope of the negotiations to cover questions of general principle, though he emphasised the neutrality of the British Concession in Tientsin and demanded protection for British rights and interests.

Unconfirmed Japanese reports say that British firms and residents in Tientsin have started preparations for evacuation in view of the allegedly darkening prospect of the Tokyo talks.

London reports indicate that Mr. Arita has advoitly raised the whole question of British assistance to Chiang Kai-shek. However, he has not touched issues which might give Britain cause to seek United States intervention.

A London dispatch to the New York Times says that the British Government desire to postpone the Tokyo conserence until October so as to ascertain the prospect of the European crisis.

regarding to the prospects of the Europe there is undoubtedly a ten- war break out in Europe.-Reuter. Anglo-Japanese conference in Tokyo dency on the part of the British Govon the Tientsin issue, according to ernment to minimise the danger preinformed quarters who claim that sented by the Japanese plans in the noon. The closing rate was the Sir Robert Craigie, during his interview with Mr. Arita, showed a conciliatory attitude.

The Information Bureau of the this afternoon. It reads: "The second Commenting on the decline of the interview between the Foreign Minis-Chinere dollar, the Ta Kung Pao to- ter, Mr. H. Arita, and the British would deal a fresh blow at British day calls the attention of the people to Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, was the fact that as Shanghai has now held at 9 o'clock this morning at the

Sir Robert Cralgie stated garding, the general questions form- world,-Trans-Ocean. The sharp decline cannot be at ing the background of the Tientsin "The conversation was suspended The journal enjoins the people in at 12.15 o'clock in the afternoon and Shanghai to remain calm and not to will be resumed at 4 o'clock in the

Taking advantage of the recess, the to further disturb the financial situa- British Ambassador consulted Major tion. Strict economy should also be G. A. Herbert, the British Senior of the Central China Young Men's Consul at Tientsin, who is visiting The downward slide of the dollar in Tokyo to assist Sir Robert in the

Scope Of Discussion

Tokyo, July 19. collected in North China, and to the Arita a frank statement of Great Major Murakami of the Japaneso rumours spread by the Japanese with Britain's views on the Japanese Army's special service mission and wishes to extend the scope of the M. Reynaud, the acting French negotiations to cover the questions Consul-General at Hankow.

Another Hour's Talk

Tokyo, July 19. Craigle, resumed their conversations -Domei. at 4.50 p.m. The meeting adjourned

at 0.10 p.m. until Friday. A communique issued by the Foreign Office at 7.10 p.m. says that discussion of general questions forming the background of the Tientsin situation was continued in the afternoon. The British Embassy also issued a

terse communique. It was authoritatively understood that there was no change in the atmosphere in this afternoon's interview between the Foreign Minister and the Ambassador, The British conciliatory attitude but neverthe- holds a unique position in Japanese

Informed quarters point out that it | Chugai Shogyo declares. gress has so far been made, although hood in Tokyo as the son of a legal neither optimism nor pessimism is adviser to Prince Hirobumi Itoh,

It transpired that the "agreement" ese so perfectly that he is often misto wear lounge suits during the taken for a Japanese over the teleparleys in view of the sweltering phone. heat, was faithfully observed to-day. Mr. Arita were a grey lounge suit,

panled Sir Robert in the motor-car from the British Embassy to the vield tangible results. official residence of the Foreign Minister, the seat of the conference. Domburi," a typical Japanese dish.--Domei.

Chungking Views

Chungking, July 19. The Hankow Herald expresses the

advisor to the Chinese Government, take measures to put an end-so far

Tokyo, July 19. Japanese pressure at the Tokyo talks.

For East, "The lion is the emblem of Britain, and nothing could be more fatal for statements on the neutrality decision Democratic Senate leaders at the the king of beasts than lack of will "It simply means that Senators are Whitehouse. Two statements were Foreign Office issued a communique to make use of its formidable claws." tion to compromise at Tokyo. it prestige, which has already de-

lost its importance as China's econ- official residence of the Foreign only be watched by the Japanese but Britain's attitude at Tokyo will not also by Indians, South Africans, warning. First, that Hitler would pressed the same view and they the Mussulmans, Arabs and Egyptians, portant bearing on China's economic views of his home Government re- as well as other peoples all over the

Hankow Incident

Hankow, July 19. The dispute between the French over the arrest by the French the world,-Reuter. Municipal Council police of members Association on the anniversary of the Lukuochiao incident, has been amicably settled through the good offices of the Japanese Army's special

service mission. Settlement of the dispute was confirmed as the result of the inter-It is believed Sir Robert gave Mr. view on Tuesday morning between Nanking Politicians Said

The journal considers harmful the of general principle, though he employer for the arrest of members of member apology for the arrest of members of the Chinese Young Men's Associamake investments in the interior in protection for British rights and in- tion by armed police of the French Municipal Council.

The Chinese Municipality's complaint of the confiscation of the fivebarred fings by the Municipal Coun- of the Executive Council of the Re-Following their three-hour dis- cil police will be dropped, while the formed Government, told newspapercussion during the morning, the For- French Concession authorities will men upon his return from Tsingtao eign Minister, Mr. Hachiro Arita, and not interfere with peaceful move- where the Joint-Commission of the the British Ambassador, Sir Robert ments by Chinese citizens in future. Provisional and Reformed Govern-

Popular In Tokyo

Japanese Esteem For Major-General Piggott

Tokyo, July 19. less stood firm for his Government's esteem despite the current "whirlwind", of anti-British sentiment, the

warrantable regarding the outcome veteran statesman of the Meiji Era, of the parleys.

His recent visits to Tientsin while Sir Robert appeared in a white Chugai Shogyo, calculated to adjust matters between the British and Lady Craigle this morning accom- Japanese in China, but the paper alleges, his efforts have failed to Major-General Piggott is also very fond of cel and rice or "Unagai

Major-General Piggott is son of Sir Francis, Piggott, one time Chief Justice of Hongkong.

Prestige Grows

London, July 19. Mr. T. V. Soong, will shortly pro- as it is able to do so-to the spread- A straw vote arranged by the says that it is proposed to send a coed to London. In official quarters, lng of rumours calculated to ad- British Institute of Public Opinion surgeon to this point, where he will however, these rumours are declared versely affect Chinese currency.— showed that Mr. Chamberlain's act as surgical director and instruct political prestige in Great Britain is Chinese surgeons. The members of Space of the contract of the

infavourable influence on Chinese over \$120,000 (Chinese currency) currency.

It is stated in political circles here there during the past two months, the mood of the British public.—

Trans-Ocean.

In the report as the Jones occasions and have nearly called in the report as the Jones always given a correct estimate of always given a correct estimate of the mood of the British public.—

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Roosevelt Warns **European Situation**

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Most Dangerous New York, July 10.
President Roosevelt has issued a solemn warning on the dangers of the European situation at a confer-ence of the Republican and Demo-cratic Senators at the White House last night, according to the New

York Herald Tribune. He stated that the European situation was much more dangerous than was generally supposed, and that Hitler may provoke a war any day of the week or any month.

The newspaper adds that as a first witness in support of this thesis, President Roosevelt was able to cite Mr. Davies the Ambassador to Brussels, who said to reporters, after he had seen the President, "I am not at all happy about the situation." Mr. Davies, it is stated, painted a sorry picture of things to come in Europe, unless the United States intervened with all its moral forces on the side of London and Paris.

· The President, it is understood, sald to the Senators that Congress by not considering the neutrality legislation would now risk being summoned back to Washington to a Utter pessimism is not necessary "In view of Britain's difficulties in special session in the summer, should

Envoy's Warning

Washington, July 19. President Roosevelt's press secretary told reporters that after reading faced by the chances of a prolonged issued, first that "Senator Barkley Should Britain show an inclina- debate or fillibuster. They would said that the consensus on the part prefer to go home now rather than risk the chance of a new crisis in Europe with no Congress on hand." The New York Herald-Tribune says that Mr. Davies, Ambassador to Brussels, gave reporters a three point soon seize Danzig unless restrained agreed that the majority of the by American influence; second, annexation of Danzig will be followed by a fresh partition of Poland, in which Hitler, and possibly Stalin, would figure; and third, encouraged by victory in the east, Hitler would turn his attention to the western Concession authorities and the Chin- Powers and the long dreaded bombese Special Municipal Government ing of Paris and London would horrify

New Central Regime

To Favour Wang

Tokyo, July 19. afoot in China for the inauguration of a new Central Government with Wang Ching-wei as Chairman. Reports from Nanking Indicate that Mr. Liang Hung-chin, President ments hold its fifth session, that he would fully support Wang Chingwei's views.

Mr. Liang said that the Reformed Government would shorly issue formal statement clarifying its attitude regarding the peace movement. -Domel.

\$600,000 For Propaganda Shiukwan, July 19.

An intelligence report from Shanghal states that the new bogus federal government headed by Wang Chingwei will be inaugurated on October Major-General F. S. G. Piggott, 10, when, it is stated, a so-called envoy, it is understood, maintained a British Military Attache in Tokyo, People's Conference will be summon-

> Wang's followers are now trying to solicit support from the industrial commercial, and intellectual organisations in Shanghal. It is further learned hat \$600,00

> (Chinese currency) has been offered by Wang to secure the favour . of trade unions.-Wak Kiu Yat Po.

Nuffield Gift Establishing Teaching Unit In China

London, July 10.

Lord Nuffield has subscribed £500 towards an appeal. by the Chinese i hind the lines. Lord Nuffield, who gives the

scheme his wholehearted support.

Preventing Floods

London, July 19. Arrangements have been made under which British engineers will stop the extensive floods on the Euphrates by construction works near Ramadi, Iraq, to convert thousands of acres of uncless water-logged land into valuable agricultural areas.

The work, which will occupy four years and cost the Iraq Government about £000,000, will be undertaken in the autumn by a London firm.

The scheme is to divert the flood waters at a point about 50 miles west of Baghdad and convey them into Lake Habbaniyah, which is the Imperial Airways base. Two canals will be cut as escape from the lake into the descrit depression. The British materials will consist mainly of cement and sluice gates, costing together £100,000. - Reuter Special.

Neutrality Bill

PRESIDENT **GIVES** UP HOPE

Legislation Is Shelved

Washington, July 18. President Roosevelt has abandoned hope for the neutrality measure.

The announcement was made after a three hour conference between the President and the Republican and of the members present was that no action regarding neutrality could be obtained from the Senate in the present session, and that the majority of Senators would concur in that view. Minority leader Senator McNary ex-Senate would consider neutrality beginning next session."

The other statement was, "The President and Mr. Hull imaintained the definite position that failure of the Senate to act now, would weaken the leadership of the United States in exercising her potent influence in the cause of peace among nations in the event of a crisis between now and next January."

At a press conference to-day, Mr. Stephen Early, Secretary to the White House, said the previous statements issued from the White House meant that President will not seek further legislation this session of Congress.

meant that Senators, faced by the possibility of a prolonged filibuster on neutrality legislation, prefer to go Press messages from Peiping and home, risking a possible European crisis before Congress convenes next

He explained that this decision

He said Senators differed with Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hull over the possibilities of such a crisis.

He added that neither the President nor Mr. Hull is as certain us the Senators that trouble in Europe is not likely to break out before next

Leaving to-day's Congress, Vice-President Garner said Congress is

adjourning "soon."-United Press. It was stated that the adjournment date of Congress was not discussed at the meeting at which Mr. Cordell Hull and Senators Garner, Barkley, Pittman, Borah, Monary and Austin were present, Mr. Roosevelt argued for a long time and manfully to sway

the Senators to his viewpoint. The Washington correspondent learns that the President and Mr. Cordell Hull were emphatic that a risk of war existed in Europe. Their view was based on most reliable re-ports of United States diplomats in

the European countries. The immediate reaction in wellinformed circles in Washington is that the President will now carry the case to the people during his tour of the western United States this summer. At the same time the Republicans are believed to be anxious not to be manoeuvred into a position of espousing isolation, which would give an advantage to the Democrats

for the 1940 elections. It is thought, therefore, that they will endeavour to settle the neutrality question first thing at the next session with a free vote outside party lines .- Reuter.

Shelved Till Next Session.

Washington, July 19. Persistent efforts to get action on Red Cross to the British Orthopaedic neutrality legislation at the present Association, which works in co- Session of Congress have been operation with the British Fund for abandoned by President Roosevelt the Rellef of Distress in China, for and Mr. Cordell Hull after discussing the provision of a teaching unit of the situation with the Republican and 250 men to be established well be- Democratic leaders of the Senate.-

Adjournment In August

Washington, July 10. Congress is moving towards an



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LOU NOVA PASSED OVER FOR TITLE FIGHT

Thursday,

Bob Pastor Given Crack At Heavyweight Title

WITH LOUIS

Detroit, July 18. Promoter Mike Jacobs has announced that he has completed arrangements for Joe Louis, world heavyweight boxing champion, to defend his title against Bob Pastor, in a 20 rounds contest at Briggs Stadium on September 20 .- United Press.

By Henry McLemore

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

weight championship going to Bob Pastor.

New York, July 4. Lou Nova is raising his fine California voice (and no one can shout quite so loud as a Californian when in full cry) against the injustice of the next crack at the heavy-

If he is interested in money, Louis

should be grateful that Galento

knocked him down. That knock-

down, that indication that Louis is

not invincible, will add thousands

and thousands of dollars to the gate

the next time he fights. Persons

because they thought they offered no

contest now will go in the hope of

mean another fat deposit in the bank,

and breathes there a man with soul

so dead who wouldn't gladly fall on

the seat of his pants for one hundred

each pair for half that much.

Speaking for myself. I'd put on

pire Pool, Wembley on Saturday.

This was Oxford's first win since

contributed largely towards Oxford's

swimming in effortless style, won by

the length of the bath from the

30 2-5 sec. was a new University

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and 440 yards free-style events.

D. L. Powell, the Welsh champion,

thousand dollars?

Nova is firmly convinced that he, chance of licking the light hitting. and he alone, is entitled to the next | New York boy than he does Louis. bout with Joe Louis. He points out, and quite logically, that not only did he fight a draw with Pastor but that he went on from there to defeat Tommy Farr and Max Baer. There is no denying that Nova is the logical contender. Not only has Pastor already had his chance against Louis who passed up his fights in the past -a bout that saw him run like a thief for the 10 rounds with the sole aim of making Joe look bad-but he has done little since. True, he did beat an article named Toles in De-· troit, but later was trimmed in Pennsylvania by a fighter so obscure that even members of his family are not quite sure of his real name and call him "hi there," and "Butch" and "say, you."

Nova won't get the next fight. however; he is on the way to take that prizefight exercise known as the run around. Every fighter is a Victim of it at one time or another. OXFORD Schmeling was a classic example of of Louis in the first fight he was SWIMMERS the only sensible choice to meet Braddock for the heavyweight title. SUPERIOR too, and become the first man in history to regain the heavyweight title after losing it. It was the very got him the old run around. The swimming contest, held at the Em- principle." fact that he would have won that men who operate boxing did not want the title to go to Germany, which is a long way off, even as the crow files. So they let Maxie rust and disintegrate in Baden Baden and substituted Louis.

SHOULD BE GRATEFUL

Nova is angry now at the treat-ment he is getting, but actually he South African, I. E. Allanson, of Cambridge, and his time of 5 min. should be grateful, he will be better a year from now and Louis will be worse. Nova is coming up, Louis is going down. We have seen the best Louis we'll ever see, but not the best Nova. In September Nova wouldn't have a chance against the champion. He wouldn't last as long as Galento did, because he is not yet a hitter and when Louis has no fear of a man he is death and destruction

Even if a miracle should pass, and 1938. Pastor should win the title, Nova Cambridge now have 24 wins in still would be all right. He would the water polo series; Oxford have get a crack at Pastor in the spring, won 14 times, and seven matches and heaven knows he stands a better have been drawn,

and of course

FAMOUS STATE EXPRESSES

NOVA IS SORE.—Lou Nova, above. Californian heavyweight, who recently beat Max Baer and Tommy Farr, is annoyed that he has not been matched with Joe Louis in a title fight. Bob Paster has now been given a chance at the title.

Boycotting Of German Sport Proposed: Farseeing some one flatten him with a will and woolly punch. It will Reaching Repercussions

London, June 27. A move to boycott German sports meetings will be started here at a meeting of the southern committee of the a two pants suit and fall once for Amateur Athletic Association of Great Britain.

> offer a resolution to cancel the and it is not believed that the British country. His last Test was against 25, and a half-back with tremendous athletic match between Germany committee would jeopardise the Australia in England in 1909—long courage. and Great Britain in Cologne on chances of success of those games before some of the younger stars of

"Sport ceases, to be sport when sections of the nation, such as the Oxford beat Cambridge by 28 question will not be a match be- Press. points to 25 in their 44th, annual tween teams selected on the same

If the move is successful with the southern committee, Pash will carry Golf it to the national body. He has also approached the northern and midland committees and asked that all success by winning the 220 yards three communicate their views to and 440 yards free-style events. In the 440 yards race Powell, which meets on July 8.

THE REAL GERMANS

"One admits the general principle with each other," Pash sald, "but there must be a foundation of decent The only individual winner for tallity which would never be toler-Cambridge was A. J. Brink, one of ated in the average civilised country. the several South Africans in their "Nazi doctrines are contrary to the team. Brink, who won the 150 traditions of sport as we understand them in this country. No one has anything but a feeling of sympathy plonship in 1936, was champlen of with the harmless, homely peace-Transvnal in 1937, and was captain loving and artistic Germans. But at Witwatersrand University in these are not the men with whom the team will be associated during its for the final two rounds.

> Observers foresce the possibility of far-reaching repercussions should the board decide to cancel the meet-

OLYMPICS THREATENED

meeting in London awarded to Germany the 1940 winter games. Italy was given the 1944 winter games.

committee, announced that he would be the scene of the 1944 Olympics amongst the leading batsmen of the The vice-captain, E. C. Gibbons, is by breaking off athletic relations the present day were born. with Germany.

Jews, are excluded from participat- cause retaliation by Germany and ing in it," Pash said. "The event in probably Italy and Japan.-United

Bruen

Newcastle, County Down, July 19. James Bruen, the young Irish

The leading 60 competitors qualify

Lees, with 72 to-day to aggregate 141, is second, followed by Daly, of Derry, with 71, aggregating 143; P. J. Mahon, 76, aggregating 144; White combe, 69, aggregating 145.

There is no notable non-qualifiers.

BASEBALL'S IMMORTALS Ten of the I I living members of baseball's hall of fame who took part

in the contennial celebration at Cooperstown, N. Y. Left to right, front: Eddie Collins, Babe Ruth, Conniè Mack and Cy Young. Rears Honus Wagner, Grover Claveland Alexander, Tris Speaker, Larry Lajole, George Sisler and Walter Johnson. Ty Cobb arrived later.

-Reuter.

Swimming Interport Hopes Fading

Difficulties have now arisen in the arrangements to send an Interport swimming team to Shanghai this summer, and it is now likely that the proposed Interport will be abandoned.

Chinese clubs, for various reasons, are not supporting the Victoria Recreation Club In the venture. The war in China is one of the reasons, and finance is another.

The Army authorities, It is understood, have intimated that they will not be prepared to finance the travelling expenses of any soldier selected to represent the Colony in Shanghai.

Cricketer

Tom Hayward Dead

London, July 19.

was one of the greatest batsmen who land, but was a five-eighth in ever played for his county and Eng- Sydeny, where he learnt his football. land. His prowess may not be so well-known to the present generation a brilliant winger when playing in of cricketers, but amongst those who West Australia. He is now living in followed the course of Test cricket | Victoria and playing centre threeduring the turn of the century, there quarter, a position which apparently is no doubting his ability.

H. F. Pash, vice-president of the However, London is scheduled to when Jack Hobbs first gained a place only 10st. 6lb.—with trickiness.

three centuries, two against Australia the the Oval in the same year) and one against South Africa (122 at Johannesburgh in 1898).

Against Australia he made 1,747 runs in all, with an average of 35.65. The highest innings of his career was a magnificent triple century, of 315 not out, for Surrey against Lancashire at the Oval in 1898. His innings lasted six and three quarter hours, and his scoring strokes included

Track Meeting

Arrangements have been made between the visiting Japanese athletic 76, pggregating 145; Reginald Whit- team and the Italian Athletic Federation for participation by Japanese athletes in the international track and Such a move might foreshadow the end of the Olympic games since the holder of the title, had a 74 to-day to holder of the title, had a 74 to-day to holder of the title, had a 74 to-day to British, Swedish, Hungarian, and aggregate 147.

The qualifying score is 160.

The qualifying score is 160. will also compete with Italians at Rome and Naples.—Domet.

Passing

The death is announced to-day of Thomas Hayward, the former England and Surrey cricketer .--Reuter Bulletin.

His Test matches in Australia were in 1897-98, 1901-02, and 1903-4, while he played against the Australians in England in 1896, 1899, 1902, 1905 and 1909.

two fives and 37 fours.

In Milan

Rome, July 19.

Australia Pleased With Rugger Players Who Will Tour England

London, June 29. News from Australia is that they are very pleased with the 29 Rugby Union players who have been chosen to tour England during next winter. They are due to arrive on Sept. 1.

A friend in Sydney tells me there are fewer passengers than usual because in so many positions there has been little to choose between the rivals, says an English writer.

It should develop into a first-class team, he says, and the members will

certainly reach Rugby Union stand-ard from the personal side.

They will play the game and will behave themselves, for those matters weighed with the selectors when the final choice was made.

POTTED COMMENT Here are some potted comments about a few of the players. R. Rankin, the back from New Wales, is a splendid kicker and handler, cool

Nineteen-year-old D. Carrick is a product of Sydney's finest Rugby school, St. Joseph's College. He was chosen for New South Wales after only two club games.

Works in a bank with 'C. Towers, one of the shrewdest tacticions in Australian Rugby, and is expected to develop into a first-class centre three-quarter.

B. Porter, the wing three-quarter, is a newcomer to first-class football He is a very fast and determined runner. Experts think he will make good. Light, only 10st. 4lb., but courageous.

BEST WINGER IN AUSTRALIA "Probably the best winger in Australia," is the description of 21year-old V. Nicholson, who is ex-pected to delight English crowds. W. S. Ide-his name is pronounced

Born on March 29, 1871, Hayward "Edie"-plays centre for Queens-M. Carpenter was looked upon as 21-11, 21-18.

M. Carpenter was looked upon as 21-11, 21-18.

I. Kelen beat Lee Chun-kal, 22-20, suits him better.

Has real touch brilliance His star was beginning to dim makes up for lack of weight-he is

THIRD OF A FAMILY Captain of the team is V. W. Wil-Such a course would be bound to innings, with an aggregate of 1,999 forward and an outstanding leader. is a nephew of R. A. Oxlade, chairruns and averaging 34.44. He scored He is a Master of Arts, and has been man of the N.S.W. Cricket Associaawarded a Carnegie Research tion, executive, who was formerly (130 at Manchester in 1899, 137 at Scholarship, which he is to take up chairman of the Australian Board of at London University after the tour. Cricket Control. A. J. Hodgson is the most ex- W. McLeun is the third member of

Table Tennis

Hungarian Loses At Singapore

Singapore, July 7: Szabados, ex-world's table tennis in Malaya, last night this time at the hands of Foole Hin-chiew, the 1936 Hongkong champion, who registered a convincing victory by three sets to

Szabados, and Kelen, the Hungarian stars, played the final exhibition match in Malaya at the Happy World Stadium last night against the August Badminton Party, local Interclub champions. Hin-chiew was however later beaten by Kelen after a keenly contested five set struggle. The games were uninteresting compared to the previous exhibition matches: both visitors and local players made a poor showing. Only

in the two games in which Fook Hinchlew figured against Szabados and Kelen were there glimpses of good table tennis. The Hungarians leave to-day by

the s.s. Plancius for Australia, via Java where they are to give exhibition matches. M. Szabados beat Yeo Cheng-hal, 21-10, Kan Hock-hoy and Miss F. K. Chong best Lim Guan and Miss L. T. Yuen, Fook Hin-chiew beat M. Stabados, 21-10, 15-21, 21-10, 14-21, 21-10. M. Szabados and I. lielen beat Yeo Cheng-hai and Lee Chun-kai, 2i—0, 2i—16. Kelen beat Fook Hin-chiew, 10—21, 15—21, 21—10, 21—16, 21—10.

"loves to be where the battle waxes hottest," and has played for Australla at home and in South Africa. Twenty-three-year-old B. Oxlade

VON CRAMM NOW IN.

perienced player of the pack. He his family to represent Australia.

London, June 29. Sir Louis Greig has been acting as host to Von Cramm, the German tennis player, who routed his opponents at Queen's Club,

a great draw at Wimbledon. "But if we had invited him our- win the championship of London. selves it would have looked as After the game Von Cramm said:

but isn't playing at Wimbledon.

reason why Von Cramm had been good chance."

didn't nominate him, and of course the Swedish Lawn Tennis Federawe at Wimbledon had to respect tion had nominated him. They were their attitude," said Sir Louis. He able to do this because he belonged to some Swedish lawn tennis club.

Is undoubtedly the world's best to some Swedish lawn tennis club.

The Earl of Athlone, brother of Queen Mary, watched Von Cramm though we were thinking of the box "I had hoped to play at Wimbledon. office at the expense of etiquette." Naturally I am very disappointed Sir Louis then explained that the because I think I would have had a

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INDIAN CRICKETERS DO WELL IN ENGLAND

Three Playing London University: Others Shape Well

London.

For the second year in succession three Indians have been included in London University's Cricket XI, two of them being new "purples."

The trio consist of Masud Salah-ud-Din, the former Aligrah University and Jullundur fast bowler, who secured his London University "cap" last summer, Asghar Ali, the Punjab University and Cambridge Senior Trial player, who is now taking a post-graduate teacher's course in London and who distinguished himself at Lord's by scoring a notably good century for the Gymkhana. against the M.C.C., and R. Seethamanarayana, a new arrival from South India.

London University. Salah-ud-Din in being given out, l.b.w. The only In-particular has shown a return to his dian taking cricket somewhat seriousbest bowling form. Incidentally, the ly at Oxford this summer is M. last-named has returned to India to Singh, of Balliol College. spend his long summer vacation at home. He will return to London in October to complete his Architecture

PROMISING PLAYER

A fourth young Indian who has been shaping very well in London club cricket, but who has not yet turned out for the Gymkhana, is K. S. Samarsinhji, of the Metropolitan Police College, for whom he has played innings of 45, 47 and 65 in recent matches. He is also a useful opening bowler. Neither M. I. Merchant, who obtained his colours inst year, nor K. S. Prabharkar has played for London University this year, as they have been busy with examination.

parently not abandoned hope that relating to the charging of an op-"K. S. Baroda," Prince Khander Rao, ponent. You will remember that the the Gaekwar's nephew, will turn out rule was altered to make charging to be the extra bowler which the permissible, "If in the opinion of the Light Blues XI still needs. He was referee it is fair and the players included in the team for the match against the Army.

"M. K. S. Singh," the Maharaja of Patiala's brother, has also continued practising with the Cambridge team in the Press on the subject and at the nets at Fenners, and, late referces themselves held diverse though it may be, he still stands a views on the matter. The Scottish chance of a further trial.

NASIRUDDIN'S ILL LUCK

tonshire County amateur now at forward tackling the goalkeeper. Cambridge, did not have the best of luck at the Freshmen's Trial in May, and has probably to wait to see what his form will be next year. Meanwhile, this Kathiawar player has been doing fairly well for his college, Peterhouse.

Oxford recently gave the Ceylonese, G. R. J. de Soysa, a trial against the



These three are excellent all | Minor Counties XI. He too was unrounders and have done well for lucky, scoring only three runs before

"CHARGING" RULE AGAIN AMENDED

(By A Correspondent)

London, June 29. At the start of last football season quite a mild sensation was caused Combridge University have ap- owing to the alteration of the law concerned are attempting to play the ball."

There was considerable discussion referees, led by the Scottish Football Association, had one interpretation and penalised full-backs who charged S. M. Nasiruddin, the Northamp- an oncoming forward to prevent the

> These cases generally arose within the penalty area and so a penalty kick was given. Personally, I agreed with the Scottish interpretation. One or two English League referces started the season, with the same idea, but the majority favoured no alteration from previous procedure of such cases and eventually they all fell into line and the result was that we saw no change of the rule so far as charging was concerned in the penalty area in England.

WORDS ADDED

The English Football Association have had another go at this rule in order to clarify it to some extent and they have added the words, "and the ball is within playing distance." This has been accepted by the International Board and therefore it will become law next season.

This is in keeping with the Scottish view on the question. While the alteration is intended to clear the matter, I have my doubts as to whether it will or not, and I can visualise quite a spot of bother among referces in defining the point next scason.

Rain Interferes With Cricket

London, July 19. There was no play before lunch in. the following matches:

Gloucester against Hants; Julian Kahn's XI against West Indies; War-



PRIEST v. KILLER.—With the lives of these boys as the grin prize, James Carney, the killer, and Pat O'Brien, the priest, are the pawns in this powerful dramatic thruggle which provides the theme of "Angels With Dirty Faces," a Warrer Brothers film, coming to the King's Theatre to-morrow.

"ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES" POWERFUL FILM

Sometimes it is rather a pity that gun-play is not allowed to be screened in Hongkong; for some pictures rely on it for some of their most dramatle moments. Take the film "Angels With Dirty Faces," pre-viewed at the King's Theatre yesterday, as a case in point. A few of the original scenes contained machine-gun fire, but these have been deleted and consequently the merits of the picture suffer-if only

But though the film as it is now f3 good_enough_to_please_most_film_ goers, it would have been even more powerful and intense had the original scenes been left intact. The film shows James Cagney and the Dead End Kids in a story about a killer idolized by a gang of slum hoodlums. Unable to win their ailegiance any other way, the parish priest pursundes the gangster to turn "yellow" at his electrocution. News of this disillusions the potential young thugs and diverts them into the right path.

This, in short, is the story. But in the manner of telling, Michael Curtiz, the director, has weaved in a few touches which for sheer drama

would be hard to beat. The film is as intense and dramatle as machine-gun fire when it stays in the gangster groove, but it flounders when it turns sentimental

Cagney is startlingly effective as the gangeter, Rocky Sullivan, and the Dend End Kids, as usual, are good and plenty tough. Pat O'Brien, as the priest, has a role far different from his usual wise-cracking, quickfire talkative set-up. Ann Sheridan, a rising star, does not have the opportunity to do much here, but what little she has, she does well. Chief acting honours, however, must go to Cagney and the Dead End Kids. The picture will commence its run at the King's Theatre to-morrow.

Australian Tennis Stars Doing Well

Chesinut Hill, Mass., July 18. Paced by Adrian Quist of Australia and Gene Mako, of the United States, seven players have reached the quarter finals of the 47th annual Longwood Bowl Tournament. Quist entered the quarter-finals together with his team mate, the famous Jack Crawford, who won an easy match to enter the third round ship W. Ward of Craigengower C.C. after a bye in the first round, and a beat T. W. Garr of the Kowloon C.C.

Japan Protests About Golf

Tokyo, July 10. The Japan Golf Association has passed a resolution to file a vigorous protest with the publisher of the "Golfers" Handbook" published in London against the alleged refusal to print the results of the Japanese amateur as well as professional championships in 1938, on the ground of "Sinolapanese hostilities,"

The protest says Japanese golf circles have never been disturbed by the China incident from holding champion-

ship tournaments. Japan is carrying on all sports including golf tournaments as usual, according to the protest.

The protest has been signed by three executive members of the Association, Mr. Mitsuaki Otani, Mr. Shunichi Nomura and Mr. Mitsujiro Ishii.

INDOOR BOWLING

Third Round Of Mixed Pairs Competition

In the third round of the Mixed Pairs Competition, L. Gaddi and Mrs. Weill by 98 points at the Hongkong land, J. B. H. Leckie, Dr. F. M. Roughest Alleys vesterday. Neild, G. Marseille, T. J. Fisher,

L. Gaddi 142 172 168 482 G. Marshall. Mrs. Landolt 116 90 108 314 The Autumn meeting is being held Mrs. Weill 110 124 123 357 Total 608 To-Night's Match

At the Hongkong Bowling Alleys this evening commencing at 6 o'clock, there will be a match between the "Champs" and a team from U.S.S. Gold Star.

W. Ward Wins In **Bowls Tourney**

The two detectives, Gracio Allen against Somerset:

And Warren William, look more scared, than their potential prov. But them, anything can happen in Derby 13 for 0 against Worcester;

Minder Case," Paramount's comedymystery, opening to-day at the Queen's and Alhambra Theaires.

Wick against Middlesex; and Notts walk over in the second, and a local T. W. Garr of the Kowloon C.C. walk over in the second, and a local T. W. Garr of the Kowloon C.C. walk over in the second. Gene Make, who was the top 21 shots to six. The match took by 21 shots to six. The match took of the shots to six. The match took of the shots to six. The match took star from the second and third heads to six. Ward started by scoring a sing

MARSEILLE WINS IN CHINA GOLF SCCIETY MEETING

London, July 8. The China Golfing Society is having a busy season this year.

The meeting which was held on June 27, was a one-day meeting only and the singles competition against Bogey, Stableford's scoring, was won by G. Marseille, a former Hongkong

resident, who returned the excellent score of 371/4 points. This is all the more praiseworthy when it is realised hint Marseille, with a handicap of 11, has only one arm. H. A. Ottewill, formerly of H.B.M. Consulate Service, playing off 22, had a core of 35 1/2 points.

The main function of the Society is, of course, the unnual meeting at Aldeburgh, which takes place every May. This is a two-day affair, whereas the extra meetings held in the Summer and Autumn, respectively, are one-day meetings only. Although the numbers attending these meetings are comparatively small they are most enjoyable.

On June 28, the day after the meeting of the Berkshire G.C., the Society had a match against the Lucifer Golfing Society, at Coombe Hill G.C. The teams were eight-a-side, singles being played in the morning and foursomes in the afternoon. The match resulted in a heavy defeat for the China Golfing Society by 10 matches to 2. G. Marseille and H. S. Lindsay being the only winners in the singles.

On the other hand, several matches finished on the last green and although the China Golfing Society had to admit defeat they had a thoroughly enjoyable day. The So-J. S. Landolt beat Mr. and Mrs. L. clety was represented by H. R. Buck-H. S. Lindsay, J. E. B. de Courcy and

at Camberley Heath G.C. on Septem-

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY

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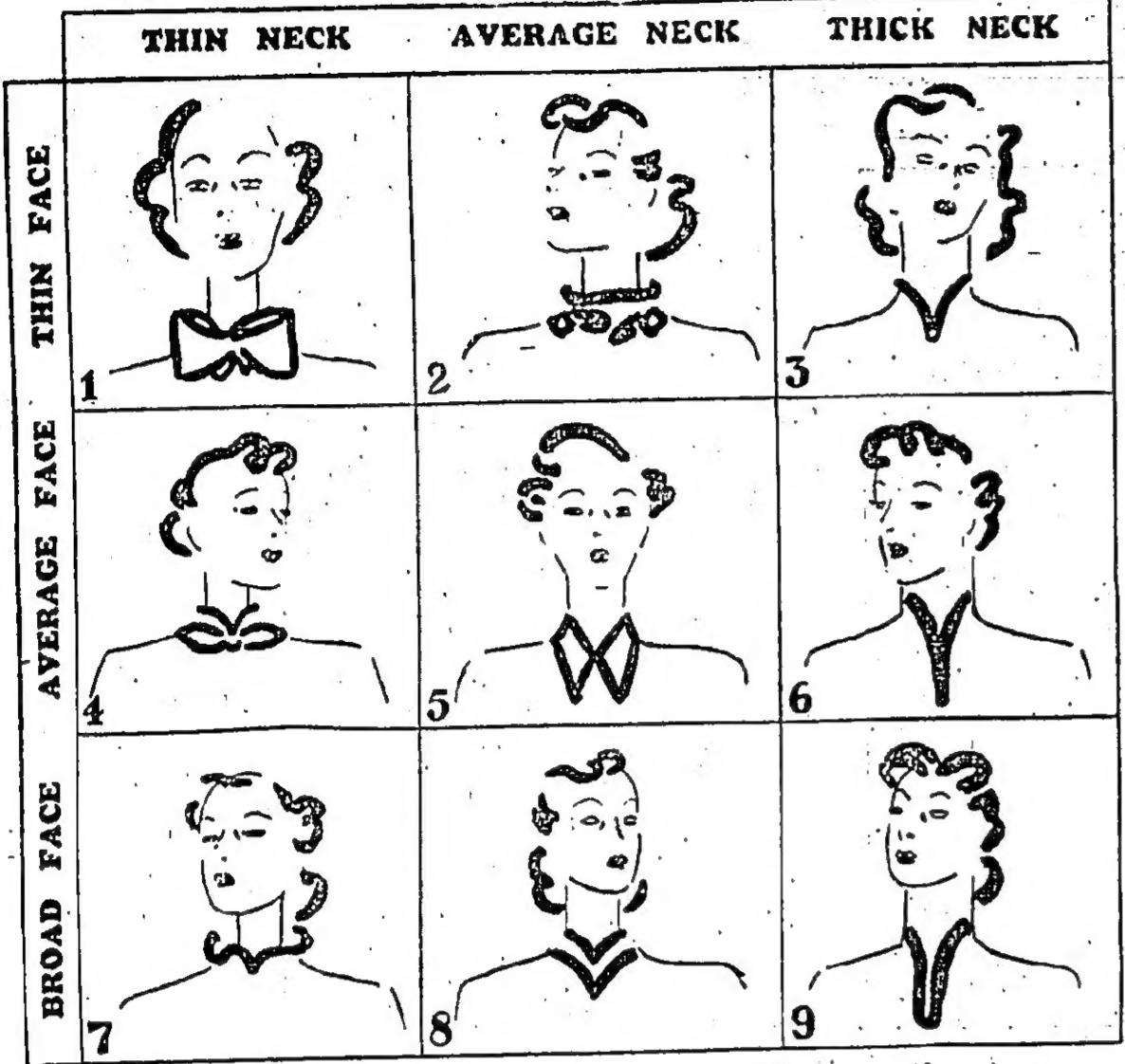
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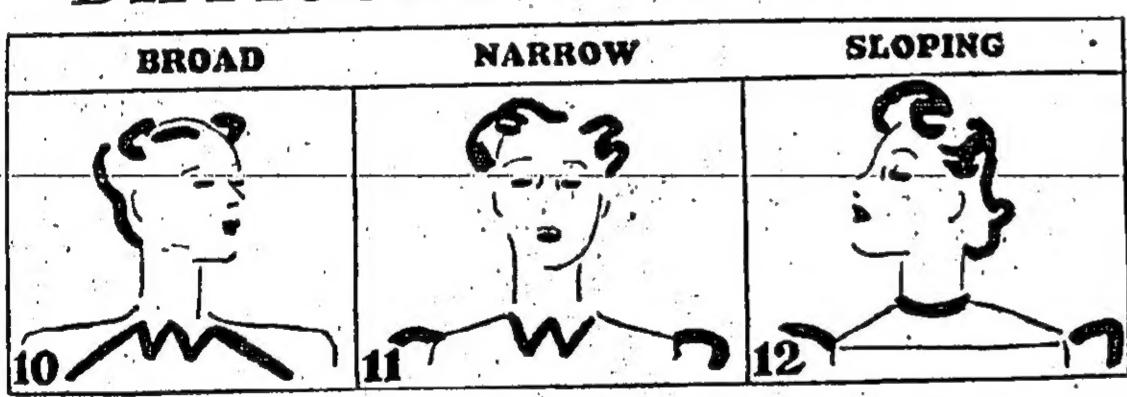
Thursday,

The bad points of your neck must be hidden, if you are to have poise, to carry your head as it should be carried -proudly. Below are the best necklines for every type.



Read down and across to find your neckline-notice, too, the way the hair is done

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ALIDER SOF

Thin neck-thin face. A large bow standing L up high in the throat will make the neck look shorter and rounder. Hair is dressed full round the ears, brushed smooth on the top of the

Normal neck-thin face. The neckline is high Le but soft, held down by a necklace or two clips. Huir high at top and full below ears helps to round face. An average neck that does not need disguising is better without a frame of hair.

Thick neck-thin face. The hair is dressed low o to make face softer and disguise thickness of neck. The neckline needs to be a fairly long Vshaped opening cut rather high at the sides of the neck.

Thin neck-average face. A high neckline and 4 'a soft bow; hair taken well back from the ears, with fulness on forehead, helps to make the neck look rounder, and keeps the head small and well balanced.

Average neck-average face. Almost any neck-I line suitable, but one with a basic line of a fairly high V is most becoming. This can be in the shape of a collar, a plain V with a necklace for a clip. This type can also wear round and requare necks if the collar-bones do not show.

C Thick neck-average face. The neckline must U be a long V, but high at the sides. Hair must be dressed high and back from ears. Do not have

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too open a V; a straight-opening fastened with a brooch is best. 77 Thin neck-broad face. Hair must be dressed

f . high and wide to balance the face; neckline soft and high to cover thin throat. Do not have frills, they make a round face more babyish, but some sort of soft collar. O Average neck-broad face. Halr must again be

high and full at temples, neckline should be fairly high V. The lines of the neck must be broadened somehow, as in the drawing, to match the breadth of the face.

O Thick neck-broad face. Neckline musi be a long opening to give length to neck, and high at sides to hide the neck's thickness. Hair high on forehead to balance breadth of face. This type should show as small an amount of neck as possi-

10 Too broad shoulders need diagonal lines like this to break up the breadth. Ragian sleeves are excellent and so are those set in dolman style.

1 Narrow shoulders look wider with flat built-. II but sleeves, broken V neckline. Puffed sleeves are good, too, but they should not stand up above the shoulder line.

19 Stoping shoulders look best if the dress has IZ a high yoke, with upstanding shoulders, and a band at the neck. On no account have plain tailored sleeves; they give that "bottle" effect.

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Picnic Day Meals

FOOD never tastes quite so good thirst-quencher, and a tin will propient food must be attractive and sustaining. It is a mistake to try to exist for a whole day on a few paste sandwiches.

Veal and ham pattles are sure plenic favourites, and they don't take very long to make. Chop the meat finely—or, better still, but it through the infereer—so that the bits are not liable to fall about the place when you start your meat. And be sure to flavour them well with chopped parsley—and a good sprinkling of lemon rind.

thirst-quencher, and a tin will provide drinks for the whole day.

If you take sandwiches, give them a touch of novelty by cutting them a sould instead of square. You can easily do this with a large blscuit-cutter. And put a slice of white and a slice of brown bread together with a large of bright red tomato and hard-boiled egg between.

Neapolitua sandwiches give quite a splash of colour to the picnic table, and they're very easy to make. Make up a full square sandwich from four to flavour them well with chopped parsley—and a good sprinkling of liferent kinds of fillings.

One row can be the mashed yolks

and tomatoes.

Don't take any crockery that is Pack plenty of fruit, a tablet of liable to threak. Cardboard plates good, plain checolate, and some nuts are very cheap to buy, and they look and raisins. Fresh fruit jellies, in attractive on the plenic table. You separate cartons, are always delicitate can also get waxed drinking-cups ous for the "afters." If you get the quite cheaply. And it is worth cartons with screw-caps the jellies while to spend a few extra coppura will keep firm. Top each jelly with on a packet of straws for the a blob of ice-cream before you serve

Picule as hear to a spring as possi
Picule as hear to a spring as possible so that you can get plenty of the children will love it served with
water. The older people will want bananas for tea, with some homewater. The older people will want bananas for tea, with some hometea, but the children prefer some- made doughnut rings or sponge
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thing more exciting. "Fizzy" drinks cakes to follow. When you make the
can be an item by the end of the sponge cakes be sure to sprinkle them
day, but don't sult every child. Put well with castor sugar before you put
a tin of lemon barley powder into them in the oven; then they will
your hamper. Two teaspoonfuls have the lovely crisp, sugary surface
stirred into a tumbler of cold water of the cakes you buy from the shop.
Thanks a delicious and wholesome

S. B. a delicious and wholesome

lemon rind.

If you don't want to go to the of hard-bolled eggs, the second to-trouble of putting on the oven you mato, and the third cucumber or can take along some cold fried sau-watercress. Press them firmly to-sages and plenty of bread and butter gether, cut off the crusts, and then

Eat With

HAM and saind is tasty, but not exactly original, so if you want to evolve something more individual

Jellied Beef

Take 2 to 3 lbs shin of beef and be loosened by holding the tin over 21bs bones. Break up the bones and a dish of boiling water. cut the meat into five or six pleces. When pressing knitting do not Put all in deep pan, cover with cold dampen the garment but press it water, add one tablespoonful salt, with a hot iron over brown paper.

and bring slowly to the boil. Skim, then simmer three to four Skim, then simmer three to four hours, till ment is tender. Strain in a pan of cold water and bring it the stock into a basin, and leave slowly to the boil. Leave it until

slowly to the boll. Leave it until the vater eools. It will not be nearseparate the ment from the bones and gristle, and pass through the mineer. Remove all the fat from the cold stock, season with pepper and more salt, if necessary. If the stock has not jellied, add ½ oz gelatione to the pint, but less if it has iellied a little.

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Small glass tubes that contained the pills, &c., are good needle holders.

Sew through a piece of blotting paper after oiling a sewing machine.

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tine to the pint, but less if it has jellied a little. Add the minced meat, and heat all together for a few minutes. Pour into small wetted moulds or basins, and set aside to firm. Turn out as

and set aside to firm. Turn out as required, and serve with salad.

Quickly Made Beef Mould

Dissolve a packet of aspie jelly in a breakfastcupful of boiling water, then add another small breakfastcupful water in which three meat cubes have been dissolved. Add sepsonings of salt, pepper, and one tablespoonful tomato sauce. Allow to cool.

with ammonia or vinegar.

To prevent notebook or wallet from slipping from inside the pocket.

Pieces of felt cut to shape and glued to the bottom of diningroom chairs will prevent any scratching of the linoleum.

When wiping knives always turn the sharp edges away from the teatowel. If the knife does not actually cut the threads it wears them

dessertspoonful made mustard. Turn soap on washing day. It uses up to become quite firm.

Serve with salad. Note.--Instead of corned beef, a and ham, or even ham and tongue.

An American Salad

Lay fillets of baked or steamed fresh herring on erisp lettuce leaves, and coat with a sauce made in the

following way. You require:-14 pint white sauce. 1/4 pint gooseberry purce. 14 pint melted aspic jelly.

14 oz gelntine. Mix together the sauce, asple jelly, and gooseberry puree. Melt the gelatine in a little cold water, and add to other ingredients. Tint the mixture a delicate green shade, double their wear. and put in cool place. When almost

set, coat the fillets of herring. This looks most appetising, and the gooseberries give a delicious flavour to the salud. Isobel

FOR THE HOME

A courtion is a small electric flavoured. Cut slices of bread, not fountain which has just been placed too thin and without crusts, into dia-upon the market. The bowl for the monds or rounds, and dip these in fountain is simply drilled in the cen- the boiled milk. tre and the fountain bolted through bottom, which prevents leakage.

fountain is simple in principle. When cinnamon handed separately. the flex is connected to the nearest This is a Belgian method of frying light plug a little feathery fountain bread. is produced. The action of the fountain is electromagnetic, and there is no noise and no rotary parts to wear. A new garden fountain works on the same principle. This fountain of table furniture and does not look produces a beautiful feathery spray of water which reaches a height of out of place on the table. It is eight feet. The height of the spray with inset chrome bands and a

A cheap safety Iron stand has Justment of the nozzle. This fountain functions with pond been introduced for electric irons. It water, and is in no way connected is designed to clamp to the froning with the water mains. A pond need board or table so as to provide an

Worth Knowing

IF grey flannels are broned on the wrong side they will retain that new look and last much longer.

Cane chairs may be made taut again by washing in hot water and lemond juice and setting to dry in A cake which sticks to the tin may

To double the life of your croc-

from soiling material.

A shiny coat collar can be cleaned

by sponging with a cloth moistened with ammonia or vinegar.

to cool.

When beginning to set, stir in a thin and the towels soon go into this of corned beef (minced) one tablespoonful onion juice, and one tablespoonful onion juice, and one Use an old vegetable scraper for tablespoonful onion juice.

into a wetted oval cake tin. Leave all the odd bits of soap and saves to become quite firm. the hands from the sharp knife kept near the copper. Place a rubber mat on the wash-

delicious mould ean be made of stand in the sick-room-it will premineed pork and ham, or chicken vent clatter of glasses, spoons, medieine bottles, &c.

Paint brushes which have become stiff in use can be soaked in hot vinegar. They will become quite pliable again.

When you want your slik stockings in a hurry after washing them. just fill them with clean tissue paper and hang them out; it is surprising how quickly they dry.
Turn stockings wrong side out to

wash, rinse and dry; this does away with the possibility of streaky stockings. Hang them upside down. A piece of jap silk basted inside the toes of silk steckings will

M. S.

A Fried Bread

CIMMER half a pint of milk with sugar to sweeten and a little NOVEL cool-looking table de- lemon rind till the milk is nicely

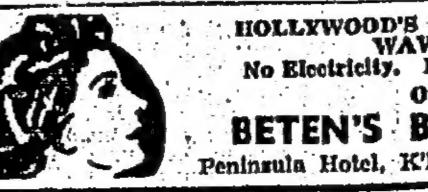
Delicacy

Drain the bread and dlp the with a thick rubber washer, top and drained pieces into beaten-up egg. then in breadcrumbs. Fry in hot butter and sprinkle with Although small and compact, the sugar. Serve hot with powdered

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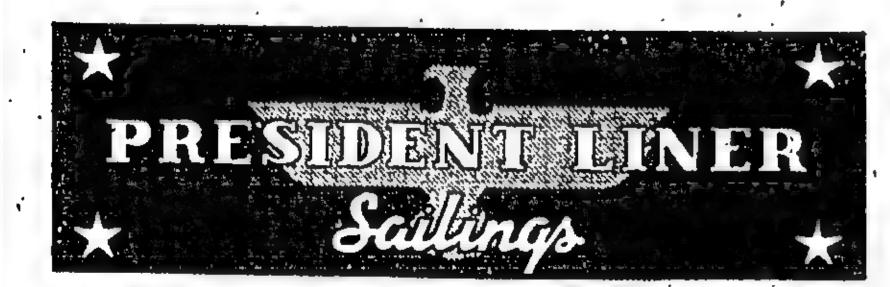
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Mr. A. M. Chapelain, Postal Commissioner and the newly elected President of the Cercle Français, in Shanghai was honoured at a reception given at the Club recently by the Committee and members. Upper picture shows Mr. Chapciain at extreme right with several other members of the Club. In the lower picture are some of the members of the fair sex. Mrs. Chapelain is seen standing second from the right.



Members of the Shanghai cosmopolitan community joined with the American community recently in observing the "Glorious Fourth." Although the flag-raising ceremony was cancelled and both the ball same and polo match postponed, two receptions, and a ball marked the celebrations. Pictures show some of the personalities who gathered at the Consular reception held at noon at the Columbia Country Club. At extreme right Consul-General C. E. Gauss is seen proposing the toast to the President of the United States: Top left: Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, K.C.M.G., British Ambassador, deep in conversation with Sir Herbert Phillips, O.B.E., K.C.M.G., British Consul-General. At top right: French Consul-General, M. Baudez, Colonel J. W. Hornby, Major R. S. Rawsthorne of the Scaforths. Lower picture shows Colonel J. C. Fegan, Commanding Fourth Marines, in conversation with Lieutenant-Colonel L. Grenler, Commanding French Forces, and Commandant Castel and Commandant Remery.

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. The body was immediately brought ashore by the Stanley Police and later removed to the Naval Hospital. The funeral will take place to-day at 4.30 p.m.

Pilot Officer Briand Gower and Flight Sergeant Ogden were involv-Bay -last Thursday morning while engaged in a practice flight. The plane hit the water with some force and sank in a few seconds.



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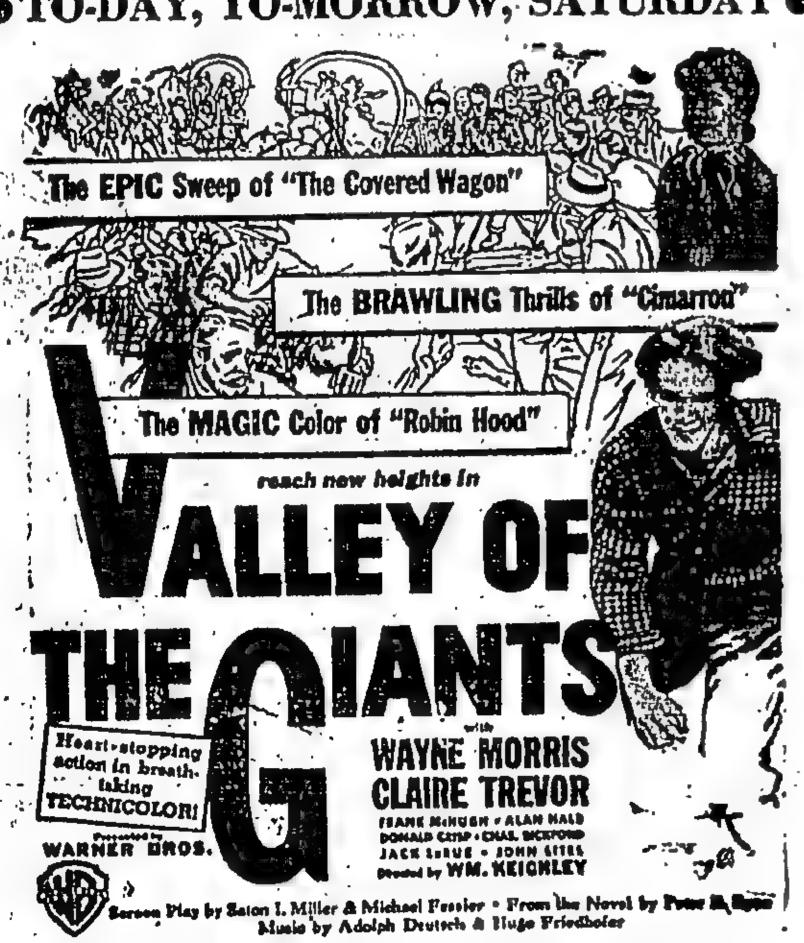
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Auto-Telegraphy For Chinese Characters

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to have been applied in the new apparatus. Hitherto, Chinese characters have been transmitted by the media of figures in four units, but the new telegraphic instrument can transmit the complicated characters directly the Hua Hain

Chinese telegrams will be dispensed with in the new process. One com+ plete set of the new apparatus, including the transmitter and receiver. will cost about 5,000 yen.-Domei.

TALKS IN TOKYO

(Continued from Page 1.)

from England .- Trans-Occan.

Tainan Attacks

PEIPING, July 20.-Mob attacks on British property at 'Tsinan are reported by Japanese sources. These state that yesterday a large Chinese mob entered the offices of a British shipping company and wrecked all the furniture and equipment.

Two other British firms, Dunlop's and a lumber company, quickly closed the shutters of their premises, whereupon the mob attacked them, but before much dumage was done, Japanese gendarmes arrived and dispersed the mob.

from Kalfeng, believed to number weather permitting. six, who were recently threatened by the local Chinese authorities and told to leave by July 19, are preparing to travel to the coast, but confirmation of this has not been received here.-Reuter.

Anti-British Campaign

PEIPING, July 20.-The Hain Min Hud, the Japanese-organised political party, is striving by all means to stir up unti-British feeling.

The latest moves consist of halfpage advertisements asking all those Chinese in British employ to leave immediately, and Chinese landlords to cancel all house leases with odded that a phrase like "terrible dis-Britons.

The notice adds that those who fail do a certain amount of harm to unto comply will be treated as instructed people.-Reuter. disturbers of the effort to establish a new order in East Asia, and will be subjected to punishment, together

on the more nervous Chinese Shakespeare announced that it was

schools, charging them with "cultural merged will attend diving trials, aggression."

Britons left Kaifeng on July 17 after |. an ultimatum from the Chinese have an opportunity of making puthorities there.

n mass meeting late last night and men aboard during diving trials passed a resolution to "drive Britain would be closely scrutinised.-from Asia."-Reuter.

Tyrol Expulsions

BERNE, July 19.—The Swiss Foreign Minister has informed the Federal Council that the Italians have given an assurance that Swiss forced to leave southern Tyrol will be compensated fairly, and not treated worse than the German-speaking This city's "meanest" thief stole five swan eggs, all that Mrs. Swan of Lake Merritt's Duck Island, produced this spring. As swans usually lay the eggs only once a year, it is feared there will be no cygnets on the lake. Tyrolians.—Reuter.

CURRENCY POSITION

Chungking Unworried At Developments

CHUNGKING, July 19. A SPOKESMAN sibility in telegraphy will pos- Ministry of Finance to-day issued sibly be solved if the claims of a statement saying: "The fall the engineers of the Ministry of of the Chinese dollar need not seriously affect the country's

Section, three young engineers claim to have invented an apparatus by which Chinese characters will easily be transmitted in telegraphic communication.

The process of typerwriting is said transaction remained unchanged.—

.. Puppets Pag To Pound

3,000 Characters

About 3,000 basic Chinese characters will be used in operating the new apparatus, while about 0,000 additional characters will also be presented by extending the basic signals.

The service of translators in the service of trans TOKYO, July 19.

regarding the continuous depreciation. of the Chinese dollar.

The decisions to suspend linking up with the "Fapi" and establish an independent exchange standard were cabled to the authorities of the Central China Linison Office of the China Alfairs Board and the Hua Hsing Bank authorities in Shanghai this

Necessary measures to stabilize the new currency value are understood to be under contemplation. It is understood that besides being a trade currency, the Hua Hsing Commercial notes will hereafter be steadily advanced in ordinary circulation. -

DIVER'S' DRAMATIC STORY AT THETIS INQUIRY

· (Continued from Page 1.)

Japanese reports state that Britans stern would have stayed up for days,

"Torrible Disclosure"

"We had ships at Scapa Flow standing on one end for months," he de-

When the Attorney-General told Cox that the forward hatch of the Thells was not fitted with fastening clips. Cox declared he was staggered. He added that his plan of salvaging the submarine would not have worked "In view of the

terible disclosure," The Attorney-General interposed and said that Cox was not entitled to make observations of that sort. He closure" was not justified, and would

Future Trial Dives

LONDON, July 19 .- In the House The threat is already having effects of Commons to-day, Mr. Geoffrey decided, pending the enquiry, that -The-Japanese-controlled-press-con- navat vessels capable of communicattinues to attack British mission ing with a submarine while subwhen the diving submarine will low Japanese reports declare that 21 a marker buoy to show its position. Civilians attending the trials will practice escapes in tanks with the Japanese residents in Pelping held Davis apparatus, and the number of

Reuter.

Swan Eggs Stolen

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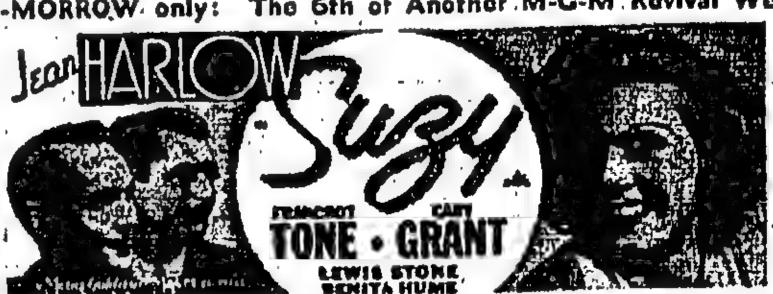
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SALE OF HANDICRAFT CAUGHT RED HANDED Refugee Function Postponed Burglar Arrested in Act Of Breaking Padlock To Next Month

The Sale of handicrafts by the Caught in the act of breaking a South China Industrial Works for padlock with a crowbar in York Refugees under the sponsorship of Building about 6 a.m. on Tuesday, the Hongkong Chinese Women's Cheng Sap-sam, 30, unemployed, ap-Club and the Shanghai Christian peared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Women's Temperancy Union which was scheduled to take place on July he was sentenced to three months and two weeks hard labour after pleadfrom 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at St. John's ing guilty to two charges of larceny

things to be sold are handmade em- the owners. broiderles, bed sheets, pillows, cushions for the home; clothes, toys, Mr. W. N. Brummel was present inshoes for children; and hand bags, Court for the Hongkong Land Investfor adults.

The reason for posiponing the crowbar at for an unlawful purpose. to obtain better results, for the better Det.-Sergeant E. T. Stewart said the results the more refugees the Cheng, who was arrested by a watchinstitution can provide for. The man admitted having stolen two handieratts that will be sold in the padlocks from St. George's Building Sale will be very cheap while for on July 9. The locks were sold to.

each article bought the buyer will be a stall in Lower Lascar Row for 80. helping directly some refugees 'to cents each." The buyers of the locks said one had a broken spring. The Among the many hundreds of locks were ordered to be returned to

garments, sports shirts and pyjamas, ment Company Limited, owners of

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COLONY'S TRADE

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European Flare Up Imminent

Grave Warning In Official Circles

WASHINGTON,

official American other restrictions on the China circles view the situation in Europe was indicated in no considerable loss of trade rendered uncertain terms to-day by certain by the Japanese occupation of Swatow, and blockade of other ports Mr. Stephen Early, in Fulcien and Kwangtung provinces, Secretary to the White since these blockades did not become effective until this month. House, in a statement to the Press.

The information available to and China declined to a serious exthe President, said Mr. Early, lent, the Colony's total visible trade indicated that the prospects of with all other countries, has increased. escaping a European crisis within the next few months were distinctly not good.

There was every prospect, he de- \$612,968,240 in the corresponding clared, that the world would be semester last year. faced with a European flare-up before the end of summer.

pray, as he has never prayed before the occupancy. in his life, that the crisis will not This is how Hongkong's trade with and transmissions. come to Europe until Congress ve- China has declined since the beginning

Disappointed

Mr. Early made no secret of President Roosevelt's disappointment and anxiety regarding the decision of Congress not to proceed with a revision of the neutrality legislation. .Despite the President's anxiety, Mr. Early doubted whether the issue would be carried to the country \$60,924,005 in the first half of 1938

"If President Roosevelt does take the issue to the country, the Opposi- (Swabue, Swatow, Amoy and Foo- Government, tion will match him," said Senator chow) rose from \$6,270,763 in the Hiram Johnson, one of the strong first half of 1938 to \$11,062,655 in the view to-day.

"We will go to the country, too, with the slogan that this country does nounced this month. not want war,

session of Congress would be called to take appropriate action,-United Press.

British Disappointment

LONDON, July 19.—The post-ponement of the revision of United States neutrality is a deep disappoint. ment to London which feels Britain and France have been deprived of a strong weapon.

The Liberal newspaper "The Star says: "It is useless to disguise our disappointment at President Roosevelt's failure to persuade Congress to amend

the Neutrality Law." "The Issue of freedom or tyrann; has been posed as a question that the world as a whole must answer period of last year. and America cannot shirk its response forever".

· Lord Beaverbrook's "Evening ports to North China declined from and Japanese informants say the Standard" says: "If war occurs, is safe to assume Congress would ask for isolation, upon which the deciding question has now been postponed".--United Press.

Special Session

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- The decision to postpone consideration of j the neutrality legislation has meant | Statistics prepared by the Civil that President Roosevelt would be Aviation Board, and declared to be forced to call a special session of in no way flighty, show that Austra-Congress in the event of a European lians take more flights per capita than crisis developing between now and any other people in the world. In on Saghalin Island.

"western tour, Mr. Early said: "I am certain that from the time Congress PLEASE Turn To Page 12.

of 1939, according to official statistics released by Government sources in an interview with a "Telegraph" reporter this morning. The decline since the first six months of last year, in fact, totals almost \$100,000,-

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It is almost entirely attributable to the Japanese capture of GRAVITY with Canton and Kongmoon and to

This decline does not include the

Other Trade Increases

The total visible trade of the was \$570,968,240, compared with on August 14.

during the first six months of this added, when asked by Mr. Hugh year was \$167,266,400, of which Dalton whether they were any "I am certain of one thing," he \$09,833,238 was with ports in North nearer agreement as a result of declared, "President Roosevelt will China, all of which are under Japan-

First half of 1938 Second half of 1938 First half of 1939.

S. China Decline

Comparative figures show that imports from South China (Canton, Holhow, Kongmoon, Wuchow, Klungchow and Yunnan) declined from current year.

due to the Japanese blockade an-

Imports from North China (Man-Later to-day, the President's churla, Chinkiang, Chingwangtao, Secretary announced that, in the Chefoo, Dairen, Hankow, Harbin, event of war in Europe, a special Ningpo, Shanghal, Tientsin, Tsingtao, Welhaiwel, Wenchow and Yangtse Ports) increased from \$52,481,790 to \$71,297,334.

Imports from all ports declined from \$119,676,558 to \$107,420,453.

Big Decline In Exports Exports to Chinese ports showed

an even more remarkable decrease, the total for the first half of 1939 (\$59,845,947) being only 30 per cent, of the total (\$140,694,589) for the corresponding period last year. Exports to South China ports during the first half of the current year were almost non-existent, the total being \$11,621,883, compared with \$80,083,065 in the corresponding

Exports to Middle China rose from \$17,656,841 to \$19,688,160, while ex- the fines expires at midnight to-day \$37,355,683 to \$28,535,904.

Australia Flying Nation

Canberra, Australia.

Commons to-day that considerable day received Dr. Ingram at Buck- discussed during a discussion of fundaditions were recently made to the ingham. Palace. Dr. Ingram is re- domental principles.

HONGKONG TRADE with China declined in BRITISH WARSHIPS TO remarkable fashion during the first six months TOUR MEDITERRANEAN

LONDON, July 19. MR. GEOFFREY SHAKESPEARE announced in the House of Commons to-day that British warships would shortly pay a number of courtesy calls in the eastern Mediterranean. - Following their recent visits to Athens, the British warships will call at other Greek ports, while early in August the Commander-in-Chief aboard his flagship would go to istanbul.

Several other warships would simultaneously visit Smyrna. No arrangements had yet been made for the warships to visit Russian, Rumanian or Bulgarian ports, but the question of such visits was under consideration,-Trans-Ocean.

Soviet May End Japanese Rights

Chamberlain Hopes For Early Moscow Alliance

LONDON, July 19. "I HOPE so," said Mr. Chamberlain when asked whether the Moscow talks would be concluded in time to campaign. Colony (treasure excluded) for the make an announcement before the House went into recess

. "We certainly have no agree-Total visible trade with China only ment yet," the Prime Minister the frequent new instructions

> Mr. Chamberlain replied in the \$260,371,147 negative when Mr. Wedgwood Benn \$203,620,669 pasked whether he had any inferma-\$167,255,440 tion regarding a proposal for a loan-ta-Russia from Germany of £25,000,000,

Report Received

LONDON, July 19,-"Reuter's diplomatic correspondent understands during Mr. Roosevelt's forthcoming to \$24,060,464 in the first half of the from Sir William Seed regarding his conversation with M. Molotoff has Imports from Middle China been considered by the British situation was again discussed, and the

It is unlikely, however, that any proponents of Isolation, in an inter- first half of 1939. All this trade will reply will be despatched this evening. cease in the second half of this year, or indeed, until the French Government has been consulted regarding its standpoint,

It is expected that the delay in sending a reply will be very brief. -Reuter.

Russo-Japanese Dispute

· MOSCOW, July 19. Japanese sources indicate that the dispute over the Japanese oil and coal concessions at Sakhalin is assuming more scrious proportions than the recent border fighting.

On July 11 a Russian Court fined the Japanese concessionaires \$112,000 obligations to Russian workers.

Japan thereupon made representations to Russia demanding answers to a series of inquiries regarding the concessions, the answers to be delivered by midnight yesterday.

The deadline for the payment companies involved face the threat of confiscation if they do not pay. The Japanese authorities say

Japan considers the dispute

Cancel Concessions

Government is considering whether tions. to cancel the Japanese concessions

London.-Reuter.

Talks In

Tokyo Communique On

-Negotiations-TOKYO, July 20. THE Japanese Foreign Office issued a communique after yesterday afternoon's conversations,

which lasted eighty minutes. The communique stated that the agreed on that."-United Press. meeting adjourned "to give time for consideration."

Following the morning's talk, a Sir Robert Craigie informed Mr. cult to trace a clear pattern. Arita clearly of the stiff attitude prevailing in Britain, but in view of his own manifest desire for conciliation, there was no reason for pessimism. · After the second meeting, the same news agency stated that it was "authoritatively understood that there was no change in the atmosphere. "Sir Robert Craigle maintained a conciliatory attitude, but stood firm

Appeasement?

on Britain's claim."-Reuter.

TOKYO, July 19.-According to the "Nichi Nichi" the British Amfor their failure to make good their bassador, Sir Robert Craigle stressed the following three points during hi second conversation with Mr. Arital

> 1.—That England is willing to give friendly consideration to all the Japanese demands connected with the Sino-Japanese conflict, on condition that everything is avoided that might give the impression that England was giving way to Japanese

2.—That England would take into consideration the changed situation directly involving Japan's prestige in North China by deciding for her- Thomas Borrow, of the Midself the practical measures to be diesex Regiment, was found in

3.—That the putting forward of this morning: any one-sided demands must be MOSCOW, July 19.—The Soviet avoided during the present negotia-

The paper adds that Mr. Arita told been fired.

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Britain And The European Crisis

AWAITING THE HARVEST

LONDON, July 19. WITH a European war crisis widely predicted after Germany's harvest, and facing the growing Japanese challenge, Britain possible collapse of the Moscow answer .- Trans-Ocean. parleys on potential adversaries and political opponents at home.

It is believed that Britain will do its utmost to keep the Tokyo conversations going, because it is believed that a breakdown would be the signal for an intensified Japanese anti-British

Information has apparently reached responsible circles indicating Germany's collaboration with Japan regarding anti-British moves, and this has further reduced faith in the outcome of the Anglo-Japanese conversations .- United Press.

Poland's Armed Force

PARIS, July 19.—French dispatches from Warsaw said that general Smigly-Rydz told General Ironside planes circled over the town, dropthat Poland has 750,000 men under arms, while all munition plants and aircraft factories are working day and

newspaper "Intransigean state that General Smigly-Rydz said: "We will do everything possible to force a union with Danzig, we will fight, even if we have to fight alone shells, departed later.—Central News. without allies. The whole nation is

Flurry Of Rumours

BERLIN, July 19.-There has been a flurry of conflicting reports regarding the Danzig situation during the Japanese news agency stated that it past few days, and this has created was "authoritatively understood that an obscurity in which it is most diffi-

The reports can be roughly divided Into entegories, one of which stresses some sort of "peace plan" in the embyro stage, and the other stressing the increasing military preparations in Danzig itself and in the Reich. The best evidence is that the situation has not been materially altered; namely, that military preparations are going shead and that the peace plan reports may be calculated as an airing of everybody's

DEATH OF MIDDLESEX

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

CORPORAL Rifle Besides Body In K'loon Barracks

THE BODY of Corporal Alfred

A Service rifle was lying behind the body. One shot had

a Coroner's Inquiry will be held. country's wheat reserves,—Reuter tiring from his office as Bishop of Japan wanted a clear Yes or No Corporal Borrow was to have sailed for England to-morrow.

Royal Air Force 'Bombs' France

AMAZING FLIGHT BY 200 PLANES

LONDON, July 19.

MORE THAN 200 Royal Air Force planes carried out a mock raid on French territory to-day, some flying to the Mediterranean on a round trip of more than 1,800 miles.

More than 500 men were involved in the manoeuvres and the planes carried full war loads.

Each detachment had its objective given shortly before the start of the flight, simulating actual war conditions in every respect.—United Press.

Visits To Continue

LONDON, July 19.—Visits by British bombing squadrons to Rail Blockade British bombing squadrons to foreign countries will be continued announced Sir Kingsley Wood in the House of Commons

and Turkey, the Air Minister declined to state the destinations of the planned flights. In reply to a question whether the

Air Ministry was considering a plan to station part of the British air force in Poland, Rumania or Turkey, Sir Kingsley Wood replied: is pondering over the effect of a refused to give a more concrete

Swabue Under Bombardment Naval Action At Treaty Port

HINGNING, July 20. SIX Japanese warships directed a terrific naval bombardment Domei. at Swabue, south of Holfung and about 70 miles northeast of Hongkong, on Tuesday.

Simultaneously, eight Japanese ping bombs at the densely-populated areas and spraying machine gun

—The-naval-and-acrial-bombarments were intended to cover on attempted landing of Japanese marines. Chinese land forces fired back and settle the Danzig question peaceably, succeeded in silencing the Japanese but if Germany persists, and plans to naval guns. Two Japanese warships, believed to have been hit by Chinese

Shansi War Situation

has now been shifted to the Changcombats are proceeding.

on July 13. The Japanese are continuing their drive southwards from resistance. Another Japanese column which has captured Tsinshui, Tungfengchen

and Yangcheng is now pushing towurds Tsincheng. The rear of the Japanese striking at Tunliu from Hungtung along the Hunglung-Tunliu highway has been

cut by the Chinese, Meanwhile, the Japanese column pushing into southeast Shansi from northern Honan along the Po Ai-Tsincheng highway is now held at bay. It has suffered severe losses as a result of Chinese flanking attacks. Following a flerce battle with the Chinese at Tungyangkwan, the column advancing into Shansi from Shehslen, in the northernmost part of Honan, are now pitted against the Chinese defenders.-Central News.

Warning Asked whether practice flights Japanese Threat To

British Goods SHANGHAI, July 20. A WARNING that the Central China Railway Company, which operates all important railways in Central China under Japanese occupation, may refuse British goods in view of the wounding of a railway watchman by British soldiers at the Great Western Road crossing of the Shanghai-Hangchow Railway on Monday, was issued by the Rail-

way Company authorities to-day. The railway crossing is at present occupied by a detachment of British troops. In a statement, the Central China Railway Company, a Sino-Japanese concern, charged that the conduct of the British troops tended to "prejudice the peace and order in Central China,"

The Company reserves the right to make demands for the injuries sustained by the rallway watchman at the hands of the British soldier .--

LATEST

Shameen Radio Service Ends

The radio service between Hongkong and Shameen, which has been in operation almost continually since CHUNGKING, July 20 .- The main the Japanese occupation of Canton theatre of war in south-east Shansi lust October, has been suspended. As from to-day, all traffic between chih-Tsincheng area, where ferocious Hongkong and Canton and Shameen will be routed through the reaw Changehih was lost to the Japanese Japanese military-controlled station

n Conton. Cable charges from Canton or the town, encountering stiff Chinese Shameen to Hongkong are being quoted in Japanese currency, the rate being 24 sen per word in plain English and 12 sen per word for Chinese four-

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KING INSTALS BROTHER AS PREMIER MASON

take serious measures" after the taken for a settlement of the various his rooms at the Hankow and the Dominions helped swell the total which thronged . LONDON, July 19. Olympia to-day to 11,000.

The occasion was the installation of the Duke of Kent as Grand Master of the United Grand Lodge of England. The installation ceremony was | Masonic activities when he proceeds

January, according to Mr. Stephen the year just ended there were Early, who told reporters that all information from diplomatic representatives and intelligence services indicated the possibility that such a crisis might develop.

Asked whether President Rooseveit was going to take neutrality issue to more some formal of the stephen the solution of the services into whose hands the matter has been placed by the military aumonosated however that the suggested by England could not be a suggest of course, insist on the demand that such a such a such a such a suggest of course, insist on the demand that who, before his Accession to the To-day's ceremony was an impression to the English of the Social Course in It is understood, however, that of the United Grand Lodge of Eng. scheme. land. The new Grand Master, who

The Duke of Connaught, who was

is Governor General-designate of the installed Grand Master in 1902, has Commonwealth of Australia, is ex- held the office for the longest term pected to take an active part in of any head of the Order.-Reuter.

The glamorous side of glamour No. 4

YOUR FACE, MADAM, IS HIS FORTUNE Additional

MOST DAMAGING

star or even a feature player?

l benutifu).

POOR little rich girl, the party has been just too dreadful, and home she goes with a frown and a hangover. Yet the morning after you would like her face.

The fact is, it is a new one, bought from a man who likes silk shirts and a carnation in his who are getting a bit thin on top.

He is in the Bond-street region, should not try to look slike or try to where swank cars are clotted with imitate well-known beauties. the cream of society, and where they have any sense they can ge pretty jurs of bottled beauty range glamour by drawing attention to along the shelves of shops. do that if they are just copy-cats.

The very sunshine is perfumed outside the luxury hairdressers. Into the petrol smell creeps the fragrance of gardenius. The smell of subtle is the most damaging thing in the soaps challenges the smoke of the track is the most damaging think of the Corona-Coronas like a beautiful world. If you doubt me, think of the woman's sigh in a group of portly about 5,000 of them. Tell me now,

GOOD FOR TRADE

No wonder poor, rich little Miss Hangover turns inside one of these shops and follows the truli of perfume to find a new face.

Miss . Hangover may get her new face, the more beautiful the make- Training Command. spend more on other details. Shall if her nose is big or if her chin sticks by Air Marshal Sir Arthur Longwe say, madam, a shampoo and set, out." a bleach, a manicure, and a pedicure? Another .26s. please. Provided you can afford it, that is

not a lot when you feel like death and are sure that you look that way And of course it is good for trade. So good that there are make-up experts in London who earn £30,000 a year in selling the beauty that is kept in little sponges, jars of paint,

they wave with the effect of magic ! "Women come to me like weeds and I send them away like wild Taylor.

In this shop sixty men and women are employed as hairdressers, makeup operators, and manieurists. From nine o'clock to six they work on those who have beauty and those

who seek it. "Bank hours, and well paid," the manager said. Well, they are better paid than in some banks; £6 to £10 a week, with

12½ per cent, commission on takings, and bonuses for the more expert of the staff. The men right at the top earn much more than Cabinet Ministers. Take Ern Westmore, English born, with twenty-five years' experience in]

the motion picture world. He made £30,000 a year when he was selling; glamour to American women. Mon like him can give women a new face, and new hair into the bar-

For them dealers range round Swiss and Italian villages to buy human hair specially grown for them by peasant women.

OT159-Milonguita

OT161-Condena

OT162-El Choole

Carino Gaucho

Vicios Tiempos

Los Tiempos-Cambian

Recuerdos De Paris

Pura Milonga

OT160-Mal De Ausencia

OT163-Rincon Florido

Homero

OT164-El Apronte

R.A.F. Chief

A N additional post of Inspector-General of the R.A.F. has been created by the Air Ministry, and Air Marshal Sir Charles Burnett has been appointed to

The Ministry, announcing the decision recently, said that since Sir Edward Ellington was appointed Inspector - General in 1937 three new commands have been created at home, and there have been large increases in the number of R.A.F. establish-"To imitate another woman's style

The second Inspector-General will concentrate chiefly on training and maintenance units. Sir Charles Burnett, after serving how many of those ever became a in the Royal Flying Corps throughout the war and then in the Middle "No, sir. A woman must be her- East, became Commandant of the

self. Then she has a chance to be Central Flying School. Since the end of 1934 he has been "And the more character in her Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief, face for 6s. 6d., but she is likely to up artist can make her-never mind. He will be succeeded in this post

Post-Mortem On Lord Inchcape

POST-MORTEM examination on the Earl of Inchcape, who died suddenly at his Surrey home, Chinand in the points of pencils which one of the men put his purpose in thurst Hill, Wonersh, near Guildford, recently, was ordered by the West Surrey Coroner, Mr. George Wills-

Bounced--& Broke Bed

FORMERLY one of Mr. Cochran's Young Ladles, Mrs. Marion Lovell was said at Brighton recently to have damaged a bed by bouncing up and down on it in temper.

Her solicitor said: "She is rather a heavy woman; she will obviously need a fairly substantial bed."

Miss Ivy Jeffrey, a boarding house proprietor, sued Mrs. Lovell for £21 8s. 6d. The Judge ordered Mrs. Lovell, whose nerves were stated to have suffered in Spanish airraids, to pay £8 9s. 6d.

OT105-El Adlos

OT167-Pampa

OT168-Lorenzo

Paciencia

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OT169-Pura Parada

OT171-Nada Mas

OT173-Olvidame

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on the report will depend whether an inquest is to be held. Lord Incheape appeared to be in stead Parish Church recently. to preside at a garden party at Chinthurst Hill, but on the journey he complained of pains in the chest. He attended the garden party, how-

Early, while undressing, he collapsed and was dead when a doctor was called.

provements at Chinthurst Hill, which a City merchant, 18 months ago.

Sarawak.

In Latin Verse

MR. P. G. WODEHOUSE, the And no one enlightened them dress exactly the same as the others has been sent to her by air. ******************* FOR ARGENTINE TANGOS TRY PARLOPHONE ed with praise in Latin verse recently when he received the hon, degree of Doctor of Literature at Oxford University.

ing for the last time as Public Ora- Louis sailed from Hamburg in May until everything was ready." tor, delivered the Wodehouse praise. for Havana, Cuba. The translation of the Latin verse runs as follows: A magic writer than whom none

more skilled. Who charms men's minds and raises a hearty laugh. New characters he has created for To each attached some new absur-

Who does not know the rich youth, once and then went on board. mild and kind. Unable to do what he would, un-

Jeeves "rallies round" to make the And chose his socks or Mulliner, one for we are here together."

shape, who tells How cousins, uncles, aunts and all his house Have met with strange adventures

Travel Stamp Successful

in their lives? . . .

91-Year-Old "Abbot" Is "When we arrived she was almost To Retire ready to sail, so we were married at THE Rev. Robert Fraser Powles, 91-year-old bache-

lor Vicar of Beaulieu, Hampshire, has handed in his resignation.

Some of the refugees were in tears. With wagging tongue and portly They were mainly parents who, as nearly 60 years. the St. Louis sailed away again from Cuba, could see sons waiting on the quay for them.

Hollywood

Maryville: Cal. Melbourne, Australia. At least 11 professional racing tion took place in 1539 by order of So successful has been the "Save pigeons evidently don't think Holly- Henry VIII. to Travel' scheme, first launched in wood is so hot. Each year, baskets The vicar is known as "The Abbot Victoria, that it has now been adopt- of homing pigeons are sent here from of Beaulieu." He has always worn ed in every state in Australia. Under all parts of California for a race back outdoor clothes of white or light grey the scheme, travel stamps for trips to their homes. The 11 from Holly- serge-a reminder of the in Australia and overseas are sold wood, when released, instead of flying for \$1.25. They are good for travel back to the glamorous capital of the on all the rail, sea, air and road film world, settled down in the vicinity of the passenger station.

Husband Quarrels by 'Mike'

CHARLES BAFFAS brought to the Paris courts M. recently the microphone divorce case.

He says that his wife constantly ill-treated him and made his life unbearable by nagging.

But, he maintains, it was diffi-

were run over to the judge.

Prayer cult for him to prove it. When anyone came to dinner, or if he every room in the house. For a prayer at the Negro Baptist church and his wife went out to meet whole month, whenever they quarother people, she behaved perfectly rolled, he switched on the apparatus, benediction, she collapsed. A doctor, to him, and pretended that she was Then the records of the quarrels summoned to the church, pronounced

Dr. Eduard Benes, former President of Czecho-Slovakia, expresses Interest and amazement at Kansas wheat, on visit to Newton. State Legislator Lynn Woods at left and Samuel Inman, Pan American conference delegate, right.

Bridesmaid

It was performed later and LIOUR thousand miles separated Miss Ruth Monro and her chief bridesmaid when she married at Hamp-Miss Monro was attended at

the church by four bridesmaids.

India, a fifth, her only sister,

Miss Maynard Monro, put on a

dress identical with the other

bridesmaids at the hour of the

The ceremony was at 3 o'clock

DRESS BY AIR

Miss Ruth Monro, daughter of a

"My sister will be taking part just

-"She-is-visiting-relatives in Kash-

"She will have the dress by now.

Miss Monro in Kashmir, instead of

He has served the parish for

He was appointed curate and pri-

It was once the Cistercian monks'

In far away Kashmir, North

Refugees' Postponed Honeymoon'

wedding. Lord Incheape, who was 51, was said to have spent £20,000 in im-Station recently when 287 in the afternoon in England. he bought from Mr. H. B. Anderson, of the 900 German refugees who It was almost 8.30 in the evening for six weeks had roamed the in Kashmir when Miss Maynard His widow, Ludy Inchence, is the sens in the liner St. Louis seck. Monro put on the gown of dark blue toffeta, decorated with velvet ribbon. eldest daughter of the Rojah of ing sanctuary arrived to find happiness again. City solicitor, Mr. F. R. D'Oyly

The flags are there to welcome Monro, last year's Master of the home the King and Queen, but Drapers' Company, married Mr. John many of the laughing refugees Jerdein. as if she were here in London with did not know that. my other bridesmaids," she said.

and-said:-"For-us?"

Happiest in the crowd was 26-year- mir, and could not get back for the old Mrs. Fredu Guttmann, from ceremony. But as she is my only Berlin. She was clutching the arm sister I could not leave her out. of her husband, to whom she was Mr. Cyril Bailey, of Balliol, appear- married only an hour before the St. We kept the idea secret from her attending the ceremony, will drink the health of the far-off bride.

HONEYMOON They regard their arrival in Eng-

land as the start of their honeymoon. "We had to fly from Berlin to Humburg to board the refugee ship," Mrs. Guttmann sald.

"We expected to start our honeymoon in Cuba, but it was not to be. Nobody was allowed to land there Still, the ending has been a happy

vate chaptain to the late Lord Henry Douglas-Scott - afterwards . Lord Montagu of Beaulieu-in 1880, and he became vicar in 1886. He still

takes part in services at the thir-Race Pigeons Snub teenth - century Beaulieu Abbey refectory. This part of the Abbey was spared when the general destruc-

Twin Colts, Rarity, Wellington, O.

An equine rarity-twin colts-is attracting visitors to the Stanley Riggs farm two miles east of here. The birth of twin colts is regarded as a rarity because it happens only once in several thousand times and usually one or both die, according to authorities.

Woman Dies In

BALD PATCH disappeared



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Woman with A Murder Clue Hides Herself

FEARS THE SAME FATE

COMEWHERE in Leeds is a terror-stricken woman who wants to communicate to the police a secret which may bring the murderer of Ethel Wraithmell to justice.

But because she fears that the fate which befell the 20-year-old waif, who was strangled and dismembered, may be meted out to her, she has remained silent.

This, the detectives think, is the probable explanation of an anonymous letter, written by a woman—there is no doubt about that-and bearing a Leeds postmark, which was delivered at Leeds police headquarters.

SEEKS PLEDGE

The writer intimated that she had mportant information to give, and asked for an assurance that, if the police obtained her name and address, they would never divulge

Superintendent James Craig, chief of the Leeds C.I.D., states that the police will interview the woman at any secret place she cares to choose. Soon after the receipt of the letter Mr. F. Swaby, Chief Constable of Leeds, announced the Watch Committee's decision to offer a reward of £250 to the first person giving information leading to the conviction of the murderer or murderers.

LAST RITUAL

In an effort to elucidate the queerest feature of the murder-the surgical bandages wound round the head of the girl apparently after death-the police have consulted experts on oriental customs.

They believe that this bandaging was connected with some mystical custom or ritual observed by people of coloured breeds with their dead.

Museum authorities and coloured men living in and around Leeds have been asked whether they can explain this weird last rite performed by the murderer.

Four coloured men, wearing red and white turbans, have already visited police headquarters.

Bogus Money Minimized

About \$607,000 in "bogus" bills and coins is circulating through the nation, according to Basil E. Newton, heeret, service supervisor for hekansas. He said this figure was far below the prevailing idea which has been fostered by movies and fiction |



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ELITE STYLES

SHELL HOUSE



Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr., left, receives semi-annual payment on Finland's war debt to United States. from Hjalmar Procope, Finnish Minister. Check, given in Waskington, amounted to \$160,693.

300 Threaten To Quit A.R.P.

THREE HUNDRED A.R.P. vo lunteers at Epsom and Ewell, Surrey, threaten to resign be cause of the non-appointment of Dr. Edith Dobbie as A.R.P. assistant to the Medical Officer of Health for the borough.

EMPIRE NEWS

AUSTRALIAN WHEAT SUBSIDY PLAN

CANBERRA. here, has had brought before it six different plans to stabilise the wheat Industry. All involve heavy subsidies, in addition to the proceeds of the present Federal flour tax, and all are being discussed by the Council. Suggested subsidies range from about £750,000 to more than £3.-000,000 a year, according to the level nt which it is proposed to stabilise

the price of wheat It is understood that the Commonwealth Government will propose that if any form of additional assistance is to be given the wheat industry, the cost should be shared by the Negro, wanted to get in fail for Commonwealth Government and the awhile. He applied for admission

NEW ZEALAND

MR. NASH'S MISSION TO LONDON

AUCKLAND, Referring to London reports that Mr. W. Nash, the Finance Minister. is needing additional loans for defence and general purposes, Mr. Savuge, the Prime Minister, said people were only guessing and making their own figures to write There were three reasons for Mr.

Nash's trip to London: To make arrangements for the £17,000,000 loan falling due for redemption on Jan. 1 next,

To discuss trade relations with To get whatever relief he could, so as to enable New Zealand to take more British goods than at

Mr. Savage sald he was not sure that any definite amounts were in question. It was simply a matter of negotiation between the representative of this Government and the representative of the authorities in

KENYA

GERMAN BUCKLES FOR DEFENCE FORCE

NAIROBI. Uniforms issued to the Kenya Defence Force have buckles stamped cheapiy as a good silk stocking. "Made in Germany.".

Replying to protests, the Government explains that no British makes were obtainable when the buckles were needed in an emergency. A supply of German buckles was thereexclusively British.

capacity.

the borough council recently ap- asked to join ner trade union before pointed a man, Dr. H. A. Nathan, to man disqualification. Their with the position.

ly opposed to married women employees, and are jealous of Dr Dobble's success."

Another said: "Dr. Dobble swept in The Agricultural Council, meeting like a gale, and blew away all the cobwebs of inefficiency around the

A local A.R.P. ambulance driver said: "People are very indignant at the treatment of Dr. Dobbie. Volunteers will pack the public gallery on Tuesday, and if they do not get a satisfactory explanation there is going to be some fun."

Jail Seeker Unlucky

Howard Hawthorne, Itinerant

The establishment committee of

LIKE A GALE

has filled this post in a temporary the local race meeting is held.

One of the volunteers suid: "A few bleen submitted in connection identification and to offset the risk of

of usefulness here. A surgical house is using it for wrapping skeletons. Poland. A six-foot human skeleton, each bone carefully wrapped in cellophane

Jackrabbit Injures Motorist

Governments of the wheat-growing but was told there were no charges
States.

Challenge, Cal.

Jackrabbits have become the latest against him. So he started in to call the officials names. He was agreeted to motorists here. One jumpthe officials names. He was arrested, ed into the windshield of Frank taken before the judge, sentenced to Odgers' automobile, crushing the glass six months in jail—and the sentence and sending his wife to the emergency forestry station with facial cuts.

A Rival To Silk Stockings

NEW stocking fabric, which may eventually ruin Japan's raw silk trade, has been evolved after years of experiment by the Du Pont Company of America. It is a synthetic yarn called nylon, looks like the finest silk but wears better, and is made from coal, air and water.

To test nylon, Miss Eileen Leonard, a Du Pont employee, has gone to work at the World's Fair of the past six weeks wearing the same pair of stockings made of the fabric.

So far there have been no! runs. The stockings are of cobweb sheerness, trim at the ankle and supple at the knee. Only Du Pont employees and wives of the firm's executives have so far

real threat to silk slockings. So far rayon manufacturers have not been able to achieve the elasticity ground of her desertion. of silk.

Wife Deserted R.A.F. Officer

been allowed to wear the stockings.

At the end of the year the public Allan, of the R.A.F. station, Finningmay be allowed to buy them as ley, Yorkshire, was granted a decree nisi by Sir Boyd Merriman in the Nylon is said to be rayon's first Divorce Court recently against his



Campuflaged from observation of Japanese airplane machine gunners is this fighting Chinese woman of Kwangsi Province. With her sub-machine gun she is harassing the invaders in effective guerilia warfare.

Trade Union Hunt For Glamour Girl

(By A HOMESIDE REPORTER)

TRANSPORT HOUSE are trying out an experiment in glamour. Officials at the London headquarters of the trade union movement recently approved a com-

Storks Dye For

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brightly-coloured wings

Six arrived by air at Croy-

and to-day they will be re-

They were sent by Professor

Their wings have been brightly

"DON'T SHOOT" APPEAL

Mr. C. I. Blackburn, hon. secretary

"Similar experiments were made

"Most of the birds were shot down

of the Museum, who took charge of

the birds after their 1,100-mile flight.

three years ago, but were unsatisfac-

not known if any of them returned to

"This time I have written to

ornithologists in France, Germany,

Holland and Russia asking them to

warn people not to harm any storks

seen with coloured wings. From

petition now being held in Newcastle-on-Tyne for a "trade union personality

Tyneside trade union of- TF you see a stork with ficial have selected half a dozen good-looking girls you will know that it is a from hundreds of photographs submitted, and these bird with a mission. six will be paraded to-night before cinema audiences for don from Poland recently a ballot.

leased at Haslemere to see MUST JOIN FIRST The winner will take part in whether they return to a great trade union procession Poland or go elsewhere. from the centre of Newcastle to Since the beginning of May she the famous Town Moor, where Kazimierz Wodzicki, of the Warsaw Agricultural College, with Though competitors need not be whom the Haslemere Educaasked to join her trade union before tional Museum, Surrey, are co-

> mean disqualification. with a trade union recruiting week people destroying them. for women, and if the Newcastle experiment is a success it will be tried in other cities.

Skeleton In Cellophane

Sydney, Australia. "Most of the birds were shot down in different parts of Europe and it is to keep it clean and free from dust. hangs in the company's show window.

them also we hope to get some idea of the birds' movements."

Ballet Baby Aged 16 SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD

"baby ballerina" is one of the stars of this year's Russian Ballet season, which opened at Covent Garden recently.

They call her glamorously Alexandre Denissova, but her real name is Denise Meyers, and she comes from Canada.

HER LONGING

Her father is a Vancouver refrigerator salesman. She joined the company last year when it visited Canada, and danced in London in minor roles last summer,

This pretty, demure, fair-haired, grey-eyed girl is longing to see her mother and sister for the first time for 14 months, when they come to London this summer to see her dance at Covent Garden.

Her rise to prominence has been quick. During the company's Australlan tour she understudied Baronova and Riabouchinska once or twice with such success that she was given leading parts to dance regular-

Mayor William Blair thought that wife, Mrs. Gladys Rose Allan, on the children should be allowed to have fun with bean-shooters, but ordered all such weapons confiscated and Mrs. Allan did not defend the suit. destroyed, after a youthful marksman Japan's raw slik exports to the Wing-Commander Allan's case was used the back of his honour's neck for fore bought locally. It is promised United States last year were valued that in October 1933 he was posted to a target. The mayor proviously had

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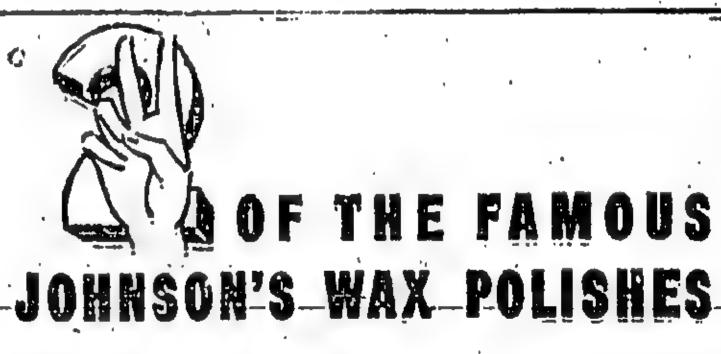
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BRITAIN AND THE EUROPEAN CRISIS

Telegraph."

(Continued from Page 1.)

desire for some sort of formula which would enable a peaceful solution.

No Plan of Action

of action has been blueprinted either sal of the lot the Purchaser (if · in Berlin or Warsaw,

have had the definite impression that both the German and Poles would officer who will be present at the welcome some formula for getting the sale, the sum of two hundred situation out of the "glaring at one dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum another" stage in which it has been for the last three months.

The Polish conduct has been consistent during the flurry of the last few P days, namely, to stand pat and emphatically deny all reports tending : 1 : 1 even to suggest that the Poles are weakening.

Nazi officials also deny knowledge of any rapprochement or overtures .--United Press.

Twenty Arrested

DANZIG, July 19.-Friction between Danzig and Poland increased to-day with the arrest of twenty people charged with a "Marxist" dynamite plot against the Nazis, and also with the arrival of a Polish naval motorboat in Danzig harbour, allegedly / ithout the usual warning to local officials.

The police halted the motor-boat. The Polish crew said they were on an inspection trip of the Polish munition stores at the Westerplatt sandspit on the outskirts of the har-

The arrested plotters have been charged with treasonable activities and with maintaining contacts with foreign countries.

Meanwhile, between three and four thousand Police Reserves have been called to barracks. Well-informed circles said the Poles are unloading guns and war materials at Gydnin,-United Press.

Harvest Hastened

BERLIN, July 19.-The Ministry of the Interior to-day-appealed for more student volunteers for harvesting, in addition to the 25,000 already working. Most of the present volunteers are

working in East Prussia .- United Press.

Summer Leave

London, July 19.

A question was put in the House of Commons to-day whether arrangements whereby the navy would take summer leave in July instead of August this year, would be followed by the other defence services:

Mr. W. S. Morrison replied that

leave arrangements in the army were framed so that leave was not normally taken during the period covered by the training season. Therefore, no special arrangements were necessary.-Reuter Special.

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Committee of Adjustment, Royal Air Force Station, Kal Tak.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 24th day of July, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

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INTERNATIONAL RUGBY

Paris, July 19. The French Rugby Federation an-PERRYSBURG, O. nounce that the first game in the Harold Stanford, a driver for a dry resumption of international matches cleaning shop here, found \$1,000 in a with British Clubs since breaking off suit which a client had sent to the relations in 1931, will be next year shop. He returned the money to its against Wales on Easter Monday in Paris.—Reuter.



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that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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Y.M.C.A. FIXTURES

The following fixtures have been arranged by the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloan for next week: Sunday,-Discussion Group: Maj.

J. L. Willcocks, B.S.O., M.C., on "Prison Reform," at 9 p.m. Monday.—Women's Section Voluntary Ald Course for A.R.P. by Mrs. A. M. Peters, at 11 a.m. This is the second of three lectures kindly given

by Mrs. Peters. Whist Drive at 8.30 Tuesday .- Women's Section: Bridge at 10 a.m. Badminton at 8.30 p.m. and Mixed Swimming at 6 p.m. Wednesday.-Bridge and Mahjong

at 10 a.m. Thursday.--Mahjong class at 10 Friday,—"Keep Fit" class at 10.30 a.m. Badminton at 8.30 p.m. and

Mixed Swimming at 0 p.m. Firing practice will be carried out

from Fort Davis between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to-day.

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial

Editor.

TALKS IN TOKYO (Continued from Page 1.)

from England,-Trans-Occan. Tsinan Attacks

on British property at Tsinan are reported by Japanese sources. These state that yesterday a large Chinese mob entered the offices of British shipping company and wrecked all the furniture and equipment. Two other British firms, Dunlop's

and a lumber company, quickly closed the shutters of their premises, whereupon the mob attacked them, but before much damage was done. Japanese gendarnies arrived and dispersed the mob.-

Surveyor of His Majesty the Japanese reports state that Britons from Kaifeng, believed to number six, who were recently threatened by the local Chinese authorities and told to local Chinese authorities and Intending bidders are advised told to leave by July 19, are preparing to travel-to the coast, but con-firmation of this has not been received here.—Reuter.

Anti-British Campaign ...

up unti-British feeling. The latest moves consist of half-

subjected to punishment, together Lindsay being the only winners in with their families.

The threat is already having effects on the more nervous Chinese employees. The Japanese-controlled press continues to attack British mission schools, charging them with "cultural

Japanese reports declare that Britons left Kaifeng on July 17 after an ultimatum from the Chinese authorities there. Japanese residents in Peiping held a mass meeting late last night and

passed a resolution to "drive Britain

from Asia."—Reuter.

Craigie To Ask For

Fresh Instructions - TOKYO, July 20.—It is authorita-tively understood that no agreement the Japanese proposals are based on has been reached for the proposed the actual conditions obtaining "on settlement of the Anglo-Japanese the spot" and urged Britain to redispute in Tientsin as the result of cognize the existence of a state of war tween the Foreign Minister, Mr. with the Japanese in regulating the

Sir Robert Craigic. the British Ambassador will cable to tsin.

of the dispute but maintained the in- talking .- Domei.

IN CHINA GOLF MEETING SOCIETY

London, July 8. The China Golfing Society is having a busy season this year. The meeting which was held Jule 27, was a one-day meeting only and the singles competition against Bogey, Stableford's scoring, was won by G. Marseille, a former Hongkong resident, who returned the excellent score of 371/4 points. This is all the more praiseworthy when it, is realised htat Marsellle, with a handicap of 11, has only one arm. H. A. Ottewill, formerly of H.B.M. Consulate Service, playing off 22, had a

score of 351/2 points. The main function of the Society is, of-course, the annual meeting at Aldeburgh, which takes place every May. This is a two-day affair, whereas the extra meetings held in the Summer and Autumn, respective-PEIPING, July 20.—The Hsin Min ly, are one-day meetings only. Al-Hui, the Japanese-organised political though the numbers attending these party, is striving by all means to stir meetings are comparatively small they are most enjoyable.

On June 28, the day after the meetpage advertisements asking all those ing of the Berkshire G.C., the Society Chinese in British employ to leave had a match against the Lucifes immediately, and Chinese landlords Golfing Society, at Coombe Hill G.C. to cancel all house leases with The teams were eight-a-side, singles being played in the morning and The notice adds that those who fail foursomes in the afternoon. The to comply will be treated as mutch resulted in a heavy defeat for disturbers of the effort to establish a the China Golfing Society by 10 new order in East Asia, and will be matches to 2. G. Marsellie and H. S.

the singles. On the other hand, several matches finished on the last green and although the China Golfing Society had to admit defeat they had a thoroughly enjoyable day. The Soclety was represented by H. R. Buckland, J. B. H. Leckle, Dr. F. M. Neild, G. Marseille, T. J. Fisher, H. S. Lindsay, J. E. B. de Courcy and G. Marshall.

The Autumn meeting is being held at Camberley Heath G.C. on September 28 .-- Our Own Correspondent.

dependent claims of the British Government in formulating basic conditions of a possible settlement, Foreign Minister Arita reiterated the conversations on Wednesday be- in reality and to effect co-operation the Offices of the Public Works Arita, and the British Ambassador, political, economic and other affairs indispensable for the subsistence of Informed quarters understand that the Japanese military forces in Tien-

London for fresh instructions before | With the claims of both sides havhe resumes talks with Mr. Arita on ing sufficiently been outlined during the course of the past conversations, The British envoy, during Wednes- negotiations hereafter will be conday's conversations, manifested the ducted on the basis of these claims. British Government's readiness to It is understood that the conference co-operate for an amicable settlement will be continued in the form of free

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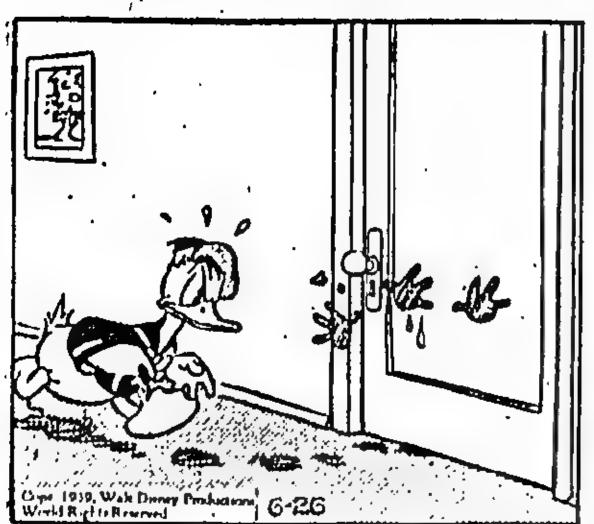
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Diver's Dramatic Story At Thetis Inquiry

LONDON, July 19. THE THETIS enquiry is to be adjourned, after a statement saying: "The fall sibly be solved if the claims of of the oldest foreign residents in hearing further evidence by Captain Oram, until it is of the Chinese dollar need not the engineers of the Ministry of China. He first came to China about ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. known whether salvage attempts will be successful.

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Activity

Nazi White-Anting

Now Alarming

THE "DAILY EXPRESS"

ed to an alarming degree.

proponents, while anti-British

cfforts to discriminate between purely

instance and terrorists have been

German Visitors

The regular German colony in Eire

whom have little connection with

a University degree who attempted to

contact LRA, and other Republican

The police have also established

that another German student is

closely associated with a man who

was one of the signatories of the

I.R.A. proclamation which heralded

The odd phrasing and curious con-

suggest that the writers are neither

landing in Eire.

organisations within a fortnight of Sept.

LONDON, July 19.

Intimation to this effect was given by Mr. Justice Bucknill at this afternoon's hearing. He said there was a reasonable prospect of the salvage being successful, and he wished to hear evidence from the divers now engaged, who might be able to reveal new facts,

Rush To Rescue

A dramatic account of how three deep-sea divers were rushed from Scapa Flow by fast motorboats, cars and aeroplanes was described by Mr. Thomas Mackenzle, their chief, who has been engaged for 14 years in raising the sunken German fleet. He was working on the Derflinger at the time, and he immediately

declares that the Dominions offered his services to Cammel Lairds. They first said that everyone aboard the submarine was safe, but later he was told the situation was desperate, and the Admiralty accepted his offer.

Two divers at the time were working 23 fathoms below surface. He ordered them up and they removed seminated throughout the · their diving dress while being rushed ashore in a motor boat. Then they hurried to the scene of the disaster.

Landing On Hull

Sinclair McKenzie, the first of the Scapa divers to reach the Thetis, Nazi agents have recently been vessel. Everything was in total attempting to establish personal Donel. darkness. He got hold of something | contacts with Irish Republican which he was afterwards told was extremists and other Left Wing the wireless must and he slid down

He hammered and heard faint propaganda is much stronger tappings, but the tide was too strong | than before. to stay in one position long, and he could not concentrate on listening to | The authorities in Eire are making

A passage at arms occurred bet zeen anti-British Irish Republican Army the Attorney-General and a witness extremists and those who are both during the testimony by a salvage anti-British and pro-German. expert named Cox, who worked on! It is believed that Nazi sources raising German warships in Scapa subscribed to the I.R.A. in the first

Cox asserted that if salvage men extensively financed by the Nazis. of experience with compressed air were on the spot, he would drill holes in the stern of the Thetis, connect them to the air compressor, and force is only about 250, the majority of

air into the submarine. When the stern was on the surface Nazi activities. The police, however, it should have been left alone. The ore keeping very close watch on stern would have stayed up for days, visiting Germans, including one with weather permitting,

"Terrible Disclosure"

"We had ships at Scapa Flow standing on one end for months," he declared.

When the Attorney-General told Cox that the forward hatch of the Thetis was not fitted with fastening clips, Cox declared he was the recent outrages in England. staggered. He added that his plan of salvaging the submarine would struction of letters to certain weekly not have worked "in view of the newspapers, expressing strong proterible disclosure."

The Attorney-General interposed frish nor English .- United Press, and said that Cox was not entitled to make observations of that sort. He added that a phrase like "terrible dis-'closure" was not justified, and would do a certain amount of harm to un- ment's emergency bill to deal with Sept. 44%/44% 43%/43% Instructed people.-Reuter.

Future Tria Dives

of Commons to-day, Mr. Geoffrey clared an illegal organisation, and no Dec. 50%/56% 58%/56% Shakespeare announced that it was action will be taken on a bill decided, pending the enquiry, that necessitating passports for people naval vessels capable of communicat- travelling from Ireland. ing with a submarine while sub- The bill, which will remain in conviction. would be closely scrutinised .- Government policy with respect to from any part of Ireland.

1,000 Mile Cycle Record Set

Canberra, Australia, record has been established here by pulsion and prohibition orders can, the LRA. Hubert Opperman, Australia's lead- if found in Great Britain while the In a subsequent statement on ing endurance exponent. His time order against them remains in force, parliamentary business, Mr. Chamfor the 1,000 miles was 62 hours 371/2 be sentenced to five years penul beriain indicated that it was necesrecord by 7 hours 21/2 minutes.

CURRENCY **POSITION**

Chungking Unworried At Developments

CHUNGKING, July 19. A SPOKESMAN of the Ministry of Finance to-day issued sibility in telegraphy will pos- The late Mr. Shelly Brand was one seriously affect the country's Communications are fulfilled. economy as a whole."

policy of the Chinese Government in to have invented an apparatus by serving freely as a basis for legitimate munication. transaction remained unchanged .--United Press.

Puppets Peg To Pound

TOKYO, July 19. Government," has decided to discon- in the recorders. tinue its connections with the Chungking currency and will maintain an independent exchange level in terms of pound sterling at 6d.

Eire are carrying out a joint investigation of Nazi propaganda in Eire which, independent exchange standard were will cost about 5,000 yen.—Domci. although it has been distral China Liaison Office of the China Affairs Board and the Hua Hsing Bank authorities in Shanghal this country during the past five morning.

Necessary measures to stabilize the years, has recently developnew currency value are understood to be under contemplation. It is understood that besides being a trade The newspaper states that currency, the Hua Hsing Commercial notes will hereafter be steadily advanced in ordinary circulation. - ket this morning.

U.S. COMMODITY **PRICES**

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German and anti-British views, Dec. 681/2/68% 673/68 · Tuesday's sales:---22,055,000 bushels. Chicago Corn 4251/4256

Winnipeg Wheat

ceeding three months on a summary

The second reading is to be taken

either on Monday or Tuesday, and it

is hoped to complete all its stages in

the House of Commons by the end of

Bill Introduced

next week .- Reuter.

Text Of I.R.A. Bill

LONDON, July 19.—The Govern-July Irish Republican Army terrorism was Dec. 4534/4558 4434/44% published to-night. It contains drastic powers, with

heavy penalties for non-compliance, July LONDON, July 19 .-- In the House The I.R.A., however, is not de- Oct. 5434/5436 5434/5436

merged will attend diving trials, force for two years, gives the Home | Power is also given to make suswhen the diving submarine will tow Secretary power to make orders for pects register. This power is based a marker buoy to show its position. expulsion against people who have on the Administration of Aliens Act. Civilians attending the trials will lived for 20 years or less in this The bill also contains a clause have an opportunity of making country, and who have been con- dealing with the matter of search, but practice escapes in tanks with the cerned in the preparation or this is restricted to those suspected Davis apparatus, and the number of instigation of acts of violence, de- of terrog-am. men aboard during diving trials signed to influence public opinion, or | The bill applies to people coming

Irish affairs. Power is also given to prevent their re-entry to this country.

Suspect Persons

The Home Secretary may also prohibit from entering Great Britain, persons who are suspected of instigating or preparing any such

acts of violence. A new world's 1,000-mile bicycle Persons attempting to evade ex- Hoare to deal with the activities of minutes, shattering the previous servitude on conviction, or indictment sary to pass the bill without delay.-on a term of imprisonment not ex- Reuter.

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Ewo Sh. \$2

LONDON, July 19.—The House o Commons to-day read for a first time the bill introduced by Sir' Samuel Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 HK. Govt. 4% Loan 4% prm. b. the Department of Education.

Impossibility Achieved

Auto-Telegraphy For Chinese Characters

TOKYO, July 19.

Matsumaye, chief of the Engineering out on his own and had been engaged The statement added that the Section, three young engineers claim in various commercial activities. maintaining a currency adapted to which Chinese characters will easily the national economy and capable of be transmitted in telegraphic com- affairs in Foochow and for many

The process of typerwriting is said to have been applied in the new apparatus. Hitherto, Chinese characters but continued in active work until have been transmitted by the media of figures in four units, but the new It is authoritatively revealed that telegraphic instrument can transmit for and had a large circle of friends. the Hua Hsing Commercial Bank, the complicated characters directly only issue bank of the "Reformed and make them appear automatically

3.000 Characters

About 3,000 basic Chinese characters will be used in operating the new The authorities of the China Affairs apparatus, while about 6,000 ad-Board on Tuesday consulted Mr. ditional characters will also be pre-Takeshi Washio, Vice-President of sented by extending the basic signals. the Hua Hsing Commercial Bank, The service of translators in coding office and the authorities in regarding the continuous depreciation Chinese telegrams will be dispensed with in the new process. One com- R. A. Seligman, noted American The decisions to suspend linking up plete set of the new apparatus, in- conomist.-Reuter. with the "Fapi" and establish an cluding the transmitter and receiver,

H.K. Stock Market

issued on the Hongkong Stock Mar-

et this morning.
BANKS
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Chartered £
Mercantile, A. & B. £ 241/4 n.
Mercantile, C. £121/4 n.
East Asia \$
INSURANCES
Cantons \$
Union \$405 sa,
China Underwriters \$1.35 n.
H.K. Fire \$185 n.
SHIPPING
Douglases \$
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Indo-Chinas, P.\$
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Asked by His Worship whether he 41 b. was taking a serious view of the case. 1 n. Mr. Ralston said. "I think this is 20 n. Court. In the opinion of the Depart-S'hai Cotton Sh. \$........... 105 n. ment of Education, when due pub-Zoong Sing, Sh. \$............42 n. licity is given to the offence it will Wing On Textiles, 5h. \$....481/2 n. stop the opening of such schools

staff and the syllabus of the schools H.K. Govt. 34% Loan 984% b. His Worship: "As this is the first ! Marsmans (Lon.) s/-....14/6 n. case of its nature I will impose a

OBITUARY Doyen Of Foochow Dies At Age Of 74

Shanghai, July 19. The death occurred on Monday of Mr. Shelly Brand, doyen of the foreign community of Foochow .---

54 years ago for Messrs. Jardine and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. Matheson and Co. After some years and 8-11, p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per Under the guidance of Dr. with that firm Mr. Brand ventured second.

> He was greatly interested in civic Cathedral years was leader of the British community. Despite his advanced years, Mr. Brand did not think of retiring

Socially, Mr. Brand was very popu-Indeed, there were few who did not know him in Foochow. Mr. Brand came from England and was 74 years chestra Mascotte; Ay, Ay, Ay (Perez of age at the time of his death,

FAMOUS ECONOMIST E.R.A. Seligman Dies At Lake Placid at Ripe Age

Lake Placid, July 19. The death is announced of Mr. E.

Mr. Seligman, who was 78 years old, was a member of various Committees in the United States, including President Roosevelt's Committee (illm 'Twenty Million Sweethearts') on Statistical Reorganisation, 1908, tive Tax Committee of 1914-16, and While (Green-Edwards); "Rosalie" expert adviser to the Joint Legislaa member of the Advisory Committee on the U.S. Census, 1919-22. In 1931 lington at the Organ of the Parafollowing quotations were he was financial adviser to Cuba.

> Besides being connected with Happy Returns Of The Day Aendemies of Science in various (Kennedy and Dobson)....Rale Da countries, he was corresponding Costa (Piano); Irving Berlin Memmember of the British Royal Econo- orles; Intro: What'll I do; Blue mic Society and an expert on the Skies; Always; How deep is the League of Nations Committee on Ocean ... Al Bollington at the Organ Economics and Finance, in 1922-23. of the Paramount Theatre, London.

lication on economics and taxation.

FAMOUS NATURALIST

San Francisco, July 18. -—Reuter.

Edmund Heller was born in 1875 and after attending Scanford University he accompanied the University's expedition to Galapagos Islands in 1808-09. He subsequently assisted in various capacities in expeditions to Alaska, California, Mexico, Guatemala and East Africa,

He was appointed Curator of Mainmals in the University of Cafifornia Museum of Natural History and after a short term there he went on expeditions to Africa, Peru, summary issued yesterday says: logical Gardens.

UNUSUAL CHARGE

Man Neglects to Register Two Schools

schools were inspected and as no hygiene or fire safety," d Mr. J. Ralston, Inspector of Schools, before Mr. E. Himsat the Kowloon Magistracy ay when Li Hing-wing was ned on counts of being the er of unlawful schools in two bered houses in Hau Wong nd 30 and 32 Nam Kok Road. aid the schools had stopped: ning when he received notice e Education Department. The were first situated in Fanling. they came from the interior. Atoks The reason for not registering with 21 n. the Department was that he could not 40 n. find permanent buildings.

the first case of its kind before the without registration." H.K. Entertainments \$......6.90 n. . Concluding, he emphasised that it

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....Orchestra Mascotte; Si Vous L'Aviez Compris (Danza); Ideale (Tosti)....Luigi Fort (Tenor) with (Bass). Orchestra; Budapest Waltz (Lannerarr. Hohne); Acceleration-Waltz Magie Flute'-Mozart); O Isis and (Joh. Strauss-arr. Hohne)....Or- Osiris ('The Magic Flute'-Mozart) and Friere) Luigi Fort (Tenor) Zwelg. with Orchestra; Waltz Of The Dolls (After Motifs from The Bollet 'The Harpslehord and Orchestra. Fairy Doll'-Joseph Bayer); Exultation-Waltz (Lautenschlanger) . . .

1.0 Local Time Signal Weather Report, 1.03 Rale de Costa (Piano) and Al Bollington (Organ).

Orchestra Mascotte.

Escapada (A Mexican Elopement-Phillips); Speak To Me Of Love (Lenoir) At Bollington at the Orgon of the Paramount Theatre, London: What Are Your Intentions I'll String Along With You (film Rale Da Costa (Piano); Once In A Selection (Cole Porter) Al Boimount Theatre, London. Sweet And Lovely (Lemare and Others); Many

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, He was the author of many pub- Weather Forecast and Announce-

1.40 Latest Variety Numbers. Madam, where have you been last senet); Fetes Boheme . . . The London night?...Willi Forst with Orchestra Palladium Orchestra conducted by The death-occurred here to-day of (Sung in German); Orch; The Richard Crean, En Priere (Faure) the famous naturalist Edmund Heller. Dancing Years" Selection (Ivor Georges Thill (Tenor) with Novello) The Drury Lane Theatre | Maurice Faure at the Piano. Elegie Orch.: Comedian-Don Juan (Dave (Foure) Maurice Marechal Freer)....Dave Willis with Orches- (Cello) with Maurice Faure at the tra; Dance Orch .- This is the Kiss of Plano. Nuit D'Etoiles (Debussy) . . . Romance-Rumba; Good Evenin', Helene Ludolph; (Soprano) with Ger-Good Leokin'-Quickstep ... Henry ald Moore (Pinno) and Herbert Daw-

STOCK MARKET REPORT

' Hongkong Stock Exchange official South-West China on the Tibet and Trading was on a moderate scale, Mongolian borders, Siberia, Central H.K. Banks & Unions, again being Haydn Wood). Intro: The British Africa, the Amazon and other parts the leaders. The former show a gain Grenadiers; Ireland.—The Minstrel of the world. He was appointed in on yesterday's price of ten. points, Boy; India-Rekhtah; Wales-March 1928 Director of the Milwaukee Zoo- though Unions are no better than of the Men of Harlech; Canada-Buyers

H.K. Bank \$1,320 Providents \$4.40 H.K., Lands 4% Debentures Par. H.K. Tramways \$16.40 Yaumati Ferrles \$22 Canton Ices \$1 Watsons \$8 1/4 Wing On (H.K.) \$41 H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 4% Pm. H.K. Govt. 34% Loan 984 Sellers Union Ins. \$415 H.K. Wharves \$108

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2.15 Close down. 6.0 Studio-Children's Hour.

'7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations. 7.02 The B.B.C. Wireless Singers. Crown Of Life (Based on Poet and Peasant' Overture-von Suppearr. Farrar); Mystle Woods (Based on "Raymond" Overture. Excerpt— 12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service A. Thomas-arr. Farrar)....with

7.12 Blozart-Klavierkonzert In B Major, K.V.450, Elly Ney (Pinno) with Chamber Happened in Vienna-Waltz (Muhr.) Orchestra conducted by Dr W. Van Hoogstraten.

7.37 Songs by Ivar Andresen Within These Sacred Walls ('Thewith Orchestra cond. by Fritz

7.47 Mozart-Concerto No. 1 For Mine, Marguerite Roesgen-Champlon and Orchestre Symphonique (of Paris) conducted by M. F. Gaillard. 8.00. Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements. 8.03. Studio - Concert by Helen Lockhart (Contralto) and E. O'Nell

Shaw (Plano). 1. Ariu-O Del Mio Dolco Ardor (Paride de Elena-Gluck); 2. Plaisir d'Amour (Martini); 3. The Vain Suit (Brahms) . . . Helen Lockhart; 4. Two Cameos (Coleridge-Taylor) . . . E. O'Neil Shaw; 5. Magdalen (Caroline Maude); 6. Do Not Go, My Love (Hageman); 7. When Children plays (Waiford Davis) . . . Helen Lock-

8.30. Albert Sandier (Violin). An Old Violin (Taylor and Fisher) ... with Olive Groves (Soprano) and Jenn Melville (Piano). O Sole (Di Capua); Extase—Rexerie (Ganne) . . . assisted by Samehtini (Cello) and Byfield (Plano). 8.40. A Programme of Light French

Waltz Of The Hour ('Coppella'-Delibea); Variations ('Coppelia' -Delibes) Symphony Orchestra cond. by Clemens Schmalstich. The Maidens of Cadiz (Delibes) . . . Miliza Korjus (Seprano) with Orchestra. Vocal-Bel Ami (from the film); Scenes Pittoresques-Angelus (Mas-

> son (Organ). 9.15. London Relay-The News. 9.30. London Relay -- World Affairs' by J. L. Brierly, O.B.E., Chichele Professor of International Law in the University of Oxford. 9.45. London Relay-Sports, News

and Market Notes. 9.50. Mayfair Symphony Orch. Fantasia-The British Empire (arr. Canoeing Song; Australia—Aboriginal Air; South Africa-Folk Song; Scotland-Caller Herrin' and The Hundred Pipers; New Zealand-National

Song, Finale, 10.00 London Relay-Background to the New Zealand Centenary. Early Days in New Zealand and Australia. The third of a series of talks by D'Arcy Cresswell, based on contemporary memoirs and diaries.

10.15. Dance Music. Slow Fox-Trot-Just One More Chance: Quickstep-My Blue Heaven . . . Josephine Bradley and Her Hallroom Orchestra. Fox-Trots-I Can't Get You Out of My Mind; Wo Speak Of You Often ... Harry Roy and His Orchestra. Waltz-Sympathy (film 'Firefly'); Fox-Trot-Afraid To Dream (film 'You Can't have everything') Roy Fox and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots-Lady Bo Good: Shoe Shine Swing . . . Count Busic Quintet. Tangos-Ambiento S Pampino; Renacimiento . . . Juan B Llossas and His Tango Orchestra. Fox-Trots-Honeysuckle Rose; Sou-S venirs . . . The Quintet of the Hot B Club of France with Reinhardt B (Guitar) and Grappelly (Violin). S Fox-Trois-Adios Muchnehos; I'm S Forever Blowing Bubbles . . . Ella B Logan with Perry Botkin and His Orchestra.



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" Can't you talk of anything except food PI doubt if I shall ever eat again."

" Pairly dripping with awcetness and light this morning, aren't you? Advanced case of hangover, I'll bet a couple of chips. Some of you young fellers haven't criatigh sense to come In out of the rain."

" That's right. Moralize, you hypocrite. I suppose you never woke up with a head or a topque like a strip of ancient gunny bag."

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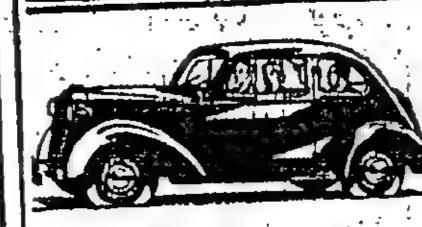
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Danger to Peace?

run, occupied and looted, but China, story has t far from having been beaten into beginning. ing consequences to her own future. ments of this powerful story. The myth of Japan's invincible milliary power has been shaftered by the new spirit of the re-awakened and united Chinese people.

their demand that four Chinese alleged to be members of an anti-Japanese terrorist gang, should-behanded over to them. They rejected a British proposal for a Mixed Committee, composed of a Japanese member, and British member, and Concession, in electrifying the wire fence running round the Concession, as though it were a concentration me camp, and in subjecting British by introducing wider and more farreaching issues of policy that will affect not only Great Britain but other Great Powers as well:

Mr. Cordell Hull, the American Secretary of State, has announced that while the United States is not concerned with the original incident relating to the four alleged Chinese terrorists, it is concerned "with the

tain, France and America, and problem. seek to consert common action along me, because in earlier years I these lines—to be promptly taken if the necessity for it should arise.

So long as aggressors are allowed to think that they can bluff, bluster and bully, they will not call a halt to their threats and intimidations. how, and now I find myself once What is happening in the Far East gives additional urgency to the need for the speedy establishment of a Peace Front by Great Britain, France more, after twenty years, in and Soviet Russia. Threats to peace hospital where I have renewed will only end when the aggressors acquaintance with old enemics realise that Peace will be defended whom I had thought never to and aggression resisted by the col- meet again—the long sleepless lective power of peace nations.



thoughts and to give way and sometimes, in despondent eye.

story has to have an interesting I am back again, hardly knowing master, and glued on,

submission, is carrying on effective My eye, on the other hand- mirror, this time. resistance in a manner that is in- but before I tell you about my But this story has been too plications that may have far-reach- synopsis of the previous instal- prince.

> Pride after the Fall. If I had international hostilities. walkers and jay-drivers goes, than they were.

American, to be set up to decide mishap in many parts of tine! Oh, Betty Martin, patron equally original. to justify the handing over of the enough care could avoid all the eye! four accused, and proceeded to disasters of which he read in

The infuriating thing is that me in the street, my friends It is, in fact, A New Feature, subjects to personal searches that I shall never know why or how. are in most eases humiliating and in The destiny that shapes our some cases obscene, underlines the ends also provides for the dangerous situation to which the af- complete obliteration from our fair bas already developed, and gives memory of all the circumcolour to the belief that the Japanese stances of such an accident. are seeking to worsen the dispute only know that one day recently was a normal man, normally driving Londonwards, and that now my remains are lying on my back in a town I never

expected to visit again. OTHERS tell me that the car I was driving is a nature and significance of the sub- wreck, and that a lorry is also sequent developments in their badly damaged - but beyond broader aspects, coupled with past that, all is mystery. I can ask nets and utterances in other parts of myself a thousand times a day, "How did it happen?" but no Japan is in no condition to with- light whatever shines on that

This seems very strange to was involved in a number of aeroplane crashes and could always remember the details of them afterwards.

Anyway, it happened some-

hours, the pain that will not let

THAT CRASH!

Not all victims of road smashes live to tell the tale, or to tell it so good-humouredly as this victim, who signs himself the REMAINS OF DOUGLAS REED Readers of "Insanity Fair" will remember that Douglas Reed has driven all over Europe without an accident. He had to go home to run into one.

survive, the rise and fall of immortality.

never was an eye like this. Even really is a lovely black eye. But doctors start, and hardened I shouldn't care for two of them. hospital attendants shy when they encounter it unexpectedly. There is something about a

the most innocent manner and In the pane of the opened worn, as in this case, by the window I can see the reflection most righteous of men, that of a cathedral tower, with gives its owner a look of almost unspeakable villainy, a repulsive others are Nearly 20 years ago, in the leer which startles children and attempting to as-bitter years just after the war, domestic animals. That is true semble my remains, I scoured the lanes and country of almost any black eye. How roads around this town for a much more true, then, of mine, ling strength every day in England. trying to collect my livelihood, with small success, which is a world's record black Chambers of Commerce, members of Parliament, bankers and financiers in

My remains, in point of fact, the old cathedral, lazily to watch the soul, exists behind that the courage to break it. The power which is behind the present movement nound of black, purple, green in for the most part, the agricultural - or is far-flung the better Now, in 1939, I have been to and yellow flesh which seems to interest. FOR over two years Japan has word for a patriotic son of many countries, near and far, have been grafted on to my face been engaged in a war of im- these islands? Not many pieces have always carned a livelihood, right of the nose. It looks as perfolist aggression against China, will be missing when they are sometimes lean and sometimes if a square three inches had Victories have been won and large reassembled. Indeed, no pieces fat, few of the disasters I feared been cut out of an elephant's will be presented to the Powerk shortly areas of territory have been over- may be missing at all. But the then have happened to me, and skin, painted by a surrealist embodying the results of the investigahow, watching the pigeons play

round the cathedral tower-in a ACTUALLY this black eye, if it did not give my volving Japan deeper and deeper in eye you will need that which long without its hero-my eye. face so sinister an expression, if embarrassing difficulties and com- the magazine editors call a It is like Hamlet without the it could be considered in calm detachment and on its artistic When I was wounded in the merits alone, might count as a war, the bullet sought and found thing of beauty. No painter | yacht, led the mobilised Fleet out to a place that, in my opinion, could ever hope to achieve that

But such is the malevolent a superb sight. It would seem incomprehensible rend a week ago the radio an- Now the, same thing has stigma attaching to this parthat in such circumstances Japan's nouncement that I have just happened again. How history ticular injury, that it evokes milliary leaders on the field should heard—that in recent weeks 500 repeats itself. Somehow, some- neither sympathy nor admirachoose to create a dangerous state people have been killed and where, I have been in a bad tion. My war wound, on the way of tension between Japan and Britain 20,000 injured in traffic accidents smash, and my remains may to convalescence, once drew from over a local dispute, arising out of in England—I should have said, consider themselves lucky not a matron the pleasing tribute told in faltering tones of her unhapping over a local dispute, arising out of in England—I should have said, consider themselves lucky not a matron the pleasing tribute local in faltering tones of her unhapping over a local dispute, arising out of in England—I should have said, consider themselves lucky not a matron the pleasing tribute local in faltering tones of her unhapping over a local dispute, arising out of in England—I should have said, consider themselves lucky not a matron the pleasing tribute local in faltering tones of her unhapping over a local dispute, arising out of in England—I should have said, consider themselves lucky not a matron the pleasing tribute local in faltering tones of her unhapping over a local dispute, arising out of in England—I should have said, consider themselves lucky not a matron the pleasing tribute local in faltering tones of her unhapping over a local dispute, arising out of in England—I should have said, consider themselves lucky not a matron the pleasing tribute. Among those 20,500 jay- to have been flung much further "Oh, it looks lovely this morn- was about to publish letters which ing," but I should make a deal save for the grace of God and But not for me, the scar of money if I could find somehis own good sense, Douglas honourable or romantic. So that body to take my bet that every commerce has again become indefinite, I may know that I didn't dream stranger introduced to my eye slide in the Culebra cut, the last re-

For that was the conclusion or imagine it all, I have the will begin the conversation with maining obstacle to the parage of had come to during many largest black eye of all time. "Well, you look as if you'd been ships. years of driving without serious What an eye! O bente Mar- out all night," or something whether there was sufficient evidence Europe—that a man who took saint of all sceptics! Oh, my. In an unjust world I want to mishap, Mindful of the trouble on her

IF they were to meet me of my black eye. I don't know hearly hit a pier, Commodore Ruser took blockade the British Concession, and with it the French Concession, at Tientsin. The action taken by the Japanese in blockading the British Concession, in electrifying the wire Concession, in electrifying the wire content of the street, all the where it came from or where it has alighted on the commander Ruser took and the street, all the where it came from or where it has a light a pier, Commodore Ruser took and the street, all the where it came from or where it has a brief (I had come to read those reports international heavyweights of will go to, but for a brief (I had come to read those reports international heavyweights of will go to, but for a brief (I had come to read those reports our time would stand aside in hope) while it has alighted on the wind and tide which suited him, the signal requesting ority. And now it has happened to were able to go out and were a long time and have grown to plenty of river apace, was run up on the line line burg-American docks, and the foolish enough to let them see love.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"I think Bob's getting serious—to-night he asked mo if

you and Dad were pleasant to live with!

By Lichty

would use me as a target for as the Editors say, and before all those hacient and impious it wanes I want to give it that jokes about black eyes which which in our day passes for

I have just looked at it again. And with some cause, for Contemplated quite alone, it

50 YEARS AGO

once again to my besetting gloom, I came back to the town I even find it difficult to be-cates of the monetary reaction. Five once again to my besetting gloom, I came back to the town of lieve that an eye, a window of silence on the question, but nobedy had

25 YEARS AGO

Berlin, Bourse, attributed to anxiety re-

garding Austro-Servian relations.
The National Zeitung states that a remark by the Crown Prince to a German Bank Director that Germany must keep her powder dry is much commented upon on the Bourse. After a night of storm, the King, accompanied by the Prince of Wales, and Mr. Asquith, abourd the Royal

sea. Soon there was a great modern Fleet under way. The Alexandra an-BRIEFLY, then, you see ought to be put out of bounds delicate blending and merging chored to enable the Royal party to watch the ships pass. It took two hours, steaming line abreast, and was Router's correspondent at Paris states that the trial of Madame Callinux for the murder of M. Calmette has opened. The Court was erammed, and accused

When indicted for wilful murder, shetold in faltering tones of her unhappi-The opening of the Panama canal to

liner steamed out. She handled nicely in the fairway. Turn helped to shove her nose around, and within fifteen minutes' time she was moving slowly out to sen. (This was the last trip made by the Vaterland (later Majestle). When the arrived at New York she remained in the neutral port, sheltering from British warships .- Ed.).

10 YEARS AGO July 20, 1929.

While the United States is exhorting the Russian Government to remember the Kellogg Pact, it is reported that hostilities have broken out between Russian and Chinese troops at two difforent points in Manchuria.
It is stated that the Russian troops opposite Manchuli, who have been heavily reinforced in the past few days, nnd captured Manchull, which is about and captured Manchull, which is about the other end of the Chinese Eastern. Rallway, the cause of the crisis, Soviet forces have invaded and taken Podgranichinaya, another Chinese border

We agannot help think that a great deal of time was wasted in the Legislative Council Chamber on Thursday in the discussion of the resolution putforward by Sir Poliock, urging that the permanent measures advocated by Mr...
Henderson for increasing the Colony's water supply be proceeded with and completed as soon as possible.

5 YEARS AGO

As the distant clocks of London wereatriking six yesterday morning, twomen, simply clad in blue dungarees, stepped across the South side of Waterloo Bridge and with elaborate carelessness placed end to end two scafford poles across the entrance. An approaching pony cart drew up

shirply at the barrier, and, after exors, was allowed by authority to pass; 'a small group of unemployed cheered lustly (to order); and the two B.B.C. engineers, squatting bohind a singlemicrophone, recorded for posterity the sound of the last vehicle crossing

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

CHINA'S CURRENCY

Tokyo's Interest In Slump

Tokyo, July 19. Foreign exchange banks in Japan understand that the latest withdrawal of support from the Chinese dollar in Shanghal in attributable to the virtual collapse of Chungking's econ-omic control in Central China,

They pointed out that the Chungking Government has been making efforts to bolster up—the crumbling legal tender and in a hope to arrest the heavy drain on the Currency Stabilisation Fund has resorted to various emergency measures during the past two months including the lowering of the exchange rate from 814, to 615d., enforcement of a partial moratorium and tightening of import control.

Japanese banking circles express the opinion that the present withdrawal of support by the Exchange Stabilisation Fund is designed to sustain the Stabilisation Fund. It is believed difficult to recover the exchange rates of the legal-tender unless new credits are forthcoming from third Powers.—Domei.

Market in Hongkong

In Hongkong the Chinese national | currency yesterday morning opened at 35.40 (i.e. H.K. \$35.80 for every \$100 national currency). The notes were in supply and declined to 34.74 at the close of the market in the afternoon. The closing rate was the Sir Robert Craigie, during his interlowest for the day, while the highest was 35.80.

Chinese Comment

omic centre, the fluctuations on the Minister. exchange market there have no important bearing on China's economic views of his home Government re- as well as other peoples all over the by American Influence; second, anstructure.

tributed to the devaluation of the situation and Mr. Arita fully explainreserves remains the same.

give credence to rumours so as to afternoon." afford the Japanese an opportunity! to further disturb the financial situation. Strict economy should also be

is a natural phenomenon in the war diplomatic negotiations,-Donel, the Sing Tao Jih Pao declares.

Yesterday's fall, the paper believes, was due to the dumping on the Shanghai market of a large quantity of Chinese notes which the Japanese collected in North China, and to the rumours spread by the Japanese with Britain's views on the Japanese Army's special service mission and a view to undermining the Chinese wishes to extend the scope of the M. Reynaud, the acting French confidence in the legal tender.

make investments in the interior in protection for British rights and in- tion by armed police of the French order to build up an economic base terests.—Reuter,

Concluding, the paper urges Britain to continue her support of the Chinese currency because her commercial interests in this country will sustain heavy losses if Japan succeeds in controling the Chinese market .---Central News.

Hua Hsing Bank

Tokyo, July 19. It was authoritatively revealed that the Hua Hsing Commercial Bank, only issue bank of the Reformed Government, has decided to discontinue its connections with the Chungking currency and maintain an independent exchange level in terms of pound sterling at 6d.

The authorities of the China Affairs Board on Tuesday consulted Mr. Takeshi Washio, Vice-President of the Hua' Hsing Commercial Bank, regarding the continuous depreciation of the Chinese dollar.

The decisions to suspend linking up with the "Fapi" and establish an independent exchange standard were eabled to the authorities of the Central China Linison Office of the China Affairs Board and the Hua Hsing Bank authorities in Shanghal this

Necessary measures to stabilise the new currency value are understood to be under contemplation. It is understood that besides being a trade currency, the Hun Hsing Commercial notes will hereafter be stendily advanced in ordinary circulation,-Domei.

Chungking View

Chungking, July 19. Well-informed circles here believe that the sudden fall in the rate of the Chinese dollar is connected with the rumours current in Shonghai and Hongkong concerning the alleged impending resignation of the Finance | hope that Britain will not yield to Minister, Dr. H. IL Kung, as well as with the rumours that the financial

to be without foundation. Speculation regarding the possible outcome of the Anglo-Japanese negotiations in Tokyo has in all probability, contributed to the fall of the Chinese dollar, since it is generally expected here that Britain of Chinese silver has entered Macao remainder refused to commit them. £5,000 required. of the Chinese dollar, since it is will adopt a conciliatory attitude and following the influx of refugees from selves. that a compromise with Japan will Sze Yap.

that the Chinese Government will Wah Kin Yat Po.

TOKYO CONFERENCE NOT YET DOOMED

to make use of its formidable claws."

only be watched by the Japanese but I

also by Indians, South Africans,

Hankow Incident -

Concession authorities and the Chin-

offices of the Japanese Army's special

confirmed as the result of the inter-

Popular In

Tokyo

Japanese Esteem For

wind" of anti-British sentiment, the

His recent visits to Tientsin

yield tangible results.

Justice of Hongkong.

Trans-Ocean.

alleges, his efforts have failed to

Major-General Plggott is also very

fond of cel and rice or "Unagai

Domburi;" a typical Japanese dish.-

Major-General Piggott is son of

Sir Francis, Plagolt, one time Chief

Prestige Grows

Similar private plebiscites were

Settlement of the dispute was

service mission.

Municipal Council.

Hankow, July 19.

tion to compromise at Tokyo.

New Talk Said to Be Clarifying

Sir Robert L. Craigie, British Ambassador and Mr. H. Arita, Japanese Foreign Minister, held their second conference in Tokyo yesterday morning at 9 a.m. to discuss the Tientsin issue. The conversation was suspended at 12.15 and was resumed at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

It is believed that Sir Robert gave Mr. Arita a frank statement of Great Britain's views on the Japanese wishes to extend the scope of the negotiations to cover questions of general principle, though he emphasised the neutrality of the British Concession in Tientsin and demanded protection for British rights and interests, .

Unconfirmed Japanese reports say that British firms and residents in Tientsin have started preparations for evacuation in view of the allegedly darkening prospect of the Tokyo talks. London reports' indicate that Mr. Arita has advoitly raised the whole question of British assistance to Chiang Kai-shek. However, he has not touched issues which might give Britain cause to seek United States intervention.

A London dispatch to the New York Times says that the British Government desire to postpone the Tokyo conference until October so as to ascertain the prospect of the European

Tokyo, July 19. | Japanese pressure at the Tokyo talks. Utter pessimism is not necessary | "In view of Britain's difficulties in regarding to the prospects of the Europe there is undoubtedly a ten-Anglo-Japanese conference in Tokyo dency on the part of the British Govon the Tientsin issue, according to erament to minimise the danger preinformed quarters who claim that sented by the Japanese plans in the view with Mr. Arita, showed a concikatory attitude.

The Information Bureau of the l Foreign Office issued a communique! this afternoon. At reads: "The second! Commenting on the decline of the interview between the Foreign Minis-Chinese doline, the Ta Kung Pao to- ter, Mr. H. Arita, and the British day calls the attention of the people to Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, was the fact that as Shanghai has now held at 9 o'clock this morning at the lost its importance as China's econ- official residence of the Foreign

Sir Robert Crangie stated the Mussulmans, Arabs and Egyptians, garding the general questions form- world .- Trans-Ocean, The sharp decline cannot be at- ing the background of the Tientsin legal tender, as the amount of its ed those of the Japanese Government, "The conversation was suspended The Journal enjoins the people in at 12.15 o'clock in the afternoon and Shanghai to remain calm and not to will be resumed at 4 o'clock in the

Taking advantage of the recess, the British Ambassador consulted Major of the Central China Young Men's G. A. Herbert, the British Senior Association on the anniversary of Consul at Tientsin, who is visiting the Lukuochiao incident, has been The downward slide of the dollar in Tokyo to assist Sir Robert in the amleably settled through the good

Scope Of Discussion

Tokyo, July 19. It is believed Sir Robert gave Mr. view on Tuesday morning between Arita a frank statement of Great Major Murakami of the Japanese negotiations to cover the questions Consul-General at Hankow, The journal considers harmful the concentration of idle capital in phasised the neutrality of the British apology for the arrest of members concentration and urges the people to Concession in Tientsin, and demanded of the Chinese Young Monte Accordance

Another Hour's Talk

Tokyo, July 19. eign Minister, Mr. Hachiro Arita, and not interfere with penceful move-Cralgie, resumed their conversations -Domei. at 4.50 p.m. The meeting adjourned at 6.10 p.m. until Friday,

A communique issued by the Foreign Office at 7.10 p.m. says that discussion of general questions forming the background of the Tientsin situation was continued in the afternoon. The British Embassy also issued a terse communique.

It was authoritatively understood that there was no change in the Major-General Piggott atmosphere in this afternoon's interview between the Foreign Minister and the Ambassador. The British | conciliatory attitude but neverthe- holds a unique position in Japanese less stood firm for his Government's esteem despite the current "whirl-

Informed quarters point out that it | Chagai Shogyo declares. cannot be said that any definite pro- Having spent much of his childgress has so far been made, although | hood in Tokyo as the son of a legal neither optimism nor pessimism is adviser to Prince Hirobumi warrantable regarding the outcome veteran statesman of the Meijl Ern,

Major-General Piggott speaks Japanof the parleys. It transpired that the "agreement" ese so perfectly that he is often misto wear lounge suits during the taken for a Japanese over the teleparleys in view of the sweltering phone. heat, was faithfully observed to-day. Shanghai was, according to Mr. Arltn were a grey lounge suit. while Sir Robert appeared in a white Chagai Shoggo, calculated to adjust matters between the British and Japanese in China, but the paper

Lady Craigie this morning accompanied Sir Robert in the motor-car from the British Embassy to the official residence of the Foreign Minister, the seat of the conference,

Chungking Views

Chungking, July 19. The Hankow Herald expresses the

ndviser to the .Chinese Government, take measures to put an end-so for Mr. T. V. Soong, will shortly pro- as it is able to do so-to the spreadceed to London. In official quarters, ing of rumours enleulated to ad- British Institute of Public Opinion surgeon to this point, where he will however, these rumours are declared versely affect Chinese currency. showed that Mr. Chamberlain's act as surgical director and instruct Trans-Ocean.

Macao Silver Import

Shekki, July 19.

unfavourable influence on Chinese over \$120,000 (Chinese currency) vious occasions and have nearly currency.

Worth of silver has been brought always given departed, estimate of Emergency Relief Surgeon, after the little stated in political circles here there during the past two months,— the mood of the British public.— Jamous orthopiedic, surgeon, Sir that the Phinnes Course of the Course of the past two months.— the mood of the British public.— Jamous orthopiedic, surgeon, Sir that the Phinnes Course of the Prince of the British public.— Jamous orthopiedic, surgeon, after the

Roosevelt Warns **European Situation** Most Dangerous

New York, July 10, President Roosevelt has issued a solemn warning on the dangers of the European situation at a confer-ence of the Republican and Democratic Senators at the White House last night, according to the New

York Herald Tribune. He stated that the European situation was much more dangerous than was generally supposed, and that Hitler may provoke a war any day of the week or any month.
The newspaper adds that as a first

witness in support of this thesis, President Roosevelt was able to cite Mr. Davies the Ambassador to Brussels, who said to reporters, after he had seen the President, "I am not at all happy about the situation." Mr. Davies, it is stated, painted a forry picture of things to come in Europe, unless the United States Intervened with all its moral forces on the side of London and Paris.

The President, it is understood. hald to the Senators that Congress by not considering the neutrality legislation would now risk being summoned back to Washington to a special session in the summer, should war break out in Europe.-Reuter.

Envoy's Warning

Washington, July 19. President Roosevelt's press secre-"The lion is the emblem of Britain, | tary told reporters that after reading and nothing could be more fatal for statements on the neutrality decision "it simply means that Senators are the king of beasts than lack of willfaced by the chances of a prolonged debate or fillibuster. They would Should Britain show an Inclinaprefer to go home now rather than risk the chance of a new crisis in would deal a fresh blow at British Europe with no Congress on hand." prestigo, which has already de-

Britain's attitude at Tokyo will not says that Mr. Davies, Ambassador to Senators would concur in that view. Brussels, gave reporters a three point | Minority leader Senator McNary exwarning. First, that Hitler would pressed the same view and they soon seize Danzig unless restrained agreed that the majority of the nexation of Danzig will be followed beginning next session. by a fresh partition of Poland, in which Hitler, and possibly Stalin, would figure; and third, encouraged by victory in the east, Hitler would The dispute between the French turn his attention to the western Powers and the long dreaded bombese Special Municipal Government ing of Paris and London would horrify over the arrest by the French the world,-Reuter,

New Central Regime

Nanking Politicians Said. To Favour Wang

Tokyo, July 19. afoot in China for the inauguration of a new Central Government with Wang Ching-wei as Chairman, -The Chinese Municipality's com- Reports from Nanking indicate

plaint of the confiscation of the five- that Mr. Liang Hung-chih, President barred flags by the Municipal Coun- of the Executive Council of the Re-Following their three-hour dis- cil police will be dropped, while the formed Government, told newspapercussion during the morning, the For- French Concession authorities will men upon his return from Tsingtao where the Joint Commission of the the British Ambassador, Sir Robert ments by Chinese citizens in future. Provisional and Reformed Governments hold its fifth session, that he would fully support Wang Chingwei's views.

Mr. Liang sald that the Reformed Government would shorly issue a formal statement clarifying its attitude regarding the peace movement.

-Domei. \$600,000 For Propaganda Shlukwan, July 19.

An intelligence report from Shanghai states that the new bogus federal government headed by Wang Ching-Major-General F. S. G. Piggott, 10, when, it is stated, a so-called envoy, it is understood, maintained a British Military Attache in Tokyo, People's Conference will be summon-

> Wang's followers are now trying to solicit support from the industrial commercial, and intellectual organisations in Shanghai.

It is further learned hat \$000,000 (Chinese currency) has been offered by Wang to secure the favour trade unions.-Wah Kiu Yat Po.

Nuffield Gift Establishing Teaching Unit In China

London, July 19. Lord Nuffield has subscribed £500 towards an appeal by the Chinese

Lord Nuffield, who gives the London, July 19. scheme his wholehearted support. A straw vote arranged by the says that it is proposed to send a political prestige in Great Britain is Chinese surgeons. The members of

be reached which would have an According to an unofficial estimate, held by the same institute on pre- the man selected to go to China be called in the report, as the Jones. Robert Jones - Reulter, A. 10 11 11 12 10 10

Preventing Floods

London, July 19. Arrangements have been made under which British engineers will stop the extensive floods on the Euphrates by construction works near Ramadi, Iraq, to convert thousands of acres of uscless water-logged land into valuable agricultural areas.

The work, which will occupy four years and cost the Iraq Government about £200,000, will be undertaken in the autumn by a London firm. "

The scheme is to divert the flood waters at a point about 50 miles west of Baghdad and convey them into Lake. Habbanlyah, which is the Imperial Airways base. Two canals will be cut as escape from the lake into the desert depression. The British materials will consist mainly of cement and sluice gates, costing together £100,000, - Reuter Special.

Neutrality Bill

PRESIDEN' GIVES UP HOPE

Legislation Is Shelved

Washington, July 18. President Roosevelt has abandoned hope for the neutrality measure.

The announcement was made after a three hour conference between the President and the Republican and Democratic Senate leaders at the Whitehouse. Two statements were issued, first that "Senator Barkley said that the consensus on the part of the members present was that no action regarding neutrality could be obtained from the Senate in the pre-The New York Herald-Tribune | sent session; and that the majority of Senate would consider neutrality

> The other statement was, "The President and Mr. Hull maintained the definite position that failure of the Senate to act now, would weaken the leadership of the United States in exercising her potent influence in the cause of peace among nations is the event of a crisis between now and next January."

> At a press conference to-day, Mr. Stephen Early, Secretary to the White House, said the previous statements issued from the White House mount that President will not seek further legislation this acssion of

He explained that this decision meant that Senators, faced by the possibility of a prolonged filibuster on neutrality legislation, prefer to go Press messages from Peiping and home, risking a possible European Nanking says that a movement is crisis before Congress convenes next

He said Senators differed with Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hull over, the possibilities of such a crisis.

He added that neither the President nor Mr. Hull is as certain as the Senators that trouble in Europe is not likely to break out before next

Leaving - to-day's Congress, Vice-President Garner said Congress is adjourning "soon."-United Press. It was stated that the adjournment date of Congress was not discussed at the meeting at which Mr. Cordell Hull and Senators Garner, Barkley, Pittman, Borah, Monary and Austin were present. Mr. Roosevelt argued for a long time and manfully to sway

the Senators to his viewpoint. The Washington correspondent learns that the President and Mr. Cordell Hull were emphatic that a risk of war existed in Europe. Their view was based on most reliable reports of United States diplomats in the European countries.

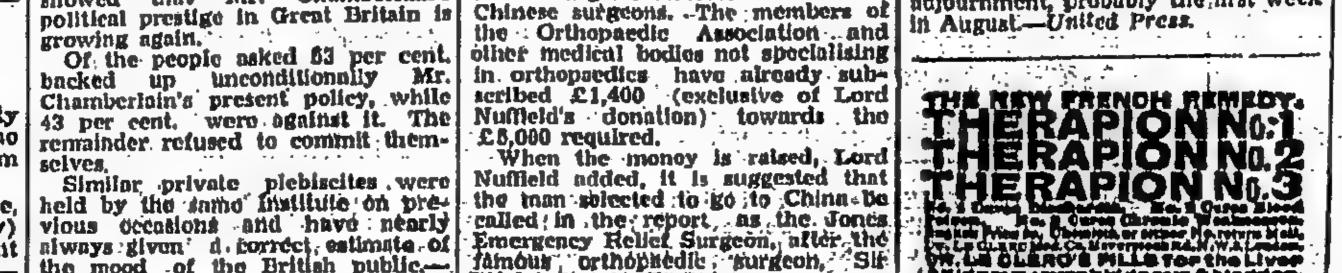
The immediate reaction in wellinformed circles in Washington is that the President will now-carry the case to the people during his tour of the western United States this summer. At the same time the Republicans are believed to be anxious not to be manocuvred into a position of espousing isolation, which would give an advantage to the Democrats for the 1949 elections.

It is thought, therefore, that they will endeavour to settle the neutrality question first thing at the next session with a free voic outside party lines .- Reuter. .

Shelved Till Next Session Washington, July 19.

Persistent efforts to get action on Red Cross to the British Orthopaedic neutrality legislation at the present Association, which works in co- Session of Congress have been operation with the British Fund for abandoned by President Roosevelt the Relief of Distress in China, for and Mr. Cordell Hull after discussing the provision of a teaching unit of the situation with the Republican and 250 men to be established well be- Democratic leaders of the Senate. Reuter, Control

Adjournment In August Washington, July 19. Congress is moving towards an adjournment, probably the first week in August.-United Press.



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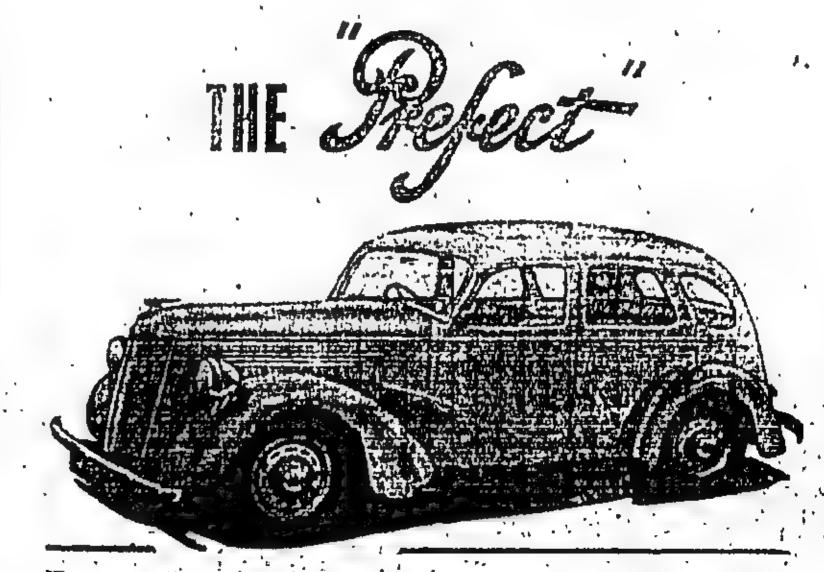


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mean another fat deposit in the bank,

and breathes there a man with soul

so dead who wouldn't gladly fall on

the seat of his pants for one hundred

Speaking for myself. I'd put on

Oxford bent Cambridge by 28

points to 25 in their 44th, annual

swimming contest, held at the Em-

pire Pool, Wembley on Saturday. This was Oxford's first win since

D. L. Powell, the Welsh champion,

contributed largely towards Oxford's

success by winning the 220 yards

In the 440 yards race Powell.

and 440 yards free-style events.

London, June 25.

each pair for half that much.

thousand dollars? .

Thursday,

TITLE FIGHT WITH LOUIS

Bob Pastor Given Crack At Heavyweight Title

Detroit, July 18. Promotor Mike Jacobs has announced that he has completed arrangements for Joe Louis, world heavyweight boxing champion, to defend his title against Bob Pastor, in a 20 rounds contest at Briggs Stadium on September 20 .- United Press.

By Henry McLemore

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, July 4. Lou Nova is raising his fine California voice (and no one can shout quite so loud as a Californian when in full cry) against the injustice of the next crack at the heavyweight championship going to Bob Pastor.

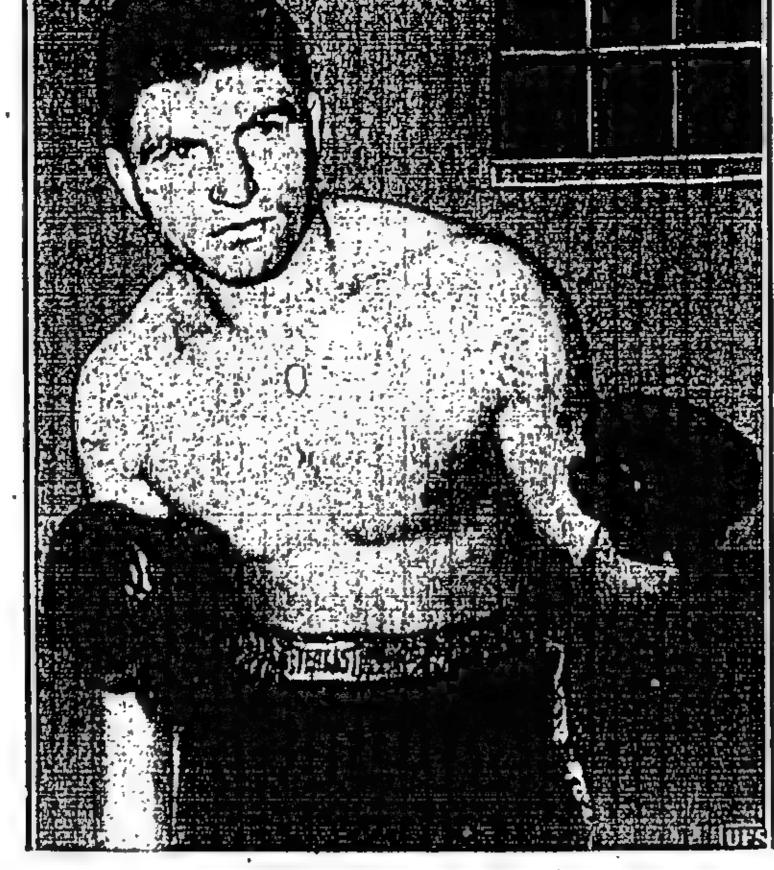
Nova is firmly convinced that he, chance of licking the light hitting and he alone, is entitled to the next; New York boy than he does Louis. bout with Joe Louis. He points out. and quite logically, that not only did he fight a draw with Pastor but that knocked him down. That knock-· he went on from there to defeat down, that indication that Louis is Tommy Farr and Max Bace. There not invincible, will add thousands is no denying that Nova is the logical contender. Not only has Pastor althe next time he fights. Persons ready had his chance against Louis -a bout that saw him run like a thief for the 10 rounds with the sole aim of making Joe look bad-but he has done little since. True, he did beat an article named Toles in Detroit, but later was trimmed in Pennsylvania by a fighter so obscure that even members of his family are not quite sure of his real name and , call him "ht there," and "Butch" and "say, you,"

Nova won't get the next fight. however; he is on the way to take that prizefight exercise known as the run around. Every fighter is a victim of it at one time or another. OXFORD Schmeling was a classic example of of Louis in the first fight he was the run around. After his knockout the only sensible choice to meet Braddock for the heavyweight title. Braddock for the henvyweight title. Braddock, SUPERIOR to, and become the first man in history to regain the heavyweight title after losing it. It was the very fact that he would have won that got him the old run around. The men who operate boxing did not want the title to go to Germany, which is a long way off, even as the crow flies. So they let Maxie rust and disintegrate in Baden Baden and substituted Louis,

SHOULD BE GRATEFUL

Nova is angry now at the treat- swimming in effortless style, won by ment he is getting, but actually he the length of the bath from the should be grateful, he will be better a year from now and Louis will be worse. Nova is coming up, Louis is going-down, We-have-seen-the-best Louis we'll ever see, but not the best Nova. In September Nova wouldn't have a chance against the champion. He wouldn't last as long as Galento did, because he is not yet a hitter and when Louis has no fear of a man he is death and destruction

rolled into one. Even if a miracle should pass, and 1990. Pastor should win the title, Nova; Cambridge now have 24 wins in still would be all right. He would the water pole series; Oxford have get a crack at Pastor in the spring, won 14 times, and seven matches and heaven knows he stands a better have been drawn.



NOVA IS SORE.—Lou Nova, above, Californian heavyweight, who recently beat Max Bacr and Tommy Farr, is annoyed that he has not been matched with Joe Louis in a little fight. Bob Pastor has now been given a chance at the title.

Boycotting Of German Sport Proposed: Far-Reaching Repercussions

London, June 27. A move to boycott German sports meetings will be of cricketers, but amongst those who West Australia. He is now living in started here at a meeting of the southern committee of the a two pants suit and full once for Amateur Athletic Association of Great Britain.

> Aug. 20, . . "Sport ceases "to be sport when

sections of the nation, such as the Jews, are excluded from participat. cause retaliation by Germany and runs and averaging 34.44. He scored He is a Master of Arts, and has been man of the N.S.W. Cricket Associating in it," Pash said. "The event in probably Italy and Japan.—United three centuries, two against Australia awarded a Carnegic. Research tion executive, who was formerly question will not be a match be- Press. tween teams selected on the same

If the move is successful with the southern committee, Pash will carry Golf it to the national body. He has also i approached the northern and-midland committees and asked that all three communicate their views? to. the British Amateur Athletic Board | which inects on July 8.

THE REAL GERMANS

South African, I. E. Alianson, "One admits the general principle with each other," Pash said, "but Cambridge, and his time of 5 min. 30 2-5 sec. was a new University there must be a foundation of decent record by 4 3-5 sec.
The only individual winner for Cambridge was A. J. Brink, one of the several South Africans in their human feeling, not a record of bru-tality which would never be tolerated in the average civilised country.

"Nazi doctrine: are contrary to the traditions of sport as we understand them in this country. No one has anything but a feeling of sympathy field after two rounds in the Irish team, Brink, who won the 150 yards back stroke event, held the South African Universities cham-pionship in 1936, was champion of with the harmiess, homely peace. Open Golf Championship. Transvant in 1937, and was captain loving and artistic Germans. But at Witwatersrand University in these are not the mon with whom the

OLYMPICS THREATENED

Olympic committee in its recent aggregate 147. meeting in London awarded to Ger- The qualifying many the 1940 winter games. Italy was given the 1944 winter games.

committee, announced that he would be the scene of the 1944 Olympics amongst the leading batsmen of the offer a resolution to cancel the and it is not believed that the British country. His last Test was against 25, and a half-back with tremendous athletic match between Germany committee would jeopardise the Australia in England in 1909—long courage, and Grent Britain in Cologne on chances of success of those games before some of the younger stars of by breaking off athletic relations the present day were born. with Germany.

Bruen

The leading 60 competitors qualify team will be associated during its for the final two rounds.

Observers foresce the possibility Lees, with 72 to-day to aggregate of far-reaching repercussions should 141, is second, followed by Daly, of of far-reaching repercussions should the board decide to cancel the meetthe board decide to cancel the meeting.

Derry, with 71, aggregating 143; P. J.
Mahon, 76, aggregating 144; White team and the Italian Athletic Federa76, aggregating 145; Reginald Whitcombe, 69, aggregating 145.

> The qualifying score is 160. There is no notable non-qualifiers.

Swimming Interport Hopes Fading

Difficulties have now arisen in the arrangements to send an Interport swimming team to Shanghai this summer, and It is now likely that the proposed Interport will be abandoned.

Chinese clubs, for various reasons, are not supporting the Victoria Recreation Club In the venture. The war in China is one of the reasons, and finance is another.

The Army authorities, it is understood, have intimated that they will not be prepared to finance the travelling expenses of any soldier selected to represent the Colony in Shanghai.

Passing Of Great Cricketer Tom Hayward

London, July 19.

The death is announced to-day of Thomas Hayward, the former England and Surrey cricketer .--Reuter Bulletin.

Dead

Born on March 29, 1871, Hayward "Edle"--plays centre for Queenswas one of the greatest batsmen who land, but was a five-eighth in ever played for his county and Eng- Sydeny, where he learnt his football. land. His prowess may not be so l well-known to the present generation a brilliant winger when playing in followed the course of Test cricket | Victoria and playing centre threeduring the turn of the century, there quarter, a position which apparently 21-11, 21-10. is no doubting his ability.

His star was beginning to dim H. F. Pash, vice-president of the However, London is scheduled to when Jack Hobbs first gained a place only 10st. 61b,—with trickiness.

> In all, Hayward batted in 35 Test son, who leads Queensland. A great Such a course would be bound to innitigs, with an aggregate of 1,999 forward and an outstanding leader. is a nephew of R. A. Oxlade, chair-(130 at Manchester in 1890, 137 at the the Oval in the same year) and at London University after the tour. Cricket Control. one against South Africa (122 at Johannesburgh in 1896).

> > His Test matches in Australia were in 1897-98, 1901-02, and 1903-4, while he played against the Australians in England in 1896, 1899, 1902. 1905 and 1909.

Against Australia he made 1,747 runs in all, with an average of 35.65. The highest innings of his career was a magnificent triple century, of 315 not out, for Surrey against Lancashire at the Oval in 1898. His innings-lasted-six-and-three-quarterhours, and his scoring strokes included two fives and 37 fours.

Track Meeting In Milan

Rome, July 19.

Arrangements have been made betion for participation by Japanese athletes in the international track and Such a move might foreshadow the A. D. Locke, of South Africa, the field meet at Milan on September 10. end of the Olympic games since the holder of the title, had a 74 to-day to Invited to the meet are German, British, Swedish, Hungarian, and Finish athletes. Japanese athletes will also compete with Italians at Rome and Naples.—Domet.

Australia Pleased With Rugger Players Who Will Tour England

London, June 29. News from Australia is that they are very pleased with the 29 Rugby Union players who have been chosen to tour England during next winter. They are due to arrive on Sept. 1.

A friend in Sydney tells me there are fewer passengers than usual because in so many positions there has been little to choose between the rivals, says an English writer. It should develop into a first-class team, he says, and the members will certainly reach Rugby Union stand-

ard from the personal side.
They will play the game and will behave themselves, for those matters weighed with the selectors when the final choice was made.

POTTED COMMENT

Here are some potted comments about a few of the players. R. Ran-kin, the back from New Wales, is a splendid kleker and handler, cool and resourceful.

chosen for New South Wales after only two club games, Works in a bank with C. Towers, one of the shrewdest tacticians in Australian Rugby, and is expected to

three-quarter. B. Porter, the wing three-quarter, is a newcomer to first-class football He is a very fast and determined runner. Experts think he will make good, Light, only 10st. 4lb., but

courageous. BEST WINGER IN AUSTRALIA "Probably the best winger Australia," is the description of 21year-old V. Nicholson, who is expected to delight English crowds. W. S. Ide-his name is pronounced

M. Carpenter was looked upon as 21-11, 21-18. suits him better.

Has real touch brilliance and makes up for lack of weight-he is The vice-enptain, E. C. Gibbons, is

THIRD OF A FAMILY Scholarship, which he is to take up chairman of the Australian Board of

Hungarian Loses At Singapore

Singapore, July 7.
Szabados, ex-world's table tennis champlon, suffered a second defeat product of Sydney's finest Rugby hands of Fact this time at the school, St. Joseph's College. He was Hongkong champion, who registered a convincing victory by three sets to

Szabados, and Kelen, the Hungarian stars, played the final exhibition match in Malaya at the Happy World develop into a first-class centre Stadium last night against the August Badminton Party, local interclub champions, Hin-chlew was however later benten by Kelen after a keenly contested five set struggle.

The games were uninteresting compared to the previous exhibition matches: both visitors and local players made a poor showing. Only In the two games in which Fook Hinchiew figured against Szabados and Kelen were there glimpses of good table tennis.

The Hungarians leave to-day by the s.s. Plancius for Australia, vin Java where they are to give exhibition matches.
M. Szabados beat Yeo Cheng-hal, 21—10, I. Kelen best Lee Chun-kal, 22-20, 22-20, 21-18. Kan Hock-hoy and Miss F. R. Chong beat Lim Guan and Miss L. F. Yuen.

Fook Hin-chiew beat M. Szabados, 21—10, 15—21, 21—10, 14—21, 21—10.

M. Szabados and I. Helen beat Yeo Cheng-hai and Lee Chun-kai, 21—0, 21—16.

Kelen beat Fook Hin-chiew, 10—21, 15—21, 21—10, 21—14, 21—10.

"loves to be where the battle waxes hottest," and has played for Aus-Captain of the team is V. W. Wil- tralia at home and in South Africa. Twenty-three-year-old B. Oxlade

A. J. Hodgson is the most ex- W. McLean is the third member of perienced player of the pack. He his family to represent Australia.

VON CRAMM NOW BEST AMATEUR IN WORLD?

London, June 29.

Sir Louis Greig has been acting as host to Von Cramm, the German tennis player, who routed his opponents at Queen's Club, but isn't playing at Wimbledon.

"Unfortunately, the Germans able to play at Queen's was because didn't nominate him, and of course the Swedish Lawn Tennis Federadidn't nominate him, and of course we at Wimbledon had to respect their attitude," said Sir Louis. "He is undoubtedly the world's best amateur to-day and would have been a great draw at Wimbledon.

The Swedish Lawn Tennis redetation had nominated him. They were able to do this because he belonged to some Swedish lawn tennis club.

The Earl of Athlone, brother of Queen. Mary, watched Von Cramm

a great draw at Wimbledon. reason why Von Cramm had been good chance."

But if we had invited him ourselves it would have looked as though we were thinking of the box office at the expense of etiquette."

Sir Louis then explained that the because I think I would have had a

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BASEBALL'S IMMORTALS—Ten of the II living members of baseball's hall of fame who took part in the centennial calebration at Cooperstown, N. Y. Left to right, fronts Eddie Collins, Babe Ruth, Connie Mack and Cy Young. Rears Honus Wagner, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Tris Speaker, Larry Lajoie, George Sister and Walter Johnson. Ty Cobb arrived later.









INDIAN CRICKETERS DO WELL IN ENGLAND

Three Playing For London University: Others Shape

London.

For the second year in succession three Indians have been included in London University's Cricket XI, two:of them being new "purples."

The trio consist of Masud Salah-ud-Din, the former Aligrah University and Jullundur fast bowler, who secured his London University "cap" last summer, Asghar Ali, the Punjab University and Cambridge Senior Trial player, who is now taking a post-graduate teacher's course in London and who distinguished himself at Lord's by scoring a notably good century for the Gymkhana against the M.C.C., and R. Seethamanarayana, a new arrival from South India.

These three are excellent all Minor Counties XI. He too was unrounders and have done well for lucky, scoring only three runs before London University. Salah-ud-Din in being given out, l.b.w. The only in-particular has shown a return to his best bowling form. Incidentally, the last-named has returned to India to Singh, of Balliol College. spend his long summer vacation at home. He will return to London in October to complete his Architecture Soccer

PROMISING PLAYER

A fourth young Indian who has been shaping very well in London club cricket, but who has not yet turned out for the Gymkhana, is K. S. Samarsinhji, of the Metropolitan Police College, for whom he has played innings of 45, 47 and 65 in recent matches. He is also a useful opening bowler. Neither M. I. Merchant, who obtained his colours last; year, nor K. S. Prabharkar has played for London University this

against the Army.

"M. K. S. Singh," the Maharaja of chance of a further trial.

NASIRUDDIN'S ILL LUCK

tonshire County amateur now at Cambridge, did not have the best of luck at the Freshmen's Trial in May, and has probably to wait to see what his form will be next year. Meanwhile, this Kathiawar player has Peterhouse.

Oxford recently gave the Ceylonese, G. R. J. de Soysa, a trial against the



The two detectives, Gracie Allen against Somerset: scared than their potential prey. lows: But then, anything can happen in Lanes 120 for 2 against Essex; 8.8. Van Dine's "The Gracle Allen" Derby 13 for 0 against Worceste

"CHARGING" RULE AGAIN AMENDED

(By A Correspondent)

London, June 29. year, as they have been busy with At the start of last football season quite a mild sensation was caused Cambridge University have app owing to the alteration of the law parently not abandoned hope that relating to the charging of an op-"R. S. Baroda," Prince Khander Rao, ponent. You will remember that the the Gaekwar's nephew, will turn out rule was altered to make charging to be the extra bowler which the permissible, "if in the opinion of the Light Blues' XI still needs. He was referee it is fair and the players goers, it would have been even more included in the team for the match concerned are attempting to play powerful and intense had the ori-

practising with the Cambridge team in the Press on the subject and referees, led by the Scottish Football Association, had one interpretation and penalised full-backs who charged S. M. Nasiruddin, the Northamp- an encoming forward to prevent the forward tackling the goalkeoper.

These cases generally arose within the penalty area and so a penalty kick was given. Personally, I agreed with the Scottish interpretation. One or two English League referces been doing fairly well for his college, started the season with the same idea, but the majority favoured no niteration from previous procedure of such cases and eventually they all fell into line and the result was that we saw no change of the rule so far as charging was concerned in the penalty area in England.

WORDS ADDED

The English Football Association have had another go at this rule in order to elarify it to some extent and they have added the words, "and the ball is within playing distance." This has been accepted by the International Board and therefore it will become law next season.

This! in keeping with the Scottish view on the question. While the alteration is intended to clear the matter, I have my doubts as to whether it will or not, and I can visualise quite a spot of bother among referces in defining the point next

Rain Interferes With Cricket

London, July 19. There was no play before lunch in he following matches: 🐣

Gloucester against Hants; Julian Kahn's XI against West Indies; Warwick against Middlesex; and Notts

and Warren William, look more Other Lunch-scores were as foi-

Derby 13 for 0 against Worcester; mystery, opening to-day at the was no more play to-day owing to walk over in the second round.— by steady bowling drew away from to-day in honour of Viscount and by steady bowling drew away from the was no more play to-day owing to walk over in the second round.— by steady bowling drew away from Lady Halifax.—Reuter.

United Press.



PRIEST v. KILLER.-With the lives of these boys as the grin prize, James Cagney, the killer, . and Pat O'Brien, the priest, are the pawns in this powerful dramatic struggle which provides the theme of "Angels With Dirty Faces," a Warner Brothers film, coming to the King's Theatre to-morrow.

"ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES" POWERFUL FILM

Sometimes it is rather a pity that gun-play is not allowed to be screened in Hongkong; for some pic-tures rely on it for same of their most dramatic moments. Take the film "Angels With Dirty Faces," previewed at the King's Theatre yesterthe original scenes contained professional championships in day, as a case in point. A few of machine-gun fire, but these have 1938, on the ground of "Sino- Pittsburgh 10 been deleted and consequently the merits of the picture suffer-if only

But though the film as it is now is good enough to please most filmginal scenes been left intact. The film shows James Cagney and the Patiala's brother, has also continued There was considerable discussion Dead End Kids in a story about a killer idolized by a gang of slum at the nets at Fenners, and, late referces themselves held diverse hoodlums. Unable to win their although it may be, he still stands a views on the matter. The Scottish legiance any other way, the parish priest pursuades the gangster to turn "yellow" at his electrocution. News of this disillusions the potential young thugs and diverts them into the right path.

> This, in short, is the story. But in the manner of telling, Michael Curtiz, the director, has weaved in a few touches which for sheer drama would be hard to beat.

The film is as intense and dramatic as machine-gun fire when it stays in the gangster groove, but it flounders when it turns sentimental

Cagney is startlingly effective as the gangster, Rocky Sullivan, and the Dend End Kids, as usual, are good and plenty tough. Pat O'Brien, as the priest, has a role far different from his usual wise-cracking, quickfire talkative set-up. Ann Sheridan, a rising star, does not have the op-portunity to do much here, but what little she has, she does well. Chief acting honours, however, must go to Cagney and the Dead End Kids. The picture will commence its run at the King's Theatre to-morrow.

Australian Tennis Stars Doing Well

Chestnut Hill, Mass., July 18. Paced by Adrian Quist of Australia and Gene. Mako, of the United States, seven players have reached the quarter finals of the 47th annual Longwood Bowl Tournament. Quist entered the quarter-finals together with his team mate, the

Japan Protests About Golf

Tokyo, July 10.
The Japan Golf Association has passed a resolution to file a vigorous protest with the publisher of the "Golfers" Handbook" published in London against the alleged refusal to print the results of the Japanese amateur as well as Japanese hostilities."

disturbed by the China incident from holding champion-

ship tournaments. Japan is carrying on all sports including golf tournathe protest

The protest has been signed by three executive members of the Association, Mr. Mitsuaki Boston 1 Otani, Mr. Shunichi Nomura and Mr. Mitsujiro Ishii.

INDOOR BOWLING Third Round Of Mixed Pairs Competition

In the third round of the Mixed Pairs Competition, L. Gaddi and Mrs. S. Landolt beat Mr. and Mrs. L Weill by 98 points, at the Hongkong Bowling Alleys yesterday. L. Gaddi 142 172 168 482

Mrs. Landolt 116 90 108 314

To-Night's Match

there will be a match between the Press. "Champs" and a team from U.S.S. Gold Star.

W. Ward Wins In **Bowls Tourney**

walk over in the second.

Walk over in the s Quist eliminated August Ganzen- heads. From the fourth head to the

Baseball

N. Y. GIANTS DEFEATED:

New York, July 19.

The following are the results of matches played in the Major Baseball League to-day: -

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Vaughan and Fletcher homered The protest says Japanese for the Pirates and Kampourls for golf circles have never been the Giants. Butteries. Pirales, Mindisturbed by the China in- Brown and Berres.

Batteries .- Braves, Shoffner and The matches Cincinnati Reds v.

ments as usual, according to Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals v. Philadelphia Phillies will be played at night. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Foxx homered for the Red Sox. Batteries .- White Sox, Knott and Washington Detroit 11 14 Batteries.—Tigers, Rowe and York.

Chicago 8 14 Butteries.-White Sox, Rigney and The game between New York Yankees and St. Louis Browns was

postponed owing to rain.—Reuter.

Louis, Pastor Sign Up Detroit, July 19.

Louis and Pastor signed agreements L. Weill 113 104 124 341 for a title bout of 20 rounds to be Mrs. Weill 110 124 123 357 held in Detroit on September 20. be up against a two armed, fighter." Louis made no comment. At the Hongkong Bowling Alleys Promotor Jacobs said he expected this evening commencing at 6 o'clock, to have a \$400,000, gate.—United

BLITZEN WINS

Honolulu, July 19. Mr. R. J. Reynold's yacht Blitzen appeared to be the winner of the Playing in the first round of the annual trans-Pacific yacht race, on famous Jack Crawford, who won an Open Lawn Bowls Singles Champion- inlined last night at 11: 17: 06 p.m. casy match to enter the third round ship W. Ward of Craigengower C.C. with the Fandango scarcely a minute last a bye in the first round, and a beat T. W. Carr of the Kowloon C.C.

muller 6-0, 6-1 in the third round, sixth Ward scored five shots. Thereslates Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Kennetter a bye in the first round and a siter he showed his superiority and after he showed his superiority and after he showed his superiority and to-day in honour of Viscount and a first round and a siter he showed his superiority and to-day in honour of Viscount and a first round and a siter he showed his superiority and to-day in honour of Viscount and a siter he showed his superiority and to-day in honour of Viscount and a site of the showed has superiority and to-day in honour of Viscount and a site of the showed has superiority and to-day in honour of Viscount and a site of the showed his superiority and to-day in honour of Viscount and a site of the showed has superiority and to-day in honour of Viscount and a site of the showed has superiority and to-day in honour of Viscount and a site of the showed has superiority and to-day in honour of Viscount and a site of the showed has superiority and to-day in honour of Viscount and the showed has superiority and to-day in honour of Viscount and the showed has superiority and to-day in honour of viscount and the showed has superiority and to-day in honour of viscount and the showed has superiority and the showed has superiorit

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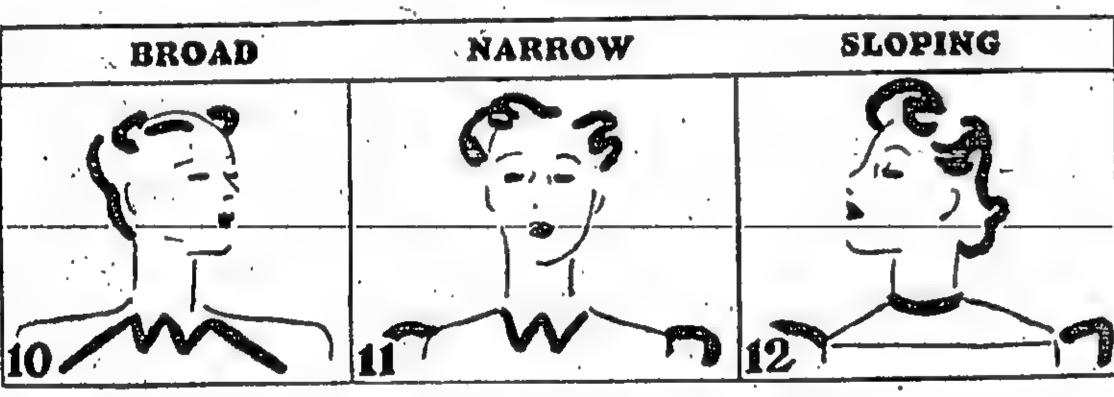
Vour neck

The bad points of your neck must be hidden, if you are to have poise, to carry your head as it should be carried -proudly. Below are the best necklines for every type:

[THIN NECK	AVERAGE NECK	THICK NECK
THIN FACE		2	3
AVERAGE FACE		5	6
BROAD FACE	7	8	9

Read down and across to find your neckline-notice, too, the way the hair is done

HERE'S HELP DIFFICULT SHOULDERS



When you have found your neckline, read WHY it is yours

Thin neck-thin face. A large bow standing L up high in the throat will make the neck look shorter and rounder. Hair is dressed full round the ears, brushed smooth on the top of the

normal neck—thin face. The neckline is high but soft, held down by a necklace or two clips. Hair high at top and full below ears helps to round face. An average neck that does not need disguising is better without a frame of hair.

9 Thick neck-thin face. The hair is dressed low o to make face softer and disguise thickness of neck. The neckline needs to be a fairly long Vshaped opening cut rather high at the sides of the neck.

Thin neck-average face. A high neckline and 4 a soft bow; hair taken well back from the ears, with fulness on forehead, helps to make the neck look rounder, and keeps the head small and well balanced.

Average neck-average face. Almost any neck-I line suitable, but one with a basic line of a fairly high V is most becoming. This can be in the shape of a collar, a plain V with a necklace or a clip. This type can also wear round and square necks if the collar-bones do not show.

C Thick neck-average face. The neckline musting U be a long (V) but high at the sides. Hair must: be dressed high and back from cars. Do not have

too open a V; a straight opening fastened with a breoch is best.

77 Thin neck-broad face. Hair must be dressed high and wide to bajance the face; neckline soft and high to cover thin throat. Do not have frills, they make a round face more babyish, but some sort of soft collar.

O Average neck-broad face. Hair must again be O high and full at temples, neckline should be fairly high V. The lines of the neck must be broadened somehow, as in the drawing, to match the brendth of the face.

O Thick neck-broad face. Neckline must be a long opening to give length to neck, and high at sides to hide the neck's thickness. Hair high on forchead to balance breadth of face. This type should show as small an amount of neck as possi-

Too broad shoulders need diagonal lines like AU this to break up the breadth. Ragian sleeves are excellent and so are those set in dolman style.

11 Narrow shoulders look wider with flat built-II out sleeves, broken V neckline. Puffed siceves are good, too, but they should not stand up above the shoulder line.

10 Sloping shoulders look best if the dress has 14 n high yoke, with upstanding shoulders, and a band at the neck. On no account have plain tailored sleeves; they give that "bottle" effect.

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Picnic Day Meals

Veal and ham pattles are sure plenic favourites, and they don't take very long to make. Chop the meat finely—or, better still, put it through the mincer—so that the bits are not liable to full about the place when

and tomatoes.

Don't take any crockery that is Pack plenty of fruit, a tablet of liable to break. Cardboard plates good, plain chocolate, and some nuts are very cheap to buy, and they look and raisins. Fresh fruit jellies, in attractive on the plenic table. You separate cartons, are always delicient also get waxed drinking-cups ous for the "afters." If you get the quite cheaply. And it is worth cartons with screw-caps the Jellies while to spend a few extra coppers will keep firm. Top each jelly with on, a packet of straws for the a blob of ice-cream before you serve thildren.

n tin of lemon barley powder into them in the oven; then they will

ROOD never tastes quite so good thirst-quencher, and a tin will proper in the open-air; but plente food must be attractive and sustaining. It is a mistake to try to exist for a whole day on a few paste sundwiches.

If you take sandwiches, give them a touch of novelty by cutting them round instead of square. You can easily do this with a large biscuiteration.

the mincer—so that the bits are not liable to full about the place when you start your meal. And be sure to flavour them well with chopped parsley and a good sprinkling of lemon rind.

If you don't want to go to the trouble of putting on the oven you can take along some cold fried saurages, and plenty of bread and butter and tomptoet.

Neapolitan sandwiches give quite a splash of colour to the picnic table, and they're very easy to make. Make up a full square sandwich from four alices of buttered bread and insert three different kinds of fillings. One row can be the masked yolks of hard-boiled eggs, the second tomato, and the third cucumber or watereress. Press them firmly together, cut off the crusts, and then and tomatoet.

Picule as near to a spring as possi- lee-cream is very nutritious, and ble so that you can get plenty of the children will love it served with water. The older people will want bananas for tea, with some hometea, but the children prefer some- made doughnut rings or sponge thing more exciting. "Fizzy" drinks cakes to follow. When you make the can be an item by the end of the sponge cakes be sure to sprinkle them day, but don't suit every child. Put well with easter sugar before you put a line of temory barley powder, into them in the cases, then there will your hamper. Two teaspoonfuls have the lovely crisp, sugary surface stirred into a tumbler of cold water of the cakes you buy from the shop. make a delicious and wholesome

To Eat With

IIAM and solad is tasty, but not LR exactly original, so if you want to evolve something more individual

Jellied Beck

21bs bones. Break up the bones and cut the meat into five or six pieces. When pressing knitting do not Put all in deep pan, cover with cold dampen the garment but press it water, add one tablespoonful sait, with a hot iron over brown paper. and bring slowly to the boll. 'Skim, then simmer three to four

mincer. Remove ull the fat from stand far more rough usage,

Add the mineed ment, and heat from soiling material. all together for a few minutes. Pour by sponging with a cloth moistened into small weited moulds or basins, by sponging with a cloth moistened and set aside to firm. Turn out as required, and serve with salad.

Quickly Made Beef Mould

Dissolve a packet of asple jelly in a breakfasteupful of boiling water, then add another small breakfasteupful water in which three meat cutes have been dissolved. Add

Tom supping from inside the pocket of a man's coat, sew a press stud inside the top of the pocket.

Jieces of felt cut to shape, and glued to the bottom of diningroom chairs will prevent any scratching of the linoleum.

When wiping knives always turn the charge added another and one the charge added another the form the topseasonings of salt, pepper, and one the sharp edges away from the teatablespoonful tomato sauce. Allow lowel. If the knife does not actu-

tin of corned beef (minced) one tablespoonful onion juice, and one dessertspoonful made mustard. Turn into a wetted eval cake tin. Leave all the odd bits of soap and saves to become quite firm.

Serve with salad. Note,-Instead of corned beef, a delicious mould can be made of stand in the sick-room-it will preminced pork and ham, or chicken and ham or even ham and tongue.

An American Salad

Lay fillets of baked: or steamed fresh herring on crisp lettuce leaves, and coat with a sauce made in the following way. You require:-

14 pint white sauce. 14 pint gooseberry purce. 14 pint melted aspic jelly. 14 oz gelatine.

Mix together the sauce, jelly, and gooseberry puree. Melt the gelatine in a little cold water, and add to other ingredients. Tint the mixture a delicate green shade, double their wear. and put in cool place. When almost set, coat the fillets of herring. This looks most appetising, and

the gooseberries give a delicious flavour to the salad.

FOR THE HOME

A coration is a small electric flavoured. Cut slices of bread, not fountain which has just been placed too thin and without crusts, into diaupon the market. The bowl for the monds or rounds, and dip these in fountain is simply drilled in the cen- the boiled milk. tre and the fountain bolted through Drain the bread and dip the with a thick rubber washer, top and drained pieces into beaten-up egg bottom, which prevents leakage.

fountain is simple in principle. When cinnamon handed separately. the flex is connected to the nearest This is a Belgian method of frying light plug a little feathery fountain bread. is produced. The action of the fountain is electromagnetic, and there is no noise and no rotary parts to wear. A new garden fountain works on

of water which reaches a height of finished in either tangerine or lvory eight feet. The height of the spray with book above to the spray with the spray win can, however, be regulated by ad- with inset chrome bands and a justment of the nozzic.

fountain to function. An cleatric roaster which enables set at a slight backward slope, so

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IF grey flannels are fronted on the wrong side they will retain that

new look and last much longer. Cane chairs may be made taut again by washing in hot water and lemond juice and setting to dry in

A cake which sticks to the fin may Take 2 to 3 lbs shin of beef and be loosened by holding the tin over a dish of boiling water.

To double the life of your crochours till meat is tender. Strain in a pan of cold water and bring it the stock into a basin, and leave slowly to the boil. Leave it until Separate the meat from the bones the water cools. It will not be near-and gristle, and pass through the ly so liable to crack and it will with-

Small glass tubes that contained

To prevent notebook or wallet from slipping from inside the pocket

ally cut the threads it wears them When beginning to set, stir in a thin and the towels soon go into

the hands from the sharp knife kept

near the copper.
Place a rubber mut on the washvent clatter of glasses, spoons, medi-

eine bottles, &c. Paint brushes which have become stiff in use can be soaked in hot

vinegar. They will become quite pliable again. When you want your silk stockings in a hurry after washing them. just fill them with clean tissue paper

and hang them out; it is surprising how quickly they dry. Turn stockings wrong side out to wash, rinse and dry; this does away with the possibility of streaky stockings. Hang them upside down. A piece of jup silk basted inside

the toes of silk stockings will M. S.

Fried Bread Delicacy

QIMMER half a pint of milk with D sugar to sweeten and a little NOVEL cool-looking table de- lemon rind till the milk is nicely

then in breadcrumbs. Fry in hot butter and sprinkle with Although small and compact, the sugar, Serve hot with powdered

The appliance is a handsome piece the same principle. This fountain of table furniture and does not look produces a beautiful feathery spray

A cheap safety iron stand has This fountain functions with pond been introduced for electric frons. It water, and is in no way connected is designed to clamp to the ironing with the water mains. A pond need board or table so as to provide an Thousands of sufferers from Ridney be only five inches deep for the immovable scating when the iron is



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25—Utmost hyperbole
(obsolete)
27—Ringlet of hair
30—Type size
31—Unwrinkted
(Beotilab)
33—Mother of Louis XIV
34—European moth
36—Adapted for conveying sound
28—French preposition
29—Cathered store
41—Bamean trumpetshells

43—Became better
45—One who examines
48—Roman emperor
49—Rebrew measure (pl.)
51—Father (French)
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40—One who pardons

63—Devout supplications

44—Propelled by cars

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47—Tormenters

50—Stare once more

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Mr. A. M. Chapelain, Postal Commissioner and the newly elected President of the Gercle Français, in Shanghai was honoured at a reception given at the Club recently by the Committee and members. Upper nicture shows Mr. Chapelain at extreme right with several other members of the Club. In the lower picture are some of the members of the fair sex. Mrs. Chapelain is seen standing second from the right,



. Members of the Shanghal cosmopolitan community joined with the American community recently in observing the "Glorious Fourth." Although the flag-raising ceremony was cancelled and both the ball game and polo match postponed, two receptions and a ball marked the celebrations. Pictures show some of the personalities who gathered at the Consular reception held at noon at the Columbia Country Club. At extreme right Consul-General C. E. Gauss is seen proposing the toast to the President of the United States: Top left: Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, K.C.M.G., British Ambassador, deep in conversation with Sir Herbert Phillips, O.B.E., K.C.M.G., British Consul-General. At top right: French Consul-General, M. Baudez, Colonel J. W. Hernby, Major R. S. Rawsthorne of the Seaforths. Lower picture shows Colonel J. C. Fegan, Commanding Fourth Marines, in conversation with Lieutenant-Colonel L. Grenier, Commanding French Forces, and Commandant Castel and Commandant Remery.

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Shed Houses Old Business

Winooski, Vt. Vorment manufacturer of smelt and Bay last Thursday morning while perch sinkers. He has been conduct- engaged in a practice flight. The ing his one-man business for 35 years plane hit the water with some force in a shed behind his house.

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After nearly a week of strenuous searching, the body of Pilot Officer able goods are examined by the Com- D. H. Bryan-Gower, one of the two victims of the Royal Air Force tragedy at Tytam Bay last Thursday, was recovered yesterday afternoon when it came to the surface and was. seen floating in Tytam Bay about 4.30 p.m.

The body was immediately brought ashere by the Stanley Police and later removed to the Naval Hospital. The funeral will take place to-day at 4.30 p.m.

Pilot Officer Briand Gower and Flight Sergeant Ogden were involv-Alfred F. Villemaire is the only ed in the fainl occident in Tytam and sank in a few seconds,

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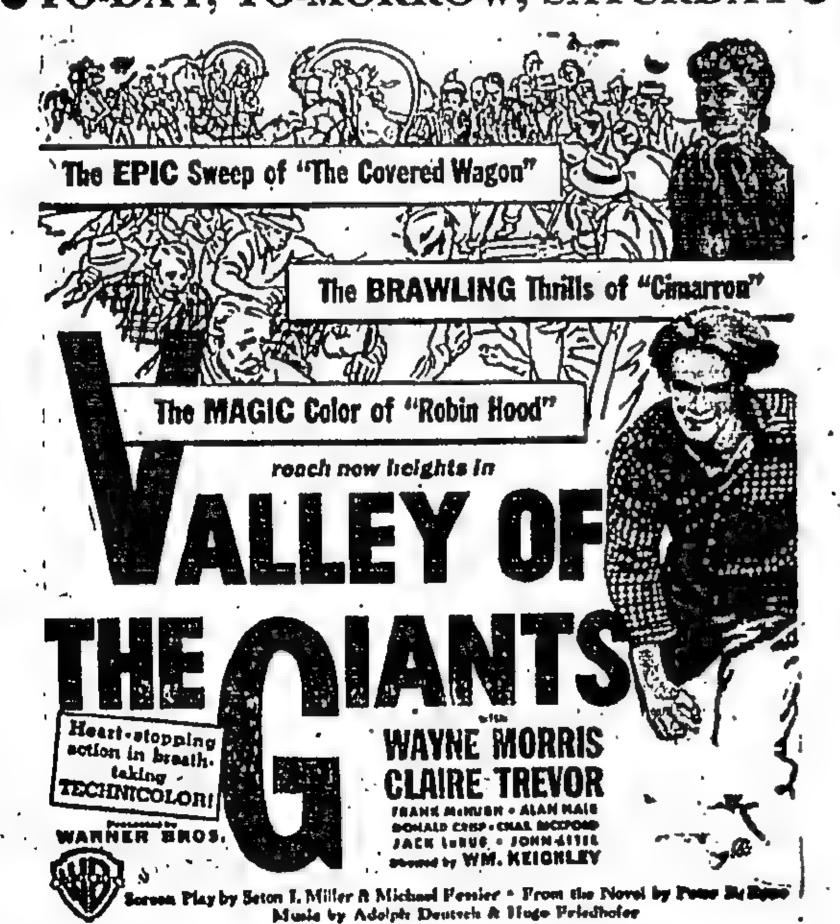
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EUROPEAN FLARE UP LEARNING IMMINENT

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Thursday,

adjourns until it reconvenes in January, the President will pray, as never before in all his life, that there will be no new crisis in Europe."

Some of the President's opponents seemed to be fully prepared to debate the neutrality issue before the country, with the President.

ist, stated that if the President goes to the country, we will go too. We will go on the slogan: This country kong to-day the necessity for a First yesterday, and was committed for to the country, we will go too. We will go on the slogan: This country k wants no war'."-Reuter.

It has become clear that the with major incidents. Republicans shrink from allowing neutrality to become a party issue, workshops, colleries, etc. in England and Administration circles feel that have trained their employees in First packet, four bottles, a pan, ladle, a have trained their employees in First packet, four bottles, a pan, ladle, a if the President takes the case to the Ald, and in Hongkong the Hongkong bag, and a pot containing four

be Republican nominee for the St. John Ambulance Association. 1940 Presidential election, declined ill comment.

It is understood that Senator Vandenberg wishes to keep neutrality out of the election campaign, since President Roosevelt's foreign policy is supported by a great body of non-partisan opinion, and also by the majority of the great newspapers, which, in domestic affairs, attack the M.ss Clara Tellis, Mother Erminia the various counterfeit coins and Reosevelt regime.

neutrality fight for this session has Mabel Ho, Sister Lucy de Sousa, Miss was found in the room at the time of, clicited a wide variety of views from Pauline Yick, Miss Victoria Arias, the raid.

Senator Pittman sald there was a Jorge and Sister Mary Rangel. popular sentiment in favour of President Roosevelt's policy was growing, and it would get a much larger vote in Congress at the next session. "It is also realised that should any __Lo Yu-yan. aggression by any government take place in the future, such an action Shau-ying, To . Chan-chun, Wong Li about 11 p.m. on June 24. Li was will have its effect upon the members Kam-wah, Lai Shuk-yu, Chan Sing- alone, of the Senate and Congress to such lee, Au Che-ming, Au Ching-sing, Ip an extent as to cause them to alter Yan-sau and Chan Po-shum.

their present views. "In the event of such aggression resulting in a widespread war, the President would undoubtedly call n special session of Congress, not only to consider the matter of neutrality, Kwong-yan, Leung Lai-ng, Choi but also to provide the Administra- Sau-pan, Yu Chek, Leung Chee, Ip tion with the authority that they Wing-sum, Lam Yuci, Tse Ka-yiu, might have deemed necessary."

porters expressed the belief that al- Tsang Wai-chee, Ngai Mo-yin, Leung though the President might refer to Yuet-yiu, Mok Sik-yiu, Ma Chan-biu, the neutrality question in his ya King-ying. speeches on his western tour, it was unlikely that he would wage a campaign for his policy as President Wilson dld for the League of Nations. -Renter.

No International Brigade For Danzig

the House of Commons by Mr. G. there will be no eygnets on the lake Le Mander whether he would this year, consider the advisability of sending puthorities.—Reuter. delachments of British and French troops to Danzig "In order to make ctear our determination to take a Edmund Ironside was received in firm stand." Mr. Butler replied special audience by the Polish Presi-

He added that information in his possession did not confirm the report tained to lunch by the President in the mans had concentrated artillery in United Press. Danzig, capable of threatening Gdynia .- Reuter.

French War Games PARIS, July 19 .- Fifty Royal Air Force bombing planes flew over Paris England, have arrived here. to-day and simulated an nerial bombardment. Anti-nireraft stations in the city

were fully manned.

Nearly 100 British planes crossed the coast at Boulogne at 10,30 a.m. and anti-aircraft stations practised defence action all along the route, Altogether 12 squadrons participated in the exercises and all reported back at their bases before noon after a three hour flight,-United Press.

French Officers At Malta

MALTA, July 19.—A number of French naval and air officers have arrived here by air to discuss matters of mutual interest with the Malta arrival.—United Press.

FIRST AID

Ambulance Secretary On Value To Firms

Mrs. R. Langley, Secretary of the St. The occupant of the cubicle, Li John Ambulance Association, in a Yat-luk, a 29-year-old rattan chair

Aid training was becoming more and trink more apparent, and firms could be of Detective Sub-Inspector W. N. great assistance in this direction. Darkin, who prosecuted, said that at WASHINGTON, July 19.—Adby the firms themselves would go a
ministration supporters took fresh
long way in preventing panic, would
beart in the belief that President with a support of the president of the presi heart in the belief that President give a sense of security to those Roosevelt will ultimately get neutra- working on the premises, would prelity action in harmony with his vent loss of life, and would allow the foreign policy.

if the President takes the case to the nation in cool, non-partisan terms, he will be successful.

It is noteworthy that though Senator Johnson 'declared: "if the President takes the question to the country, we shall do the same," Senator Vandenberg, who aspires to the Republican pomines for the St. John Ambillance Astociation.

Ald, and in Hongkong the Hongkong bag, and a pot containing 10th moulds from Inspector Darkin on June 27. The bottles contained division of its drivers and conductors division of its drivers and conductors in learning First Aid, she declared.

Lectures in First Aid and A.R.P. (Voluntary Air Course) will be conceptually by qualified practitioners ducted by qualified practitioners. There was an envelope containing 10th moulds from Inspector Darkin on June 27. The bottles contained division of its drivers and conductors division of its drivers drivers and conductors division of its drivers drivers drivers drivers drive

A.R.P. EXAMINATIONS

Pusses for Wardens And Warden Instructors

Miss Gwendoline Ho, Miss Geraldine

examination results are announced: Queen's College Class Passed as A. R. Warden Instructor, month.

Tuen Mul School Class Instructor.-Mr. K. S. Leung.

-Chun Ching-shan. Passed as A. R. Wardens.-Tang Choi Tak-hing, Shek Yuck-kuen, Ng Most of the Administration sup- Chiu, Leung Sul-wah, Mok Sik-wu,

Oakland, Cal.

This city's "meanest" thief stole five swan eggs, all that Mrs. Swan of Lake Merritt's Duck Island, produced this spring. As swans usually lay LONDON, July 19.—Asked in the eggs only once a year, it is feared

> Ironside In Poland WARSAW, July 19 .- Genreal Sir

special audience by the Polish President this morning. The General was afterwards enter-

Portuguese Contacts

PARIS. July 19.—A party of Portuguese army officers who have been studying military problems in They are staying several days .--

Ciano Arrives Home

ROME. July 19,-The italian Foreign Minister arrived in his plane at Ostia at 11.50 a.m. to-day, and was welcomed by Italian Cabluct Ministers and the German and Spanish Charges d'Affaires, together with the Hungarian Minister. Count Clano reviewed the air corps

guard of honour while the military band played the Fascist and Spanish national anthems.

COUNTERFEIT COINS Complete Outfit Found In Police Raid

A complete outfit for the making of five and ten cent, pieces was discovered by the Police following a raid on the rear cubicle of No. 63 The importance of forming a First Queen's Road East, second floor, on Ald division by firms engaging large June 25, when over 400 counterfelt numbers of employees is stressed by and unfinished coins were selzed.

counterfeit five' cent, pieces, 1d1 unfinished 10 cent. pieces, and unfinished five cent, pieces. The four moulds each contained a pair of NEXT, CHANGE brass strips for moulding the safety ribbon of the 1937 issue. None of The following members of the moulds appeared to have been

a and Convent have passed a Short Evidence of arrest was given by Course in A.R.P.—Sister Mary Grosse, Detective La Kwong, who described Castilho, Mother Josephine Palmory, paraphernalia found in the cubicle. The decision to give up the bliss Dalsy Anna Mary Chan, Miss A chattey which was still very hot

Kwok Man-chiu, the principal tenant said he had sub-let the rear belief among some persons that The following Air Raid Precautions cubicle to Li for \$10 per month. Li had been living there alone for about seven months. .He had heard strange Instructor.-Mr. Cheng Kim-wah. noises from the room, for about a

> Tang Ngo, wife of the principal Passed as A. R. Wardens.-Ng tenant said she opened the door to

> Li elected to make a statement, and said the counterfeit coins, moulds and other articles were left in his room iby three friends on June 24. He had Passed as A. R. Warden Instructor, gone out and on returning to his cubicle, these friends had left.

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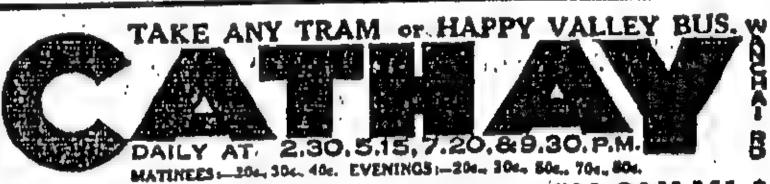


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to obtain better results, for the better Det.-Sergeant E. T. Stewart said

things to be sold are handmade em- the owners. braideries. bed sheets, pillows, for adults.

The Sale of handlerafts by the Caught in the act of breaking a South China Industrial Works for Refugees under the sponsorship of the Hongkong Chinese Women's Cheng Sap-sam, 30, unemployed, appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Women's Temperancy Union which was scheduled to take place on July he was sentenced to three months and 22 has been postponed to August 1, two weeks' hard labour after plead-from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at St. John's ing guilty to two charges of larceny The reason for postponing the Sale is because the sponsors desire crowbar fit for an unlawful purpose.

the results the more refugees the Cheng, who was arrested by a watchinstitution can provide for. The man, admitted having stolen two handlerafts that will be sold in the padlocks from St. George's Building Sale will be very cheap while for on July 9. The locks were sold to each article bought the buyer will be a stall in Lower Lascar Row for 80 helping directly some refugees to cents each. The buyers of the locks The Among the many hundreds of locks were ordered to be returned to

cushions for the home; clothes, toys, Mr. W. N. Brummel was present in shoes for children; and hand bags, Court for the Hongkong Land Investgarments, sports shirts and pyjamas, ment Company Limited, owners of I the bullding.

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> WASHINGTON, July 19.

Europe was indicated in no Reading. uncertain terms to-day by Following the introduction of Press.

the President, said Mr. Early, His Excellency said: indicated that the prospects of "Hon. Members.—As is now well escaping a European crisis with- known, I have received the approval in the next few months were of the Secretary of State for the distinctly not good.

pray, as he has never prayed before ber, the Attorney-General, will exin his life, that the crisis will not plain the intended processes of the Yen were Yen 96 in selling and Yen come to Europe until Congress re- measure, but I take this opportunity 974 in buying.-Domei. convenes."

Disappointed

Mr. Early made no secret of President Roosevelt's disappointment and anxlety regarding the decision of is drawn in wider terms, it is intend-Congress not to proceed with a re- ed at the present time to apply its vision of the neutrality legislation. provisions only to British citizens of Early doubted whether the issue compiled register of persons of that would be carried to the country class being used as the basis of during Mr. Roosevelt's forthcoming operations.

tour of the West. Hiram Johnson, one of the strong Kingdom. proponents of Isolation, in an interview to-day.

not want war.

session of Congress would be provisions. called to take appropriate action.-United Press.

British Disappointment

LONDON, July 19.—The postmonement of the revision of United States neutrality is a deep disappoint. ment to London which feels Britain and France have been deprived of a strong wenpon.

. The Liberal newspaper "The Star" jects. says: "It is useless to disguise our disthe Neutrality Law."

ponse forever".

Beaverbrook's "Evening Standard" says: "If wur occurs, R is safe to assume Congress would ask .poned".-United Press.

forced to can a special session of Congress in the overn of a European Congress in the overn of a European crisis developing between now and January, according to Mr. Stephen Chinese at. Thurgyangkwan, the Column advancing into Shansi from January, according to Mr. Stephen Chinese at. Thurgyangkwan, the Column advancing into Shansi from Schehalen, in the portionment part whereupon the mole attacked them, the pottle amount of the Foliah and the form much damage was done. The police halted the motor-boat. The police halted the motor-boat. The police halted the motor-boat at the Westerplatt and indeption of the Foliah the folial the folial

THE FIRST READING vice Bill was taken in Legislative Council this afternoon.

The Attorney General, Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, moved the First Reading, and the Second and Third Readings will be taken at a on London and 93% cents on New York. special meeting of the Thursday.

The Bill will become effec-GRAVITY with tive as soon as official American Governor's signature circles view the situation in affixed, after the Third

Mr. Stephen Early, the Bill this afternoon, His Secretary to the White Geoffry Northcote, made a lengthy speech dealing with the measure.

The information available to In the course of his speech,

Colonies of the introduction into this Council of a bill which, when There was every prospect, he de- enacted, will render liable to enrolclared, that the world would be ment in a reserve force, to be known faced with a European flare-up he- as the Hongkong Defence Reserve, all mate British subjects of or over

> to mention two or three points connected with or arising out-of-li-

Europeans Only

"In the first place, although the bill Despite the President's anxiety, Mr. European descent: the recently

"It is for that reason that the pro-"If President Roosevelt does take cedure of enrolment is directed tothe issue to the country, the Opposi- wards individuals and not classes of tion will match him," said Senator persons, as is the case in the United ed a terrific naval bombardment

"I trust sincerely that the many other British subjects in this Colony "We will go to the country, too, will understand that this differentia- Hongkong, on Tuesday. with the slogan that this country does tion is being made solely on grounds

of practicability. Scoretary announced that, in the put into effect without a complete areas and spraying machine gun event of war in Europe, a special register of persons liable under its bullets.

British subjects of European extrac- landing of Japanese marines. tion, nor could any other be compiled;

Battalions Of Reserves

"On the other hand, I am fully shells, departed later.-Central News. aware that, should the need arise, many battalions of excellent soldiers could be obtained here on the voluntary system from other British sub-

"Secondly, action under the ordinappointment at President Roosevelt's ance will consist of a series of steps, failure to persuade Congress to amend each of which can be taken without combats are proceeding. necessitating action on the next, "The issue of freedom or tyranny Thus it does not follow that at the on July 13. The Japanese are conhas been posed as a question that outset all the provisions of the ordin-tinuing their drive southwards from the world as a whole must answer ance will be made to apply over the the town, encountering stiff Chinese and America cannot shirk its res- whole age-range between eighteen resistance. and fifty-five years of age.

Kay Posts

"In the third place, it will be ing question has now been post- observed that the Reserve is divided at Tuniiu from Hungtung along the into three groups. The first is the Hungtung-Tunliu highway has been explanatory: the functions of the Meanwhile, the Japanese column on British property at Tsinan are combatant group whose name is self cut by the Chinese. third, the general group for essential pushing into southeast Shansi from reported by Japanese sources. WASHINGTON, July 19.—The decision to postpone consideration of the neutrality legislation has meant that President Roosevelt would be the special constable duties to clearly and the postpone Roosevelt would be special constable duties to clearly and the president Roosevelt would be special constable duties to clearly and the constable duties to clearly and c that President Roosevelt would be special constable duties to clerical a result of Chinese flanking attacks, ed all the furniture and equipment, people charged with a "Marxist" forced to call a special session of special constable duties to clerical a result of Chinese flanking attacks, ed all the furniture and equipment.

of the Compulsory Ser- New Slump In Shanghai Exchange

CRASHES TO 4-3/4d.

SHANGHAI, July 20. THE CHINESE dollar this morning fell to 4-13/16d.

There were some spot transactions to-day but no Council to be held next sellers appeared to deal in futures after July.

Talks In

Tokyo

Communique On

Negotiations

THE Japanese Foreign Office

Following the morning's talk,

conciliatory attitude, but stood firm

on Britain's claim."-Reuter.

Japanese news agency stated that

which lasted eighty minutes.

TOKYO, July 20.

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation also lower-ed the rate of its limited selling the from 5d. to 4%d.

No positive efforts have yet been made to maintain a new level for the dollar and the prospect of the market remains Foreign and Chinese circles

are apparently disappointed at the failure of the Chungking Government and the Anglo-Chinese Stabilisation Commission to take any definite measures against the crumbling day afternoon's conversations, |dollar.-Domei.

Dollar Slightly Recovers SHANGHAI, Later.

situation was again discussed, and the The dollar slightly recovered in the exchange market later in the meeting adjourned "to give time for morning and was sold at 4%d. London | consideration." and 912 U.S. cents on New York. "I am certain of one thing," he declared. "President Roosevelt will oray, as he has never neaved before the forest the age of eighteen and under fifty- August stood at 4%d, on The honourable and learned mem- 8% cents on New York. Forward exchange quotations for August stood at 41/4d, on London and The quotations against Japanese

Swabue Under Bombardment Naval Action At Treaty Port

HINGNING, July 20. SIX Japanese warships directat Swabue, south of Hoifung and about 70 miles northeast of

Simultaneously, eight Japanese planes circled over the town, drop-Later to-day, the President's "Such a measure as this cannot be ping bombs at the densely-populated

The naval and aerial bombarments "No such register exists except of were intended to cover on attempted Chinese land forces fired back and

succeeded in silencing the Japanese naval guns. Two Japanese warships, believed to have been hit by Chinese

Shansi War Situation CHUNGKING, July 20.—The main theatre of war in south-cast Shanst

has now been shifted to the Changchih-Tsincheng area, where feroclous Changchih was lost to the Japanese

has captured Tsinshul, Tungfengehen discussed during a discussion of funand Yangcheng is now pushing to-

wards Tsincheng. The rear of the Japanese striking

Crisis

LONDON, July 19. WITH a European war crisis

It is believed that Britain will do its utmost to keep the Tokyo conversations going, because is believed that a breakdown would be the signal for an intensified Japanese anti-British

many's collaboration with Japan regarding anti-British moves, and this has further reduced faith in the outcome of the Anglo-Japanese conversations.-United Press.

Poland's Armed Force.

PARIS, July 19.—French dispatches was "authoritatively understood that from Warsaw said that genera Sir Robert Craigie informed Mr. Smigly-Rydz told General Ironside Arita clearly of the stiff attitude pre- that Poland has 750,000 men under vailing in Britain, but in view of his arms, while all munition plants and own manifest desire for conciliation, gircraft factories are working day and there was no reason for pessimism." | night.

After the second meeting, the same news agency stated that it was "authoritatively understood that there was no change in the atmosphere. "Sir Robert Craigie maintained a

Appeasement?

TOKYO, July 19,-According to the "Nichi Nichi" the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie stressed the following three points during his second conversation with Mr. Arita cult to trace a clear pattern.

friendly consideration to all the into categories, one of which stresses Japanese demands connected with some sort of "peace plan" in the the Sino-Japanese conflict, on con- embryo stage, and the other stressing dition that everything is avoided that the increasing military preparations might give the impression that Eng- in Danzig itself and in the Reich. land was giving way to Japanese The best evidence is that

consideration the changed situation parations are going ahead and in North China by deciding for her- | the peace plan reports may be calself the practical measures to be culated as an airing of everybody's taken for a settlement of the various desire for some sort of formula which disputed points.

3.—That the putting forward of any one-sided demands must be avoided during the present negotia-The paper adds that Mr. Arita told in Berlin or Warsaw.

Sir Robedt Craigie that Japan must, of course, insist on the demand that have had the definite impression that England cease all actions which were both the German and Poles would hindering or detrimental to Japanese welcome some formula for getting the military operations in China.

as suggested by England could not be Japan wanted a clear Yes or No from England .- Trans-Ocean.

Tainan Attacks PEIPING, July 20,-Mob attacks United Press.

Britain And The European AWAITING THE HARVEST

widely predicted after Germany's to station part of the British air harvest, and facing the growing Japanese challenge, Britain is pendering over the effect of a possible collapse of the Moscow parleys on potential adversaries and political opponents at home.

campaign.

issued a communique after yester-Information has apparently reached responsible circles indicating Ger-The communique stated that the general background of the Tientsin

_The_newspaper_"Intransigeont "We will do everything possible to settle the Danzig question peaceably, thorities. but if Germany persists, and plans to force a union with Danzig, we will fight, even if we have to fight alone without allies. The whole nation is agreed on that."-United Press.

Flurry Of Rumours

BERLIN, July 19 .- There has been a flurry of conflicting reports regarding the Danzig situation during the past few days, and this has created an obscurity in which it is most diffi-

1.—That England is willing to give | The reports can be roughly divided situation has not been materially

would enable a peaceful solution.

No Plan of Action It sooms safe to say that no plan of action has been blueprinted either

For a long time observers another" stage in which it has been proposals or mutual concessions such for the last three months. The Polish conduct has been consistent during the flurry of the last few

days, namely, to stand pat and emphatically deny all reports tending even to suggest that the Poles are weakening. Nazi officials also deny knowledge of any rapprochement or overtures .--

Twenty Arrested

Non-thank and the state of the same and the

Royal Air Force 'Bombs' France

AMAZING FLIGHT BY 200 PLANES

LONDON, July 19.

MORE THAN 200 Royal Air Force planes carried out a mock raid on French territory, to-day, some flying to the Mediterranean on a round trip of more than 1,800 miles.

More than 500 men were involved in the manoeuvres and the planes carried full war loads.

Each detachment had its objective given shortly' before the start of the flight, simulating actual war conditions in every respect.—United Press.

Visits To Continuo

LONDON, July 19.—Visits by British bombing squadrons to foreign countries will be continued announced Sir Kingsley Wood in the House of Commons to-day.

Asked whether practice flights would be made to Poland, Rumania and Turkey, the Air Minister declined to state the destinations of the planned flights,

In reply to a question whether the Air Ministry was considering a plan force in Poland, Rumania or Turkey, Sir Kingsley Wood replied: "That diesex Regiment, was found in is a different matter entirely". He refused to give a more concrete unswer .- Trans-Occan.

Murder Charge Sequel To Paris Assassination

The final examination of Hershel Grynszpan, who murdered the German Embassy Counsellor, Herr von Rath, began to-day. The Judge informed Grynszpan that information had been received from the President of the Hanover Police disproving the allegation made by accused that his family had been persecuted by the German authorities. It was claimed that Grynszpan's re-Intives not only were not persecuted, states that General Smigly-Rydz said: but two members of the family-were being supported by the German au-

PARIS, July 19.

Grynszpan listened in silence when the document was read to him.--Trans-Ocean.

Prince Regent In London Duchess Of Kent

Sees Her Brother LONDON, July 19. was this evening decorated by yard, at 10.45 a.m. for about four the King with the insignia of the hours' exhaustive tests in the waters 2.—That England would take into altered; namely, that military pre- Knight Commander of the Most Noble Order of the Garter.

> gala ball in honour of the Prince present will include the Hon. S. H. Regent and Princess Olga. to the Duke and Duchess of Kent, Peters, of the Naval Dockyard. who are leaving shortly for Australia. As they walk through Talkoo

of the ball.—Trans-Ocean.

The decoration was handed

DEATH OF MIDDLESEX CORPORAL

Rifle Besides Body In K'loon Barracks

THE BODY of Corporal Alfred Thomas Borrow, of the Midhis rooms at the Hankow Barracks shortly after 8 o'clock this morning.

A Service rifle was lying be-Jew Youth On hind the body. One shot had

No details of the tragedy are yet available from the Police, into whose hands the matter has been placed by the military authorities.

It is understood, however, that Coroner's Inquiry will be held. Corporal Borrow was to have sailed for England to-morrow.

LATEST

Breconshire For Trials

Largest Liner From H.K. Shipyards

GLEN LINE'S Breconshire, the largest vessel ever built in Hongkong, will run her trials to-morrow . under Vice - Regal patronage. As chief guest, the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, will be attended by his Aide-de-Camp, Captain S. H. Batty-Smith, and his acting private secretary, Mr. J. H. B. Lee.

The Breconshire, which is a

10,000-ton passenger-cargo liner for service on the Far Eastern run, will PRINCE Paul of Yugo-Slavia leave her birthplace, Taikoo Dockof the Colony. Timn will be served to about 80 guests, who will participate in the climax to Hongkong's to premier building achievement. Prince Paul at Buckingham Palace, The 80 guests will consist mainly where the King and Queen gave a of shipping representatives. Others Dodwell, Mr. J. K. Bousfield, Manager They are in London to bid farewell of the A.P.C., and Commodore A. M. Some of the Palace main doors Dockyard to the side of the Breconwere left wide open by order-of the shire these guests will pass the tall

KING INSTALS BROTHER AS PREMIER MASON

King so that some of the huge crowd hull of her sister ship, the Glenorchy.

outside could witness the splendour She is to be inunched within a few

LONDON, July 19. VISITING Freemasons from Hongkong and other Colonies

and the Dominions helped swell the total which thronged Olympia to-day to 11,000. The occasion was the installation of the Duke of Kent as Grand Master of the United Grand Lodge of England.

The installation ceremony was | Masonic activities when he proceeds

GERMANY MAKES 13 DEMANDS

Tyrol Withdrawals: Was Hitler Treacherous?

LONDON, July 19. IN THE House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replying to Lord Clydesdale, Conservative, hinted that the removal of Germans from Tyrol might become a precedent for the solution of racial problems elsewhere.

Lord Clydesdale asked: "On the information which Mr. Butler has available, can he say whether he thinks Herr Hitler would prefer war to settling his other demands by a scheme of the kind which is operating in South Tyrol? Does Mr. Butler think that Hitler and Mussolini initiated the new principles for solving racial problems with negotiations rather than war, or am I to understand that Hitler, for the sake of experience, showed himself to be as treacherous to. his own people as he was to the Prime Minister at Munich?" "We can all draw our own conclusions from the action taken", replied Mr. Butler .- United Press.

Hammered and Heard Tappings Diver's Dramatic Story At Thetis Inquiry

LONDON, July 19. THE THETIS enquiry is to be adjourned, after hearing further evidence by Captain Oram, until it is known whether salvage attempts will be successful.

Reuter.

terible disclosure."

The Attorney-General interposed

Future Trial Dives

Palestine Canard

Flatly Denied

to questions whether the British High

already made a statement on a report

recently issued by the central Arab

The Minister added that the High

The Minister went further when

Air Defence

In Japan

Tokyo as the centre, which were

started on Tuesday, featured the

mabilization of 100,000 members of

Tokyo, July 20.

untrue.-Trans-Ocean.

London, July 19.

Intimation to this effect was given by Mr. Justice Bucknill at this afternoon's hearing. He said there was a reasonable and said that Cox was not entitled to prospect of the salvage being make observations of that sort. He successful, and he wished to added that a phrase like "terrible dishear evidence from the divers closure" was not justified, and would now engaged, who might be able instructed people.-Renter. to reveal new facts.

Rush To Rescue

He was working on the Derflinger offered his services to Cammel Lairds.

They first said that everyone aboard the submarine was safe, but men aboard during diving trials —United Press. later he was told the situation was desperate, and the Admiralty accepted his offer.

Two divers at the time were working 23 fathoms below surface. He ordered them up and they removed their diving dress while being rushed ashore in a motor boat. Then they hurried to the scene of the disaster.

Landing On Hull

Sinclair McKenzie, the first of the Scapa divers to reach the Thetis, to questions whether the British High described landing on the hull of the vessel. Everything was in total darkness. He got hold of something which he was afterwards told was list of alleged outrages and excesses, harbour along the waterfront of the wireless must and he slid down list of alleged outrages and excesses, harbour along the waterfront of

maid-to-have-been-committed_by British troops in Palestine, Mr. He hammered and heard faint tappings, but the tide was too strong | to stay in one position long, and he numerous maliclous falschoods, could not concentrate on listening to Commissioner had been consulted,

the Attorney-General and a witness that made by Mr. MacDonald. during the testimony by a salvage expert named Cox, who worked on replying to another question and raising German warships in Scapa said that all the charges made were

Cox asserted that if salvage men of experience with compressed air were on the spot, he would drill holes in the stern of the Thetis, connect them to the air compressor, and force air, into the submarine, When the stern was on the surface

it should have been left alone. The stern would have stayed up for days, weather permitting.

"Terrible Disclosure" "We had ships at Scapa Flow standing on one end for months," he de-

When the Attorney-General told Volunteer Corps. ing ellps. Cox declared he was affected area, and remained in force -Domei. staggered. He added that his plan until this morning.—Domei.

Carino Gaucho

Pura Milonga

Vicios Tiempos

OT159---Milongulta

OTIGI-Condens

OT162-Ei Choole

OT163-Rincon Florido

Another Minority Problem

BUDAPEST, July 19. THE 13-point demands made by the leader of the German minority in Hungary, Herr Franz Basch, have been published by the Central Organ of the Hungarian National Association.

The demands are:

1.—Administrative but not political autonomy.

2.-Pure German schools in German districts, or mixed German-Hungarian schools in districts with mixed population.

3.-Autonomous training institutions for German teachers headed by the Hungarian Government Com-4.—German secondary schools.

5.—German giris high schools. 6.—German Agricultural Training 7.--Six or seven German grammar

the present three. . 9.—German teachers in German minority schools. 10. - Permission for German alias Choy Shou-shon. Athletic Associations to form

organization. 11,-Similar permission for Gerof salvaging the submarine would not have worked "in view of the man Youth Associations.

> symbols. 13. - Ending the Hungarian assimilation policy.

These demands were rejected by a number of anti-German newspapers. It is noticed that Herr Basch dropped his demand, made last autumn, for the recognition of the German LONDON, July 10 .- In the House minority as a legal entity.

of Commons to-day, Mr. Geoffrey A dramatic account of how three Shakespeare announced that it was deep-sea divers were rushed from Seapa Flow by fast motorboats, cars naval vessels capable of communication of the Seapa Flow by fast motorboats, cars naval vessels capable of communication of the Seapa Flow by fast motorboats, cars naval vessels capable of communication of the Seapa Flow by fast motorboats, cars naval vessels capable of communication of the Seapa Flow by fast motorboats, cars naval vessels capable of communication of the Seapa Flow by fast motorboats, cars naval vessels capable of communication of the Seapa Flow by fast motorboats, cars naval vessels capable of communication of the Seapa Flow by fast motorboats, cars naval vessels capable of communication of the Seapa Flow by fast motorboats, cars naval vessels capable of communication of the Seapa Flow by fast motorboats, cars naval vessels capable of communication of the Seapa Flow by fast motorboats, cars naval vessels capable of communication of the Seapa Flow by fast motorboats, cars naval vessels capable of communication of the Seapa Flow by fast motorboats. and aeroplanes was described by ing with a submarine while subing with a submarine while subwho has been engaged for 14 years
in raising the sunken German fleet. in raising the sunken German fleet, a marker buoy to show its position. Civilians attending the trials will ment of the Hungarian minority in at the time, and he immediately lrave an opportunity of making Rumania is becoming intolerable." practice escapes in tanks with the It adds that Hungarians are being Davis apparatus, and the number of used for trench digging in Rumania. be closely scrutinised,-

New Threat To Tientsin Harbour Work Will Replying in the House of Commons

TIENTSIN, July 19.

Isolate Concession

organisation, which contained a long the Third Special Administrative D.N.B., Germany will be assured of Malcolm MacDonald declared that the District, in keeping with the the same quantity of Iron ore exports report in question contained Japanese policy to isolate the from French Africa during the re-British and French Concessions, has been started by the North A passage at arms occurred between and had made a statement similar to China Transport Company.

Work was commenced late in June on, the construction of an embankment, about 240 metres long above the former Russian Park along the Pel River, and three godowns at the back of the embankment over an area of 2,800 square metres. The construction is expected to be completed late in August.

The plan also provides for new piers and 14 godowns along a 390metre-long embankment below the The second day of the air defence Russian Park, and a sidetrack linking manoeuvres in Eastern Japan, with with Tientsin Station.

During the past year, 1,300,000 to 1,500,000 tons of goods were imported the newly-organized Air Desence from abroad to Tientsin. Upon completion of the present plan, the new Cox that the forward hatch of the Procautionary light control was harbour will be able to accommodate Thetis was not fitted with fasten- enforced last night throughout the over 1,500,000 tons of freight a year.

CLIPPER TRAGEDY

ECHO

Victim's Local Estate

A passenger on board the ill-fated 8,-Fifteen seats for German Hawallan Clipper, which crashed and Deputies in Parliament Instead of sank about 570 miles from Manila on July 28 last year left Hongkong estate sworn under \$21,300. He was Watson Choy, alias Choy Wah-sun,

Mr. Choy was formerly of 2928 Hudson Boulevard, Jersey City, New Jersey. It will be remembered that last week an application for presumption of his death was granted 12. - Recognition of German by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi Mac-

Letters of administration to estate have been granted to Mi Choy Fei-ling, alias Choy Fook-hol, alias Frank Choy, younger brother of deceased and a flying instructor.
The late Mr. Ma Wing-chan, alias Ma Joe (Cho) alias Ma King-fook alias Ma King Fook-tong, merchant left Hongkong estate worth \$94,200. The late Mr. Ma died at 22 Kennedy

Road on October 29, 1938.

Commercial Treaty

More Czech: Money For Germany

Berlin, July 19. The D.N.B. News Agency revealed that France, in a commercial treaty with Germany, signed on June 30, agreed to immediately hand over to the Reich 20,000,000 francs worth of confiscated Czech money which has been held in France.

France also agreed to resume commerce with the Protectorates of Bohemia and Moravia on the same CONSTRUCTION of a new basis as between France and Czecho-Slovakla under the Treaty_of March

> Among other terms, according to mainder of this year as in previous years, while France agreed to increuse coke imports from Germany which recently slumped almost to the vanishing point. Monetary Issues

As in the earlier agreement, Germany will pay for the iron ore by exports from the Reich to France on

a more or less barter bosis. The pact also provides for the facilitation of ...German . imports of valuable timber from the French Colonics. Finally, the agreement regulates a number of financial questions, particularly in connection with the transfer of private moneys, and provides for the release of moneys owing to German insurance companies which were confiscated under the Versailles Treaty.-United Press. Agreement Official

Berlin, July 19. It is officially stated that the German-French trade agreement has been extended for one year, up to June 30, 1940 .- Trans-Occan.

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Shanghai Stock Exchange.

Chamberlain's "We Shall Not - Flinch"

LONDON, July 10. MR. Chamberlain to-day sent a message to Mr. Cecil Piko the National Conservative candidate in the Coine Valley bye-eles-

"While we believe there are no problems which cannot be solved by peaceful means we shall not flinch from any steps which may be necessary to carry out our solemn pledges to resist aggression," the Premier said.—United Press.

German Activity In Eire

Nazi White-Anting Now Alarming

LONDON, July 19. THE "DAILY EXPRESS" declares that the Dominions office and the authorities in Eire are carrying out a joint investigation of Nazi propaganda in Eire which, although it has been disseminated throughout the country during the past five years, has recently developed to an alarming degree.

The newspaper states that Nazi agents have recently been attempting to establish personal contacts with Irish Republican extremists and other Left Wing proponents, while anti-British propaganda is much stronger than before.

The authorities in Eire are making efforts to discriminate between purely anti-British Irish Republican Army extremists and those who are both anti-British and pro-German. It is believed that Nazl sources subscribed to the I.R.A. in the first instance and terrorists have been

extensively financed by the Nazis. German Visitors

The regular German colony in Eire is only about 250, the majority of whom have little connection with Nazi activities. The police, however, are keeping very close watch on visiting Germans, including one with a University degree who attempted to contact I.R.A. and other Republican organisations within a fortnight of landing in Eire. .

The police have also established that another German student is closely associated with a man who was one of the signatories of the I.R.A. proclamation which heralded the recent outrages in England.

The odd phrasing and curious construction of letters to certain weekly newspapers, expressing strong pro-German and anti-British views, suggest that the writers are neither Irish nor English .- United Press.

Text Of I.R.A. Bill LONDON, July 19.—The Government's emergency bill to deal with Irish Republican Army terrorism was published to-night.

It contains drustic powers, with heavy penalties for non-compliance. The I.R.A., however, is not declared an illegal organisation, and no action will be taken on a bill necessitating passports for people

travelling from Ireland. The bill, which will remain in force for two years, gives the Home Secretary power to make orders for expulsion against people who have lived for 20 years or less in this country, and who have been concerned in the preparation or instigation of acts of violence, designed to influence public opinion, or Government policy with respect to Irish affairs.

Power is also given to prevent their re-entry to this country. Suspect Persons

The Home Secretary may also prohibit from entering Great Britain, persons who are suspected of instigating or preparing any such acts of violence.

Persons attempting to evade expulsion and prohibition orders can, if found in Great Britain while the order against them remains in force, be sentenced to five years penal servitude on conviction, or indictment on a term of imprisonment not exceeding three months on a summary

. Power is also given to make suspects register. This power is based on the Administration of Aliens Act. The bill also contains a clause dealing with the matter of search, but this is restricted to those suspected of terrorsm.

The bill applies to people coming from any part of Ireland. The second reading is to be taken elther on Monday or Tuesday, and It is hoped to complete all its stages in the House of Commons by the end of next week .-- Reuler.

Bill Introduced LONDON, July 19 .-- The House of Commons to-day read for a first time the bill introduced by Sir Samuel Houre to deal with the activities of

the I.R.A. In a subsequent statement on parliamentary business, Mr. Chamberlain indicated that-it was necessary to pass the bill without delay,-

PATCH disappeared



thanks

Silvikrin

Watch your comb! If there's hair on it after you use it—then your hair is being starved of its natural food. Dandruff and falling hair are the sure signs of hair starvation, which sooner or later leads straight to baldness. Be, warned in time! Give your hair its natural food. Give it

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Prizes will be aliotted as follows: SECTION THREE: Portraits, Informal Close-ups, Human, 1st, \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10

> Still Life and Table-Top Studies. 1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10. SECTION FIVE: Snapshots taken by children under

SECTION FOUR:

fourteen years. 1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.

RULES The following Rules will govern the

Competition: 1. The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers 2.-No employee or member of any

firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete. 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section, Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Com-petition, and which must be pasted on back of entry. 4.-The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the

Hongkong Telegraph. 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible. damage to entries.

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be mounted. Coloured photographs are incligible. 3.—Pictures submitted in sepla tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white. 9-No picture to entered in more than one Section.

10,-Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:-10×12, 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-

12,-Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent. 13.-Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compate.

14,-The decisions of the Judges shall bo final. 15,-At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven

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Japanese Blockade Results In

Big Decrease

BRITISH WARSHIPS TO TOUR MEDITERRANEAN

LONDON, July 19. MR. GEOFFREY SHAKESPEARE announced in the House of Commons to-day that British warships would shortly pay a number of courtesy calls in the eastern Mediterranean. Following their recent visits to Athens, the British warships will call at other Greek ports, while early in August the Commander-in-Chief, aboutd his flagship would go to

Several other warships would simultaneously visit Smyrna. No arrangements had yet been made for the warships to visit Russian, Rumanian or Bulgarian ports, but the question of such visits was under consideration.—Trans-Ocean.

Soviet May End Japanese Rights

Chamberlain Hopes For Early Moscow Alliance six months of last year, in

LONDON, July 19.

"I HOPE so," said Mr. Chamberlain when asked able to the Japanese capture of whether the Moscow talks would be concluded in time to Canton and Kongmoon and to make an announcement before the House went into recess other restrictions on the China on August 14.

"We certainly have no agree-| The deadline for the payment of added, when asked by Mr. Hugh and Japanese informants say the Dalton whether they were any companies involved face the threat Dalton whether they were any of confiscation if they do not pay. the frequent new instructions and transmissions.

Mr. Chamberlain replied in the negative when Mr. Wedgwood Benn sisked whether he had any information regarding a proposal for a loan to Russia from Germany of £25,000,000.

Report Received

LONDON, July 19. "Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent understands that the report received from Moscow from Sir William Seed regarding his conversation with M. Molotoff has been considered by the British Government.

It is unlikely, however, that any reply will be despatched this evening, or indeed, until the French Government has been consulted regarding its standpoint.

It is expected that the delay in sending a reply, will be very brief. -Reuter.

Russo-Japanese Dispute

MOSCOW, July 19, Japanese sources indicate that the dispute over the Japanese oil and coal concessions at Sakhalin is assuming more serious proportions than the recent border fighting.

obligations to Russian workers. Japan thereupon made representations to Russia demanding answers to a series of inquiries regarding the concessions, the answers to be de-

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ment yet," the Prime Minister the fines expires at midnight to-day Swatow, and blockade of other ports

The Japanese authorities say Japan considers the dispute as directly involving Japan's prestige

Cancel Concessions

MOSCOW, July 19.-The Soviet Government is considering whether to cancol the Japanese concessions on Saghalin Island. This step would make it possible to eliminate Japanese observers from the Soviet part of the island,-Trans-Ocean.

Impossibility Achieved

Auto-Telegraphy For Chinese Characters

TOKYO, July 19. A LONG-IMAGINED impossibility in telegraphy will possibly be solved if the claims of On July 11 a Russian Court fined the engineers of the Ministry of the Japanese concessionaires \$112,000 Communications are fulfilled.

Under the guidance of Dr. Matsumaye, chief of the Engineering Section, three young engineers claim to have invented an apparatus by which Chinese characters will ensity be transmitted in telegraphic com-

The process of typerwriting is said to have been applied in the new apparatus. Hitherto, Chinese characters pointed a man, Dr. H. A. Nathan, to have been transmitted by the media the position. of figures in four units, but the new telegraphic instrument can transmit the complicated_characters_directly and make them appear automatically in the recorders.

3.000 Characters

About 3,000 basic Chinese characters will be used in operating the new apparatus, while about 6,000 add-ditional characters will also be presented by extending the basic signals. The service of translators in coding Chinese telegrams will be dispensed with in the new process. One complete set of the new apparatus, in-cluding the transmitter and receiver. will cost about 5,000 yen .- Domei.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

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is 27th, July, Total sales for the day:-

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22,055,000 bushels. Chicago Corn

4234/4256 Poland.

Statistics For Last Month

\$100,000,000 DECLINE

HONGKONG TRADE

HONGKONG'S trade for the month of June showed a substantial increase over trade for the corresponding month last

Exports from the Colony to all countries totalled \$50,600,000, compared with \$17,000,000 in June, 1936.

Imports into the Colony totalled \$59,300,000, compared with \$57,500,000. Imports from China totalled \$22,269,126, compared with \$17,-995,644 while experts to China

totalied \$10,679,061, compared with \$18,334,579. South China showed considerable decreases, imports declining from 9,185,685 to \$4,-557,553, while experts declined

from \$11,396,811 to \$2,698,147. These declines are attributable to the Japanese capture of Canton. \$612,968,240 in the corresponding semester last year. Total visible trade with China only

Colony (treasure excluded) for the was \$570,968,240, compared with of last year:

First half of 1938. \$260,371,147 Second half of 1938 \$203,620,660 First half of 1939 \$107,255,440 S. China Decline

. Comparative figures show that imports from South China (Canton, Holhow, Kongmoon, Wuchow, Klung-chow and Yunnan) declined from \$60,924,005 in the first half of 1938 to \$24,060,464 in the first half of the current, year,

Imports from Middle: China (Swabue, Swatow, Amoy and Foo-chow) rose from \$6,279,783 in the first half of 1938 to \$11,002,855 in the first half of 1939. All this trade will cease in the second hulf of this year, due to the Japanese blockade announced this month.

Imports from North China (Manchuria, Chinkiang. Chingwangtao, Chefoo, Dairen, Hankow, Harbin, Ningpo, Shanghal, Tientsin, Tsingtao, Welhaiwel, Wenchow and Yangtse Both imports and exports to | Ports) increased from \$52,481,790 to \$71,297,934.

Imports from all ports declined from \$119,676,558 to \$107,420,453.

Big Docline In Exports Exports to Chinese ports showed an even more remarkable decrease, the total for the first half of 1939 (\$59,845,947) being only 30 per cent, of the total (\$140,694,589) for the corresponding period last year,

Exports to South China ports during the first six months of this during the first half of the current Whilst trade between Hongkong year was \$167,266,400, of which year were almost hon-existent, the and China declined to a serious ex- \$99,833,238 was with ports in North total being \$11,621,883, compared with

Exports to Middle China rose from This is how Hongkong's trade with \$17,656,841 to \$19,688,160, while exfirst six months of the current year China has declined since the beginning ports to North China declined from \$37,355,083 to \$28,535,904,

Woman with Clue Hides

SOMEWHERE in Leeds is a terror-stricken woman who wants to communicate to the police a secret which may bring the murderer of Ethel Wraithmell to justice.

300 Threaten To

THREE HUNDRED A.R.P. volunteers at Epsom and Ewell, Surrey, threaten to resign because of the non-appointment of Dr. Edith Dobbie as A.R.P. assistant to the Medical Officer of Health for the borough,

Since the beginning of May she |--has filled this post in a temporary

the borough council recently ap-One of the volunteers said: "A few

old fogeys on the council are bitterly opposed to married women employees, and are jealous of Dr. Dobbie's success."

LIKE A GALE Another said: "Dr. Dobble swept in like a gale, and blew away all the cobwebs of inefficiency around the

A local A.R.P. ambulance driver said: "People are very indignant at the treatment of Dr. Dobble. Volunteers will pack the public gallery on Tuesday, and if they do not get a satisfactory explanation there is go ing to be some fun."

Storks Dye For A Living

IF you see a stork with you will know that it is a bird with a mission.

Six arrived by air at Croydon from Poland recently Domes. and to-day they will be released at Haslemere to see whether they return to

Poland or go elsewhere. They were sent by Professor Kazimierz Wodzicki, of the Warsaw Agricultural College, with whom the Haslemere Educa-16.46b/68a tional Museum, Surrey, are co-

16.72b/74n operating. Their wings have been brightly dyed in different colours to help identification and to offset the risk of people destroying them.

"DON'T SHOOT" APPEAL of the Museum, who took charge of the birds after their 1,100-mile flight, Newcastle-on-Tyne for

"Similar experiments were made girl." three years ago, but were unsatisfac-"Most of the birds were shot down in different parts of Europe and it is ficial have selected half

"This time I have written to from hundreds of photo- mean disqualification." 44%/44% 43%/45% 44%/44% ornithologists in France; Germany, graphs submitted, and these has been submitted in connection

apacity. The establishment committee of Rail Blockade Warning

Japanese Threat To British Goods

SHANGHAI, July 20. China Railway Company, which mittee's decision to offer a reward of operates all important railways in Central China under Japanese occupation, may refuse British goods in view of the wounding of a at the Great Western Road crossing surgical bandages wound round the of the Shanghal-Hangchow Railway on Monday, was issued by the Rail-

way Company nuthorities to-day.

The railway crossing is at present occupied by a detachment of British troops. In a statement, the Central China Rallway Company, a Sinobrightly-coloured wings to "prejudice the peace and order in Central China."

The Company reserves the right to make demands for the injuries sustained by the railway watchman at Four coloured men, wearing red the hands of the British soldler .-

But because she fears that the fate which befell the may be meted out to-her, she has remained silent.

This, the detectives think, is the probable explanation of an anonymous letter, written by a woman—there is no doubt about that—and bearing a Leeds postmark, which was delivered at (Leeds police headquarters. .

SEEKS PLEDGE The writer intimated that she had important information to give, and asked for an assurance that, if the police obtained her name and address, they would never divuige

Superintendent, James Craig, chief of the Leeds C.I.D., states that the police will interview the woman at any secret place she cares to choose. Soon after the receipt of the letter Mr. F. Swaby, Chief Constable of A WARNING that the Central Leeds, announced the Watch Com-£250 to the first person giving information leading to the conviction of the murderer or murderers.

LAST RITUAL In an effort to elucidate the head of the girl apparently after death—the police have consulted

experts on oriental customs. They believe that this bandaging was connected with some mystical custom or ritual observed by people of coloured breeds with their dead.

Museum authorities and coloured men living in and around Leeds have been asked whether they can explain

Four coloured men, wearing red and white turbans, have already visited police headquarters.

Trade Union Hunt For Glamour Girl

(By A HOMESIDE REPORTER)

TRANSPORT HOUSE are trying out an experiment I in glamour. Officials at the London headquarters. of the trade union movement recently approved a com-Mr. C. I. Blackburn, hon. secretary petition now being held in MUST JOIN FIRST of the Museum, who took charge of Newcastle-on-Tyne for a The winner will take part in

not known if any of them returned to dozen good-looking girls asked to join her trade union before

"trade union personality a great trade union procession from the centre of Newcastle to the famous Town Moor, where Tyneside trade union of the local race meeting is held. Though competitors need not be a trade unionists the winner will be she receives her prize. Refusal will

Holland and Russia asking them to warn people not to harm any storks seen with coloured wings. From before cinema audiences for them also we hope to get some idea a ballot.

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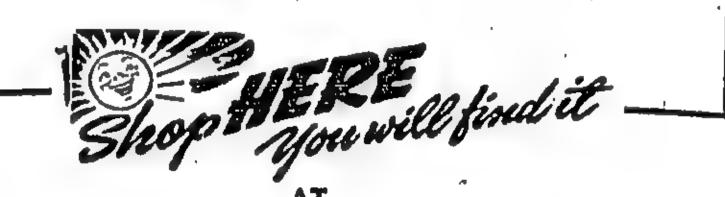
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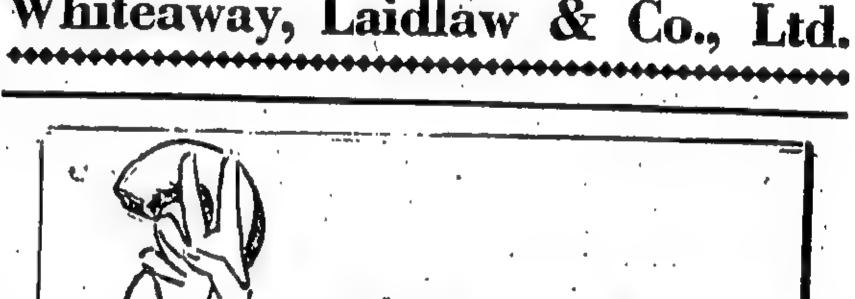
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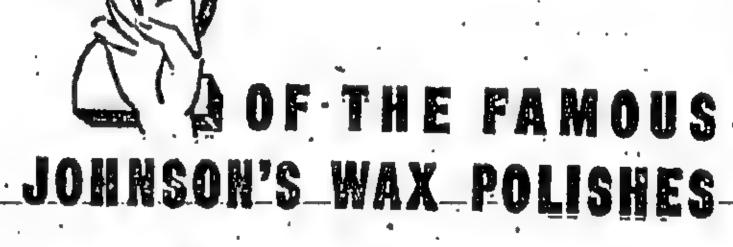
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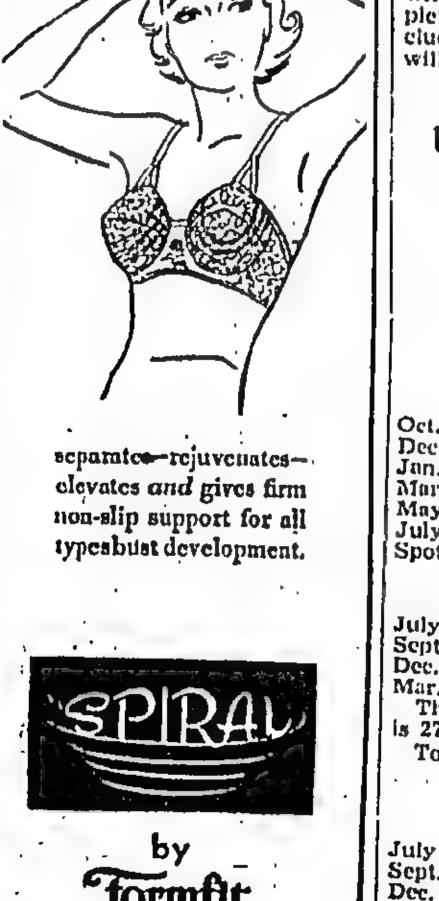
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NOTICE

THE LATE PILOT OFFICER D. H. BRYAN-GOWER, R.A.F.

All claims against the estate of the above named officer are to be submitted within 21 days of this date to

> Committee of Adjustment, Royal Air Force Station. Kai Tak.

PARTICULARS & CONDITION of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 24th day of July, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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ا د	1.	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4167.	Adjoining Nowloon Inland Lot No. 4046, Tam Kung Road,	faet 8:		teet	tesi	About 2,290	\$20	\$1,718

MARSEILLE WINS IN CHINA GOLF MEETING SOCIETY

London, July 8. China Underwriters \$......1.35 n. ing a busy season this year. Bogey, Stableford's scoring, was won the Purchase price. by G. Marseille, a former Hongkong resident, who returned the excellent score of 371/4 points. This is all the more praiseworthy when it is 2 2 realised htat Marseille, with a handicap of 11, has only one orm. H. A. Ottewill, formerly of H.B.M. Consulate Service, playing off 22, had a

score of 351/2 points. The main function of the Society is, of course, the annual meeting at Aldeburgh, which takes place every May. This is a two-day affair, whereas the extra meetings held in the Summer and Autumn, respectively, are one-day meetings only. Although the numbers attending these meetings are comparatively small

they are most enjoyable.
On June 28, the day after the meeting of the Berkshire G.C., the Society had a match against the Lucifer Golfing Society, at Coombe Hill G.C. The teams were eight-a-side, singles being played in the morning and foursomes in the afternoon. The match resulted in a heavy defeat for the China Golfing Society by 10 arranged by the European Y.M.C.A., matches to 2. G. Marseille and H. S. Kowloon for next week: Lindsay being the only winners in

the singles. On the other hand, several matches finished on the last green and although the China Golfing Society tary Aid Course for A.R.P. by Mrs. had to admit defeat they had a A. M. Peters, at 11 a.m. This is the thoroughly enjoyable day. The So- second of three lectures kindly given ciety was represented by H. R. Buck- by Mrs. Peters. Whist Drive at 8.30 land, J. B. H. Leckie, Dr. F. M. p.m. Neild, G. Marseille, T. J. Fisher, Tu H. S. Lindsay, J. E. B. de Courcy and G. Marshall.

The Autumn meeting is being held at Camberley Heath G.C. on September 28.-Our Own Correspondent.

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY

Paris, July 19. nounce that the first game in the resumption of international matches with British Clubs since breaking off relations in 1931, will be next year against Wales on Easter Monday in Paris.-Reuter.

London, July 10. The "Daily Telegraph's" correspondent at Brussels reports that 1,200 miners were trapped in the Limbourg-Muese coal mine at Leige after the breakdown of the electrical

A later dispatch from Brussels, reported that all the entombed miners have been rescued and that there were no casualties.-United Press.

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75 years. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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Y.M.C.A. FIXTURES

. The following fixtures have been Sunday.—Discussion Group: Maj. J. L. Willcocks, b.s.o., M.c., on "Prison Reform," at 9 p.m. Monday,-Women's Section Volun-

Tuesday.—Women's Section: Bridge at 10 a.m. Badminton at 8.30 p.m. and Mixed Swimming at 6 p.m. Wednesday.-Bridge and Mahjong nt 10 u.m.

Thursday.-Mahjong class at 10 Friday,-"Keep Fit" class at 10,30 a.m. Badminton at 8.30 p.m. and Mixed Swimming at 6 p.m.

Firlng practice will be carried out The French Rugby Federation an- from Fort Davis between the hours

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TALKS IN TOKYO

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firmation of this has not been coived here .-- Reuter.

Anti-British Campaign PEIPING, July 20.—The Hain Min

Hul, the Japanese-organised political party, is striving by all means to stir up anti-British feeling. The latest moves consist of halfpage advertisements asking all those to cancel all house leases with

. The notice adds that those who fail disturbers of the effort to establish a ly conduct. Surveyor of His Majesty the new order in East Asia, and will be subjected to punishment, together

with their families. The threat is already having effects on the more nervous Chinese

The Japanese-controlled press continues to attack British mission schools, charging them with "cultural aggression.' Japanese reports declare that 21

an ultimatum from the Chinese authorities there. Japanese residents in Pelping held a mass meeting late last night and passed a resolution to "drive Britain from Asia,"-Reuter.

Craigie To Ask For

Fresh Instructions tively understood that no agreement women in court visited Tam Yuk at has been reached for the proposed the latter's home in Ming Yuen settlement of the Anglo-Japanese Street. tween the Foreign Minister, Mr by a relative. Sir Robert Cralgle.

he resumes talks with Mr. Arita on

Friday. The British envoy, during Wednesday's conversations, manifested the British Government's readiness to co-operate for an amicable settlement of the dispute but maintained the independent claims of the British

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS the Japanese proposals are based on Police yesterday.

the Japanese proposals are based on Police yesterday.

It appears that during the night the spot" and urged Britain to recodown was broken into and the tin cognize the existence of a state of war blocks removed without the thleves in reality and to effect co-operation being detected. with the Japanese in regulating the the Offices of the Public Works | political, economic and other affairs indispensable for the subsistence of the Japanese military forces in Tien-

With the claims of both sides hav-

Women Clan Brawl Tattered Clothing

In Court

WITH PART of their dresses in tatters and one of them displaying teeth marks on her right Chinese in British employ to leave hand, two married women, Tam immediately, and Chinese landlords Kwan-ying, 43, and Yeung Sauking, 21, were charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central comply will be treated as Magistracy to-day with disorder-

According to the charge, the women are alleged to have been fighting. A similar charge was preferred against another woman, Tam Yuk, who was on ball of \$25, but failed to appear in Court, An order for her arrest was issued

by the Magistrate, "Fights appear to start in this district on the slightest excuse," sold Sergt, Pockson, who prosecuted. Britons left Kuifeng on July 17 after "This is the fourth or fifth reported to us in that vicinity during the past

"There are Punti, Shanghai and Chiu Chow people in the district, and before you know where you are, a squabble develops into a clan fight." Describing the incident which brought the two women into Court, TOKYO, July 20 .- It is authorita- Sergt, Pockson said that the two

dispute in Tientsin as the result of The purpose of the visit was to the conversations on Wednesday be- retrieve some belongings left there . Arita, and the British Ambassador, The three women quarrelled and

Informed quarters understand that The charges against Tam and the British Ambassador will cable to Yeung were remanded until the third London for fresh instructions before woman could be brought into court.

Tin Disappears From Godown

Tin blocks valued at 31,040, were Government in formulating basic stolen from a godown between midconditions of a possible settlement. night and 6 a.m., on July 18, accord-Foreign Minister Arita reiterated ing to a report made by Mr. H. E. Ho,

Tyrol Expulsions

BERNE, July 19.—The Swiss Lot of Crown Land at Island ing sufficiently been outlined during the course of the past conversations, regolations hereafter will be conducted on the basis of these claims. It is understood that the conference of past conversations, have given an assurance that Swiss forced to leave southern Tyrol will be conference of the conference will be continued in the form of free worse than the German-speaking

the Japanese Government's views that of 10 Queen's Road Central, to the

Tyrollans.-Reuter.

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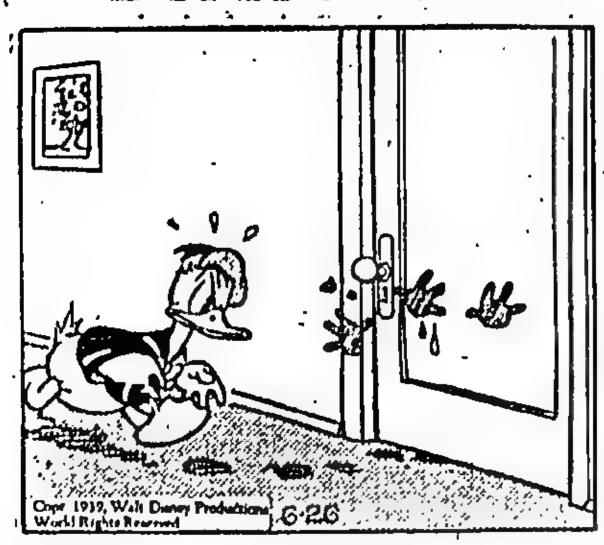
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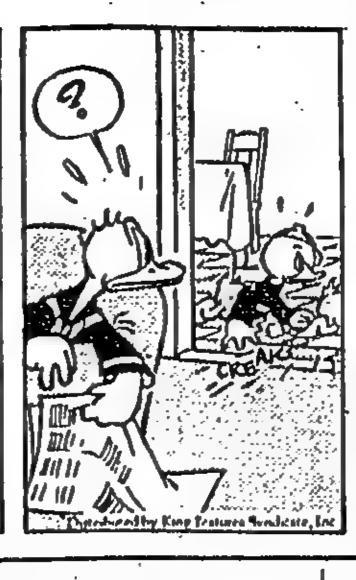
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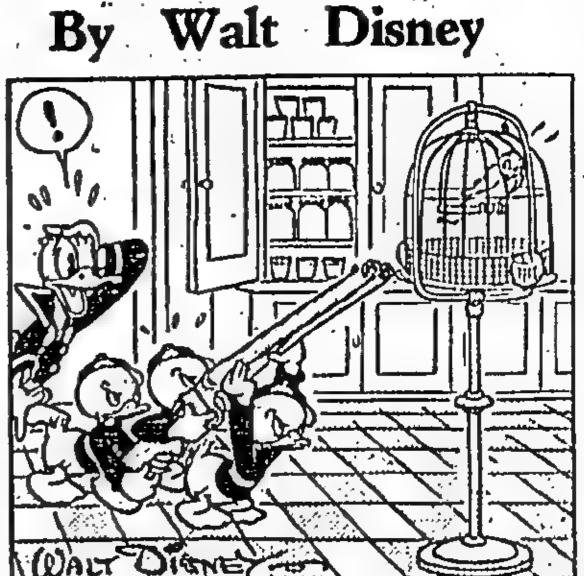








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IMMINENT

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adjourns until it reconvenes in January, the President will pray, as never before in all his life, that there will be no new crisis in Europe."

Some of the President's opponents seemed to be fully prepared to debate the neutrality Issue before the country, with the President.

Senator Johnson, veteran Isolationto the country, we will go too. wants no war'."-Reuter.

Case For Nation

ministration supporters took fresh unswer to a question by the Hon. Mr. heart in the belief that President Lo Man-kam, who asked: Roosevelt will ultimately get neutraforeign policy.

It has become clear that the 1926, under which it is not lawful to Republicans shrink from allowing sell, expose for sale, etc., in the United neutrality to become a party issue, Kingdom, any imported goods to posts group comes into being, it would and Administration circles feel that which there is applied the name or be contrary to common sense to allow If the President takes the case to the trade mark of any manufacturer or men whose duties in civil life would nation in cool, non-partison terms, trade or the name of any place or necessarily place them in that group,

Senator Johnson declared: "if the origin, but with an amendment to the President takes the question to the effect that, in the case of goods manucountry, we shall do the same," factured or produced outside His men between eighteen and forty-one Senator Vandenberg, who aspires to Majesty's Dominions, Indication of years belonging to certain occupabe Republican nomince for the origin shall be a definite indication tions unless they carry the written 1940 Presidential election, declined of the country in which the goods consent of their employers to join up. all comment.

It is understood that Senator Vandenberg wishes to keep neutrality out of the election campaign, since President Roosevelt's foreign policy is supported by a great body! of non-partisan opinion, and also by lation on the lines suggested by Mr. the majority of the great newspapers, Lo could only be undertaken after which, in domestic affairs, attack the reference to and with the approval of Roosevelt regime.

The decision to give up the elicited a wide variety of views from near future," the Colonial Secretary general principles underlying it, as congressmen.

Senator Pittman said there was a belief among some persons that popular sentiment in favour of President Roosevelt's policy was growing, and it would get a much larger vote in Congress at the next session. "It is also realised that should any

aggression by any government take will have its effect upon the members and with maintaining contacts with of the Sennie and Congress to such foreign countries. an extent as to cause them to alter their present views.

"In the event of such aggression been called to barracks. resulting in a widespread war, the Well-informed circles said the Poles President would undoubtedly call a are unloading guns and war materials special session of Congress, not only at Gydnia.-United Press. to consider the matter of neutrality. but also to provide the Administration with the authority that might have deemed necessary."

porters expressed the belief that al- ing. in addition to the 25,000 already he is certified at for enrolment in though the President might refer to working. the neutrality question in his speeches on his western tour. It was unlikely that he would wage a cam- Press. paign for his policy as President Wilson did for the League of Nations. ---Reuter.

No International Brigade For Danxig

the House of Commons by Mr. G. by the other defence services. Lo Mander whether he would consider the advisability of sending

He added that information in his possession did not confirm the report when Mr. Mander asked if the Germans had concentrated artillery in Danzig, capable of threatening sion by General Sir Edmund Iron-Gdynia.—Reuter. French War Games

PARIS, July 19 .- Fifty Royal Air Force bombing planes flew over Parls to-day and simulated an aerial bombardment. Anti-aircraft stations in the city

were fully manned. Nearly 100 British planes crossed the coast at Boulegne at 10.30 a.m. and anti-aircraft stations practised defence action all along the route. Altogether 12 squadrons participated in the exercises and all reported back at their bases before noon after in three hour flight .- United Press.

French Officers At Malta

MALTA, July 19.-A number of French naval and air officers have Renter. arrived here by air to discuss matters of mutual interest with the Malta authorities.—Reuter.

Ironside In Poland WARSAW, July 19.-Genreal Sir Edmund Ironside was received in special audience by the Polish President this morning.

The General was afterwards entertained to lunch by the President in residence at the Royal Palace,-United Press.

Portuguese Contacts

Portuguese army officers who have arrival,-United Press.

In Colony

Imports That Do Not Show Origin

THE HONGKONG Govern- ed for whole-time service in war. ment proposes to address an inquiry to the Secretary of State ist, stated that if the President goes for the Colonies shortly on the We subject of the sale in the Colony will go on the slogan: 'This country of imported goods which do not disclose the country of origin.

The disclosure was made in WASHINGTON, July 19 .- Ad- Legislative Council this afternoon in

"Will Government introduce at an that the men so assigned will be lines of the Merchandise Marks Act, to their King and country. district, in the United Kingdom, un- to Join the Volunteer Forces. It is noteworthy that though less accompanied by indication of were manufactured or produced?

> "If the answer to the above ques- Members. It is my intention to sumtion is in the negative will Govern- mon Council again on July 27 for the ment state reasons?"

In answer, it was stated that legisthe Secretary of State.

"It is proposed to address an inneutrality fight for this session has quiry to him on this subject in the legislation of this nature and the

BRITAIN AND THE EUROPEAN CRISIS

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Meanwhile, between three

four thousand Police Reserves have

Harvest Hastened

BERLIN, July 19 .-- The Ministry of the Interior to-day appealed for Most of the Administration sup- more student volunteers for harvest-Most of the present volunteers are to receive an Order in Form No. 2

working in East Prussia.-United in the Schedule to attend before the

Summer Leave

before that time he has voluntarily London, July 19. enrolled in the Hongkong Volunteer A question was put in the House Defence Corps or in the Hongkong ments whereby the navy would take Naval Volunteer Force. summer leave in July instead of LONDON. July 19.—Asked in August this year, would be followed

troops to Danzig "in order to make framed so that leave was not nor- whether he shall be permanently or ironworks. clear our determination to take a maily taken during the period cover- temporarily exempted, in Imperial or firm stand." Mr. Butler replied ed by the training season. There- Colonial interests or on the ground Special. fore, no special arrangements were of serious hardship, or whether he necessary.-Renter Special.

Anglo-Polish Plan

LONDON, July 20 .- The discusside with the Polish military authorities is reported by the "Daily Telegraph" to have resulted in the drawing up of a definite plan of action. However, the details of the plan are not divulged. According to the "Daily Herald" lection to combatant service, in

for the delivery of arms to Poland, groups. The second proviso will en- Special. Poland is in need of all kinds of able him, whatever his age, to select artillery, anti-tank guns, machine his own non-combatant group only guns, and motor vehicles of all if the proper military authority description, as well as ammunition, consents: -Trans-Ocean.

They are staying several days,— cision of the compulsory service secret service supervisor

Ciano Arrives Home

ROME, July 10.-The Italian decision. Foreign Minister arrived in his plane at Ostia at 11.50 a.m. to-day, and was gazetted and the Reserve will thereby welcomed by Italian Cabinet Minis- be constituted. ters and the German and Spanish "If the decision is for assignment Charges d'Affaires, together with the to the combatant group the proper Governor in Council is empowered to without registration." Hungarian Minister.

Count Clano reviewed the air corps which section of the group, mayal, guard of honour while the military military or air, the British subject band played the Fascist and Spanish shall serve. national anthems.

The former Italian Ambassador to to the essential service group or even stabulary duties, clerical work, cen- the Department of Education. PARIS, July 19.—A party of aboard Count Ciano's plane upon its the duties which will be required fire prevention and ambulance work. case of its nature I will impose a United Paracale

EUROPEAN FLARE UP Sale Of Goods CONSCRIPTION BILL Ballet Baby (Continued from Page 1.) defence of the Colony and of the life

desires-to duty in the key-posts

"No reasonable person would deny

officers commanding the two local

volunteer organizations not to enlist

Attorney General's Speech

Moving the first reading of the

"The reasons for the enactment of

well as the classes of British subjects

which will be affected by it, has already been, explained in Your Ex-

cellency's Special Announcement. I

remains, therefore, for me only to

Bill The Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster,

second and third readings."

Attorney General, said:

to go for the examination.

To Faco Tribunal

the Reserve he then becomes liable

Compulsory Service Tribunal at a

stated date, time and place, unless

shall be enrolled in the Reserve, and,

in the latter case, the Tribunal will

decide to which of the three groups,

the combatant group, the key-posts

group or the general group for

essential services, he is to be assign-

ed, subject to two provisos, the first

of which will prevent his assignment

against his consent to the combatant

group if he is forty-one or over or

if he expresses a conscientlous ob-

Can Appeal

"Thereafter, enrolment lists will be

enrolment.

of the civil community.
"In the United Kingdom this need is being met by means of a schedule SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD of reserved occupations, men engaged in which will not normally be enlist-Russian Ballet season, which Reuter. opened at Covent Garden Key Men To Enlist

"That method is not regarded as recently. sultable to conditions in Colonies They call her glamorously such as this, however, and we are tackling this problem by enrolling Alexandre Denissova, but her key-men, in the Colony's Reserve Force and assigning them-it may she comes from Canada. be in many cases against their own

HER LONGING

Her father is a Vancouver refrigerator salesman. She joined the years was leader of the British com- Orchestra Mascotte, company last year when it visited Mr. Brand did not think of retiring lity action in harmony with his early date local legislation on the giving the best service in their power Canada, and danced in London in minor roles last summer.

"In the meantime, until that key This pretty, demure, fair-haired, grey-eyed girl is longing to see her mother and sister for the first time Indeed, there were few who did not for 14 months, when they come to London this summer to see her dance at Covent Garden. "I have, therefore, directed the

Her rise to prominence has been quick. During the company's Australian tour she understudied Baronova and Riabouchinska once or twice with such success that she was given leading parts to dance regular-"I commend this bill to the carnest and favourable consideration of ly.

91-Year-Old "Abbot" Is To Retire

THE Rev. Robert Fraser Powles, 91-year-old bachelor Vicar of Beaulieu, Hampshire, has handed in his resignation.

He has served the parish for explain the various processes of nearly 60 years.

jects of or over the age of eighteen Douglas-Scott — afterwards Lord mic Society and an expert on the Skies; Always; How deep is the Music. liable to be called upon, subject to takes part in services at the thirthe explanatory reservations made in teenth - century Beaulieu Abbey | Your Excellency's Announcement, no Church.

one will in fact have to do anything It was once the Cistercian monks' at-all-until-he-receives an order for refectory. This part of the Abbey Medical Examination in Form No. 1 was spared when the general destrucin the Schedule to the Bill. That tion took place in 1539 by order of order will tell him where and when Henry VIII. The vicar is known as "The Abbot

of Beaulieu." He has always worn outdoor clothes of white or light grey serge—a reminder of the "White "If, as a result of the examination, 1 Monks" of centuries ago.

Stock Exchange Report

London, July 19, Stock Exchange prices generally reacted to-day, which was natural in "That second order gives him his view of the recent sharp advance. in either of these forces. If he does bonds were mainly easier, but in- South-West China on the Tibet and Mr. W. S. Morrison replied that accepted as a volunteer, he goes be- Lloyds attracting interest on news of Wail Street was easier.-Reuter logical Gardens.

Middle East's New Army Chief

London, July 19. Lieut-General Sir Archibald Wavell has been appointed General Officer Communding the British land forces in the Middle East. His functions in peace time will be to supervise defence plans for these According to the "Daily Heraid" rection to combatain activity, in forces, and in the event of war, yesterday when Li Hing-wing was the discussions also resulted in a full which case he will be assigned by forces, and in the event of war, yesterday when Li Hing-wing was explanation of the details necessary the tribunal to one of the other to co-ordinate their action.—Reuter

Bogus Money Minimized

been studying military problems in ployer or the proper military coins is circulating through the England, have arrived here.

"If the British subject, or his emailitary coins is circulating through the ployer or the proper military coins is circulating through the Department was that he could not authority, is dissatisfied with the de-partment was that he could not authority, is dissatisfied with the de-partment was that he could not authority are related in Funding.

About \$607,000 in "bogus" bills and the reason for not registering with the Department was that he could not authority, is dissatisfied with the de-partment was that he could not authority are related to the compulsory service. Tribunal, provision is made for ap- Arkansas. He said this figure was far pealing to on Appeal Tribunal which below the prevailing idea which has was taking a serious view of the case, Big Wedge can confirm, vary or reverse the been fostered by movies and fiction Mr. Ralston said. "I think this is Coco Grove

> indicated in regulations which the stop the opening of such schools Itogon Mining military authority will decide in make under clause 11 (6) of the Bill.

'and the organisation, discipline and The Bill was read a first time.

Doyen Of Foochow Dies At Age Of 74

Shanghai, July 10. of the stars of this year's foreign community, of Foochow.

The late Mr. Shelly Brand was one of the oldest foreign residents in with that firm Mr. Brand ventured second. real name is Denise Meyers, and out on his own and had been engaged In various commercial activities.

> He was greatly interested in civic Cathedral. affairs in Foochow and for many but continued in active work until his death.

Socially, Mr. Brand was very popular and had a large circle of friends know him in Foothow. Mr. Brand came from England and was 74 years of age at the time of his death.

FAMOUS ECONOMIST E.R.A. Seligman Dies At

Lake Placid at Ripe Age Lake Placid, July 19. The death is announced of Mr. E. R. A. Seligman, noted American Al Bollington (Organ).

economist.-Reuter.

old, was a member of various Com- gan of the Paramount Theatre, mittees in the United States, includ- London; What Are Your Intentions ing President Roosevelt's Committee (film "Twent, Million Sweethearts"); on Statistical Reorganisation, 1908, 1'll String Along With You (film) Tax Committee, 1914. He was also Raie Da Costa (Piano); Once In A (Walford Davis). Helen Lockand was Chairman of the Mayor's Twenty Million Sweethearts').... expert adviser to the Joint Legisla- While (Green-Edwards); "Rosalie" hart, tive Tax Committee of 1914-16, and Selection (Cole Porter)...Al Bola member of the Advisory Committee lington at the Organ of the Para-on the U.S. Census, 1919-22. In 1931 mount Theatre, London. Sweet And he was financial adviser to Cuba.

Academies of Science in various (Kennedy and Dobson)...Raie Da (Ganne) ... assisted by Samehtini "Although nearly all British sub- vate chaplain to the late Lord Henry member of the British Royal Econo- ories; Iniro: What'll I do; Blue 840 A Programme of Light He was appointed curate and pri- countries, he was corresponding Costa (Piano); Irving Berlin Mem-

lication on economics and taxation. Iments.

FAMOUS_NATURALIST

San Francisco, July 18. The death occurred here to-day of -Reuter.

Edmund Heller was born in 1875 and after attending Sunford Unisity a expedition to Galapagos Islands in 1898-99. He subsequently assisted in various capacities in expeditions to Alaska, California, Mexico, Guatemala and East Africa. He was appointed Curator of

Mammals in the University of Cafifornia Museum of Natural History and after a short term there he went] Gilt-edged holdings and foreign on expeditions to Africa, Peru, summary issued yesterday says:

UNUSUAL CHARGE Man Neglects to Register Two Schools

"The schools were inspected and there was no hygiene or fire safety." declared Mr. J. Ralston, Inspector of English Schools, before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy manager of unlawful schools in two unnumbered houses in Hau Wong Road, and 30 and 32 Nam Kok Road. Li said the schools had stopped

functioning when he received notice: from the Education Department. The schools were first situated in Fanling. Asked by His Worship whether he Benguet Consolidated ..

the first case of its kind before the Consolidated Mines Court. In the opinion of the Depart- Demonstration ment of Education, when due pub- I. X. L. general government thereof will be lielty is given to the offence it will Ipo Gold

was a serious offence as there was North Camarines; "As Your Excellency has stated the no hygiene and no fire safety. The Paracale Gumaus duties will be various, as circum- staff and the syllabus of the schools San Mauricio "If the decision is for assignment stances demand, such as special con- had not come under the notice of Surigao Consolidated ... London, Count Grandl, was also to the key-posts group, the nature of sorship, guards, air raid precautions, His Worship: "As this is the first Syndicate Investment ... hominal fine of \$10."

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Helen Lockhart (Contralto) Hall and His Orchestra; Comedienno —It's Love (Elistein); Nervous From the Studio

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China. He first came to China about ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. 54 years ago for Messrs. Jardine and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. Matheson and Co. After some years and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 mic's, per and Peasant' Overture-von Suppenrr. Farrar); Mystic Woods (Based

of Intercession from St. John's Orchestra conducted by Joseph 12.30 Luigi Fort (Tenor) and The

Happened In Vienna-Waltz (Muhr.) Orchestra conducted by Dr' W. VanOrchestra Mascotte: SI Vous Hoogstraten. L'Aviez Compris (Danza); Ideale (Tostl) ... Luigi Fort (Tenor) with (Bass). Orchestra; Budapest Waltz (Lannerarr. Hohne); Acceleration-Waltz Magle Flute'-Mozart); O Isis and

chestra Muscotte; Ay, Ay, Ay (Perez with Orchestra cond. by Fritz and Friere)....Luigl Fort (Tenor) Zweig. with Orchestra; Waltz Of The Dolls (After Motifs from The Ballet 'The Harpstehord and Orchestra, Fairy Doll'-Joseph Bayer); Exultation-Waltz \ (Lautenschlanger) pion and Orchestre Symphonique (of Orchestra Mascotte.

1.0 Local Time Signal Weather Report, 1.03 Raie de Costa (Piano) and

Escapada (A Mexican Elopement-Mr. Seligman, who was 78 years (Lenoir)....Al Bollington at the Or- (Paride de Elena—Gluck); 2. Plaisir Phillips); Speak To Me Of Love Lovely (Lemare and Others); Many Besides being connected with Happy Returns Of The Day Mio (Di Capua); Extase-Rexerie

and under fifty-five who are ordin- Montagu of Beaulieu-in 1880, and League of Nations Committee on Ocean... Al Bollington at the Organ nrily resident in the Colony, will be he became vicar in 1886. He still Economics and Finance, in 1922-23. of the Paramount Theatre, London, Delibes); Variations ('Coppella'-1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Delibes) . . . Symphony Orchestra He was the author of many pub- Weather Forecast, and Announce-1.40 Latest Variety Numbers.

Vocal-Bel Ami (from the film); Scenes Pittoresques-Angelus (Mas-Madam, where have you been last senel): Fetes Boheme The London. night?....Willi Forst with Orchestra Palladium Orchestra conducted by (Sung in German); Orch.-"The Richard Crean. En Priere (Faure) the famous naturalist Edmund Heller. Dancing Years" Selection (Ivor Georges Thill (Tenor) with Novello) The Drury Lane Theatre Maurice Faure at the Plano. Elegie Orch.; Comedian-Don Juan (Dave (Faure) Maurice Marechat Freer)....Dave Willis with Orches- (Cello) with Maurice Faure at the tra; Dance Orch.-This is the Kiss of Plano. Nuit D'Etoiles (Debussy) . . . versity he accompanied the Univer-Romance-Rumbn; Good Evenin', Helene Ludolph (Soprano) with Ger-Good Lookin'-Quickstep Henry ald Moore (Piano) and Herbert Daw-

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official Trading was on a moderate scale, not take that chance, or if he is not dustrials displayed resistance, Stewart Mongolian borders, Siberia, Central H.K. Banks & Unions, again being Africa, the Amazon and other parts the leaders. The former show a gain leave arrangements in the army were fore the Tribunal, which will decide a proposed merger with the Stanton of the world. He was appointed in on yesterday's price of ten points,

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Union Ins. \$415

H.K. Wharves \$108

Manila Gold Shares .24 Masbate Consolidated ... Concluding, he emphasised that it Mine Operation |Suyoc Consolidated ...

(Ellstein) Molly Picon with .Orchestra. 2.15 Close down. 6.0 Studio-Children's Hour. 7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations. 7.02 The B.B.C. Wireless Singers. Crown Of Life (Based on Poet

on "Raymond" Overture. Excerpt-12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service A. Thomas-arr. Farrar) with 7.12 Mozart-Klaviczkonzert In B Major, K.V.450.

Castanets-Waltz (Richartz); It Elly Ney (Piano) with Chamber 7.37 Songs by Ivar Andresen

Within These Sacred Walls ('The (Joh. Strauss-arr. Hohne) ... Or- Osiris ('The Magic Flute'-Mozart)

7.47 Mozart-Concerto No. 1 For Mme. Marguerite Roesgen-Cham-I'aris) conducted by M. F. Gaillard. 8.00. Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements. 8.03. Studio - Concert by Helen Lockhart (Contralto) and E. O'Nell | Shaw (Plane). 1. Aria-O Del Mio Dolce Ardor (Brahms) . . . Helen Lockhart; 4. Two Cameos (Coleridge-Taylor) . . .

E. O'Neil Shaw; 5. Magdalen (Caroline Maude); 6. Do Not Go, My Love 8.30. Albert Sandler (Violin). An Old Violin (Taylor and Fisher) with Olive Groves (Soprano) and Jean Melville (Piano). O Solo

8.40. A Programme of Light French Waltz Of The Hour ('Coppelia'cond. by Clemens Schmalstich. The Maidens of Cadiz (Delibes) . . . Miliza Korjus (Soprano) with Orchestra.

son (Organ). 9.15. London Relay-The News. 9.30. London Relay - World Affairs by J. L. Brierly, O.B.E., Chichele Professor of International Law in the University of Oxford. 9.45. London Relay-Sports News

and Market Notes. 9.50. Mayfair Symphony Orch. Fantasia—The British Empire (arr. Haydn Wood). Intro: The British Grenadiers; Ireland-The Minstrel Boy: India-Rekhtah; Wales-March of the Men of Harlech; Canada-Canoeing Song; Australia-Aboriginal Air: South Africa-Folk Song; Scotland-Caller Herrin' and The Hundred Pipers; New Zealand-National Song. Finale

10.00 London Relay-Background to the New Zealand Centenary. Early Days in New Zealand and Australia. The third of a series of talks by D'Arcy Cresswell, based on contemporary memoirs and diaries. 10.15. Dance Music. Slow Fox-Trot-Just One More

Chance; Quickstep-My Blue Heaven . . . Josephine Bradley and Her Ballroom Orchestra. Fox-Trots-I Can't Get You Out of My Mind; We Speak Of You Often . . . Harry Roy and His Orchestra. Waltz-Sympathy (film 'Firefly'); Fox-Trot-Afraid To Dream (film 'You Can't have everything') Roy Fox and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots-Lady Bo Good; Shoe Shine Swing . . : Count Basic Quintet. Tangos—Ambiento Pampino; Renacimiento . . . Juan B Llossas and His Tango Orchestra. S Fox-Trots-Honeysuckie Rose; Sou-S venirs . . . The Quintet of the Hot 10.50 B Club of France with Reinhardt .201/4 B (Gultar) and Grappelly (Violin). S | Fox-Trots-Adlos Muchachos: I'm S Forever Blowing Bubbles . . . Ella B Logan, with Perry Botkin and His S Orchestra. 11.0 Close Down.



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" Can't you talk of anything except food PI doubt if I shall ever eat again."

" Fairly dripping with swermest and light this morning, aren't you? Advanced case of tungover, I'll bet , a couple of chips, Some of you young fellers haven't enough sense in come in out of the rain."

" That's right. Mocality, you hypocrite. I suppose you never wake up with a head or a tongue like a strip of ancient gunny bag,"

of Rose's Lime Juice."

" What on earth has Rose's got to do with hangovers ? "

" Ruce's Lime Juice you said ? "

" Yes, Rosc's."

"On the contrary, I have in the past cultivated some of the finest hangovers of all time. But that was back In the had old days before I'd heard

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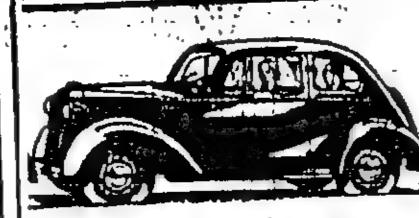
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Danger to Peace?

areas of territory have been over- may be missing at all. But the then have happened to me, and skin, painted by a surrealist run, occupied and looted, but China, story has to have an interesting I am back again, hardly knowing master, and glued on. for from having been beaten into submission, is carrying on effective resistance in a manner that is in- but before I tell you about my But this story has been too plications that may have far-reach- synopsis of the previous instal- prince. ing consequences to her own future. ments of this powerful story. The myth of Japan's invincible military power has been shattered by the new spirit of the re-awakened and united Chinese people.

military leaders on the field should heard—that in recent weeks 500 repeats itself. Somehow, some- neither sympathy nor admira- the murder of M. Calmette has opened. choose to create a dangerous state people have been killed and where, I have been in a bad tion. My war wound, on the way was dressed in black. of tension between Japan and Britain over a local dispute, arising out of in England—I should have said, consider themselves lucky not a matron the pleasing tribute in England—I should have said, consider themselves lucky not a matron the pleasing tribute in England—I should have said, consider themselves lucky not a matron the pleasing tribute in England—I should have said, consider themselves lucky not a matron the pleasing tribute in England—I should have said, consider themselves lucky not a matron the pleasing tribute in England—I should have said, consider themselves lucky not a matron the pleasing tribute in England—I should have said, consider themselves lucky not a matron the pleasing tribute in England—I should have said, consider themselves lucky not a matron the pleasing tribute in England—I should have said, consider themselves lucky not a matron the pleasing tribute in England—I should have said, consider themselves lucky not a matron the pleasing tribute in England—I should have said, consider themselves lucky not a matron the pleasing tribute in England—I should have said, consider themselves lucky not a matron the pleasing tribute in England—I should have said, consider themselves lucky not a matron the pleasing tribute in England—I should have said, consider themselves lucky not a matron the pleasing tribute in the local state of the local s their demand that four Chinese alleged to be members of an anti-Japanese terrorist gang, should be handed over to them. They rejected a British proposal for a Mixed Committee, composed of a Japanese a neutral Chairman, preferably an years of driving without serious What an eye! O beate Mar- out all night," or something American, to be set up to decide mishap in many parts of tine! Oh, Betty Martin, patron equally original. to justify the handing over of the enough care could avoid all the eyel four accused, and proceeded to disasters of which he read in Japanese in blockeding the British ority. Concession, in electrifying the wire fence running round the Concession. as though it were a concentration camp, and in subjecting British subjects to personal searches that I shall never know why or how. are in most cases humiliating and in The destiny that shapes our some eases obscene, underlines the ends also provides for the dangerous situation to which the af- complete obliteration from our fair has already developed, and gives memory of all the circumcolour to the belief that the Japanese stances of such an accident. are seeking to worsen the dispute by introducing wider and more farreaching issues of policy that will affect not only Great Britain but other Great Powers as-well.

Mr. Cordell Hull, the American Secretary of State, has announced that while the United States is not concerned with the original incident relating to the four alleged Chinese terrorists, it is concerned "with the

stand an economic boycott by Bri-problem. seek to concert common action along me, because in earlier years I these lines-to be promptly taken if the necessity for it should arise.

to think that they can bluff, bluster them afterwards, and bully, they will not call a halt to their threats and intimidations. how, and now I find myself once What is happening in the Far East gives additional urgency to the need for the speedy establishment of an Peace Front by Great Britain, France more, after twenty years, in and Soviet Russia. Threats to peace hospital where I have renewed will only end when the aggressors acquaintance with old enemies realise that Peace will be defended whom I had thought never to and aggression resisted by the col- meet again—the long sleepiess ective power of peace riations.



pigeons circling round it.

GRIN AND BEAR

thoughts and to give way and sometimes, in despondent eye. are not irretrievably scattered the pigeons.

beginning. round the cathedral tower-in a My eye, on the other hand- mirror, this time.

Pride after the Fall. If I had international hostilities. It would seem incomprehensible read a week ago the radio an- Now the same thing has stigma attaching to this parthat in such circumstances Japan's nouncement that I have just happened again. How history ticular injury, that it evokes that the trial of Madame Calliaux for "Among those 20,500 jay- to have been flung much further "Oh, it looks lovely this morn- was about to publish letters which walkers and jay-drivers goes, than they were. save for the grace of God and But not for me the scar of money if I could find somehis-own-good-sense, Douglas honourable or romantic. So that body to take my bet that every commerce has again become indefinite,

only know that one day recently

II was a normal man, normally driving Londonwards, and that now my remains are lying on my back in a town I never expected to visit again.

OTHERS tell me that the car I was driving is a nature and significance of the sub- wreck, and that a lorry is also sequent developments in their badly damaged — but beyond broader aspects, coupled with past that, all is mystery. I can ask acts and utterances in other parts of myself a thousand times a day, "How did it happen?" but no Japan is in no condition to with- light whatever shines on that

This seems very strange to aeroplane crashes and could So long as aggressors are allowed always remember the details of

Anyway, it happened some-

hours, the pain that will not let

THAT CRASH!

Not all victims of road smashes live to tell the tale, or to tell it so good-humouredly as this victim, who signs himself the REMAINS OF DOUGLAS REED Readers of "Insanity Fair" will remember that Douglas Reed has driven all over Europe without an accident. He had to go home to run into one.

would use me as a target for as the Editors say, and before all those ancient and impious it wanes I want to give it that jokes about black eyes which which in our day passes for survive the rise and fall of immortality.

never was an eye like this. Even really is a lovely black eye. But doctors start, and hardened I shouldn't care for two of them. hospital attendants shy when they encounter it unexpectedly.

There is something about a you lie still, the ban on getting black eye, though acquired in Look Illirough the most innocent manner and In the pane of the opened worn, as in this case, by the window I can see the reflection most righteous of men, that of a cathedral tower, with gives its owner; a look of almost unspeakable villainy, a repulsive others are Nearly 20 years ago, in the leer which startles children and attempting to as- bitter years just after the war, domestic animals. That is true attempting to assemble my remains, I scoured the lanes and country of almost any black eye. How
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lace which it ones occupied is gathering strength every day in England.
Chambers of Commerce, members of
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My remains, in point of fact, the old cathedral, lazily to watch the soul, exists behind that which is behind the present movement -or is far-flung the better . Now, in 1939, I have been to and yellow flesh which seems to interest. FOR over two years Japan has word for a patriotic son of many countries, near and far, have been grafted on to my face been engaged in a war of im- these islands? Not many pieces have always carned a livelihood, right of the nose. It looks as perblist aggression against China, will be missing when they are sometimes lean and sometimes if a square three inches had Victories have been won and large reassembled. Indeed, no pieces fat, few of the disasters I feared been cut out of an elephant's will be presented to the Powers shortly

volving Japan deeper and deeper in eye you will need that which long without its hero-my eye. face so sinister an expression, if keep her powder dry is much commentembarrassing difficulties and com- the magazine editors call a It is like Hamlet without the it could be considered in calm detachment and on its artistic When I was wounded in the merits alone, might count as a war, the bullet sought and found thing of beauty. No painter yacht, led the mobilised Fiest out to

But such is the malevolent a superb sight. ing," but I should make a deal

I may know that I didn't dream stranger introduced to my eye For that was the conclusion or imagine it all, I have the will begin the conversation with maining obstacle to the passage of had come to during many largest black eye of all time. "Well, you look as if you'd been

American, to be set up to decide missiap in many parts of the sceptics! Oh, my In an unjust world I want to mishap. Mindful of the trouble on her whether there was sufficient evidence Europe—that a man who took saint of all sceptics! Oh, my In an unjust world I want to mishap. Mindful of the trouble on her say these few words on behalf maiden voyage cantward, when she per they were to meet me of my black eye. I don't know nearly hit a pier, Commodore Ruser took

In the street, all the where it came from or where it no chances. The ship was to sail at with it the French Concession, at had come to read those reports international heavyweights of will go to, but for a brief (I had come to read those reports international heavyweights of will go to, but for a brief (I had come to read those reports international heavyweights of will go to, but for a brief (I had come to read those reports international heavyweights of will go to, but for a brief (I had come to read those reports international heavyweights of will go to, but for a brief (I had come to read those reports international heavyweights of will go to, but for a brief (I had come to read those reports international heavyweights of will go to, but for a brief (I had come to read those reports international heavyweights of will go to, but for a brief (I had come to read those reports international heavyweights of will go to, but for a brief (I had come to read those reports international heavyweights of will go to, but for a brief (I had come to read those reports international heavyweights of will go to, but for a brief (I had come to read those reports international heavyweights of will go to, but for a brief (I had come to read those reports international heavyweights of will go to, but for a brief (I had come to read those reports international heavyweights of will go to, but for a brief (I had come to read those reports international heavyweights of will go to, but for a brief (I had come to read those reports international heavyweights of will go to, but for a brief (I had come to read those reports international heavyweights of will go to, but for a brief (I had come to read those reports international heavyweights of will go to, but for a brief (I had come to read those reports international heavyweights). - reverent and silent awc. If I my face, which I have had for fing, which is the signal requesting And now it has happened to were able to go out and were a long time and have grown to plenty of river space, was run up on

I have just looked at it again. And with some cause, for Contemplated quite alone, it

50 YEARS AGO

once again to my besetting gloom, I came back to the town I even find it difficult to be- cates of the monetary reaction. Five sin—putting them on paper, and lay down in the shadow of lieve that an eye, a window of silence on the question, but nobody had

25 YEARS AGO

it is understood that an Austrian Note and his Consort at Sarajevo. There is marked unessiness on the

Berlin Bourse, attributed to anxiety regarding Austro-Servian relations. The National Zeitung states that a ACTUALLY this black eye, remark by the Crown Prince to a Gerif it did not give my man Bank Director that Germany must

BRIEFLY, then, you see ought to be put out of bounds delicate blending and merging chored to enable the Royal party to in me, or my remains, by the Queensberry Rules of of hues.

owing to the activity of the Cucuracha slide in the Culebra cut, the last re-

American liner, backed out of her no!

The infuriating thing is that me in the street, my friends It is, in fact, A New Feature, in the fairway. Tugs helped to shove utes' time she was moving slowly out to sea. (This was the last trip made by the Vaterland (later Majestic). When she arrived at New York she remained In the neutral port, sheltering from British warships .- Ed.).

10 YEARS AGO

July 20, 1929. While the United States is exhorting. the Russian Government to remember the Kellogiz Pact, it is reported that hostilities have broken out between trustian and Chinese troops at two different points in Manchuris.

It is stated that the Russian troops opposite Manchuli, who have been heavily reinforced in the past few days, crossed the border yesterday morning and captured Manchuli, which is about 10 miles inside Chinese territory. At the other end of the Chinese Eastern

Railway, the cause of the crisis, Soviet forces have invaded and taken Pod-

granichinaya, another Chinese border

We cannot help think that a great. deal of time was wasted in the Legislative Council Chamber on Thursday in the discussion of the resolution put forward by Sir Pollock, urging that the permanent measures advocated by Mr. Henderson for increasing the Colony's water supply be proceeded with and completed as soon as possible.

5 YEARS AGO

As the distant clocks of London werestriking six yesterday morning, two men, simply clad in blue dungarees, stepped across the South side of Waterloo Bridge and with elaborate carelessness placed end to end two scafford poles across the entrance. An approaching pony cart drew up

sharply at the harrier, and, after exers, was silowed by authority to pass; a small group of unemployed cheered lustily (to order); and the two B.B.C. engineers, squatting behind . a singlemicrophone, recorded for posterity the sound of the last vehicle crossing; Waterloo Bridge.



I think Bob's getting sorious-to-night he asked me if

you and Dad were pleasant to live with!"

Will Britain Aid China's Dollar A Second Time?

LONDON, July 19.
BRITAIN'S ministers are considering whether to replenish their depleted £5,000,000 contribution to the £10,000,000 Chinese Stabilisation Fund, while the Chinese dollar fell to a new low level yesterday.

encourage export trade.

"Puppet" Statement

A statement dissued by the Hua

level, while exchange of the old cur-

at the city rates of the local tender.

CURRENCY

POSITION

Chungking Unworried

At Developments

maintaining a currency adapted to

Puppets Peg To Pound

Government," has decided to discon-

tinue its connections with the Chung-

The authorities of the China Affairs

The decisions to suspend linking up

with the "Fapi" and establish an

tral China Liaison Office of the China

Necessary measures to stabilize the

new currency value are understood

currency, the Hua Hsing Commercial

notes will hereafter be steadily

Shameen Radio

Service Ends

The radio service between Hong-kong and Shameen, which has been

As from to-day, all traffic between

Hongkong and Canton and Shameen

will be routed through the new

Japanese military-controlled station

last October, has been suspended.

TOKYO, July 19.

CHUNGKING, July 19.

Shanghoi July '20.

Britain is in an awkward position during the Tokyo negotiations because a refusal to continue supporting China's currency would facilitate the purchase of essential substantially improve goods from abroad and increase Chinese productivity to meet the present demand but also to stimulate the proeconomic monopoly of North China and the Yangtse Valley.—United Press.

Vital To British Interests

London, July 20. Central News. In a leader dealing with the fresh break in the Chinese dollar, the "Financial News." referring to the question whether Britain should tween the Hua Hsing Commercial support the dollar, further says that the stability of the Chinese dollar is tender and maintenance of an inundoubtedly to the interest of British dependent exchange value of the new trade, and Sir John Simon confirmed currency at 8d, in terms of pound only a few days ago that this was

still the object of British policy. no point in subscribing additional formed Government and the Hun resources, if to do so, were to throw The rapidity with which the Hsing Commercial Bank says that it them into a bottomless pit.

original £10,000,000 were swallowed will comply with applications for selup, suggests that this might prove to ling of foreign currency at the fixed be the case under present conditions. As exchange proceeds from exports rency for the new notes will be made were falling into the hands of Japan, a large part of the original fund in effect, had been handed over to Japan, while another large portion had been handed over to facilitate exchange speculation and capital export. Although the latter loopholes were now closed, it would still be necessary to institute a more rigid control of imports to ensure that they were not paid for almply with Japan-

ese currency. Provided that was done, further assistance might possibly achieve its end for eurrency conditions in China were by no means chaotic. It was sincerely to be hoped that a way would be found round the dimenty, Ministry of Finance to-day issued preted as a sign of British weakness, economy as a whole."

China's Policy Unchanged

Chungking, July 20.

in accordance with its established transaction remained unchanged .currency policy which is compatible United Press. with national economy and can freely provide exchange for legitimate trade, declared a spokesman of the Ministry of Finance in a statement Issued last night in regard to the the Hua Hsing Commercial Bunk, day.-Trans-Ocean. slump of the exchange value of the only issue bank of the "Reformed Chinese dollar in the Shanghai Government," has decided to discon-The spokesman says that this boliey has been repeatedly reiterated independent exchange level in terms by-the-Ministry-of-Finance-and-there of pound sterling at 6d.

is no change whatsover. Since the start of the war, the Board on Tuesday consulted Mr.

spokesman says, the Chinese Government has tried its best to provide the Hua Hsing Commercial Bank, every facility for exchange. Prior regarding the continuous depreciation to March, 1938, exchange could be of the Chinese dollar, freely bought and sold at official The decisions to such rates. Since then, as a result of the establishment of the Japanesesponsored Hua Hsing Commerical independent exchange standard were Bank, the Chinese Government has cabled to the authorities of the Cenbeen compelled to impose restrictions on exchange but allotments have been Affairs Board and the Hua Hsing duly made for all legitimate require- Bank authorities in Shanghai this Japan's Interference

ed to other measures to undermine the legal tender. In addition to Japanese army notes and notes the bogus Federal Reserve Bank, advanced in ordinary circulation .notes have also been issued by the Domei. Hua Hsing Commerted Bank. This has caused a sudden increase of notes in circulation and greatly complicated the Chinese currency, the spokesman states. The Japanese have also been

purchasing foreign exchange with legal tender notes confiscated from the Chinese people, obtained various methods in the "occupied" in operation almost continually since areas. Consequently, there has been a reduction in the amount of foreign exchange which would have been sufficient to meet legitimate requirements ordinarily.

portions of them have been shipped to the "occupied" areas. In spite of the Chinese Government's orders for their suppression, the import has been continued. It is understood that Large quantities of non-essential in Canton. been continued. It is understood that letter words. some of the consignments are for Japanese military use.

No Serious Effect

While expressing regret at the present fall of the exchange value of the Chinese dollar as a result of the Japanese aggression and the manipulations of speculators, the spokesman declares that this temporary slump and the difficulties involved in the purchase of Imports will not seriously affect the general Chinese economic situation. He points out that China's domestic trade for exceeds her foreign trade in volume.

The spokesman recalls that twenty years ago the American dollar was once lower than the Chinese dollar in value and one pound sterling was worth only four Chinese dollars, and yet neither the American Government nor the British Government showed any anxiety.

Continuing the spokesman declares that the Chinese Government will continue to allot large amounts of

DESIRES PEACE WITH FRANCE



Pope's New Overtures To France

ROME, July 19. RUMOURS that the Pope is endeavouring to bring about rapprochement between the Vatican and France became stronger to-day, nounce an attitude before particiwhen it was reported that an interdict pation in discussions. against the Itoyalist paper "Action Francaise" had been lifted, the reason allegedly being that the Pope most recent reports received by desires to indicate a big special Viscount Halifax indicated that SPOKESMAN of the

affection for French catholics. would be found round the difficulty, Ministry of Finance to-day issued it is generally admitted that for the tone of the Japanese com- a statement saying: "The fall relations between France and the Japanese Government with regard to impressions of which will be made ments leaves little doubt that with- of the Chinese dollar need not Holy See are in need of improve- the latest representations. Tokyo negotiations, might be inter- seriously affect the country's ment, but that difficulties will be circles believe that the peace over-

The statement added that the tures of the Pope are also in the policy of the Chinese Government in interests of the Totalliarian States. The Pope is now endeavouring, it cates from the Japanese authorities | Sir Herbert Emerson, Director of continue to maintain the legal tender serving freely as a basis for legitimate is declared, to convince Govern- before clearance to inland ports be the Evian Committee, in his report The Chinese Government will the national economy and capable of ment circles in France that his granted British ships. efforts are not political in nature, but Sir John Wardlaw-Milne asked if in British Gulana, Northern Rhodesia,

It is authoritatively revealed that not forthcoming at the Vatican to-

strengthen peace in the world,

GERMAN TRADE **FIGURES** Surprising June **Statistics**

LONDON, JULY 19: GERMANY'S FOREIGN TRADE RETURNS FOR JUNE SHOW EX-CESS OF EXPORTS OVER IM-In the meantime, Japan has resort—to be under contemplation. It is PORTS OF 94.000.000 MARKS, d to other measures to undermine understood that besides being a trade WHICH IS THE BIGGEST THIS OVER MAY.

much below those for May.

porting the export industry by sub-Trade with the African countries though of different ages, superiority it would take the initiative of pro-

exports to the United States consider- - Reuter Special. ably declined.-Reuter Special.

Germany Willing To Assist Jewish Refugees

LONDON, July 19. THE Ministerial Director of the Reich Ministry of Economy, Doctor Helmut Wohltat, to-day told the "United Press" that "Germany is prepared to allow a quarter of the Jowish wealth in Germany to be put in a central trust to assist the emigration of Jews."

FIGHTING CHINA'S **EPIDEMICS**

Questions In The Commons

LONDON, July 19. ASKED by Mr. G. le M. Mander regarding the League grant for anti-epidemic work in China, Mr. R. A. Butler said in the House of Commons to-day that 1.500,000 francs were voted by the Assembly last December for

the current year. The Government fully recognised the value of the League's untiepidemie work, but it must await discussion of the matter at the Assembly

meeting next September. An attempt was made to pin down the Government to advocate con-Unuance of this support, but Mr. Butler repeated that the value of this work was appreciated, and questioners must draw their own conclusions. It was not customary to an-

Smuggling Abounds . Mr. Butler later stated that the smuggling in North China had been reduced by negligible proportions.

Mr. Butler stated that Sir Robert Craigie continued to press the matter wih regard to action by the so-called Vice-Chairman, Mr. Myron Taylor Nanking Reformed Government in and other representatives met at the endeavouring to insist that certifi- Treasury this morning.

are motivated purely by a desire to we acquiesced with the Japanese Santa Domingo and Mindonao. demand would it not amount to recognition of the Reformed Govern- expressed the opinion that there will Confirmation of this report was ment, and also amount to agreeing ultimately be room for 29,000 families that the Japanese might manipulate and recommended the dispatch of the customs as they liked.

England And New Cruisers Ignoring German Gesture

LONDON, July 19. NO new ships had been pro-WHICH IS THE BIGGEST THIS jected as a direct reply to the WHICH IS THE BIGGEST THIS Jected as a direct reply to the America for a two-day conference YEAR, REPRESENTING AN IN- launching of German cruisers, at the White House at the beginning CREASE OF 48,000,000 MARKS stated Mr. Geoffrey Shakespeare of September, to discuss the Central in the House of Commons to-day, European refugee problem. The report admits, however, when he reminded questioners that prices obtained in June were that the British Commonwealth already possessed 15 eight-inch mittee that the British Government Germany appears to be selling gun cruisers and that the Comgoods at rock-bottom prices at the monwealth's material margin expense of the taxpayer, who is sup- was therefore considerable. Mr. Shakespeare also pointed out emigration might be encouraged by

hardly changed, but Germany cut in battle depended on the training posing such a scheme. down purchases in India, the Dutch and efficiency of the personnel as Representatives of the United East Indies, Chile and Brazil and her well as on the more material factors.

"The establishment of such a Trust is under close consideration by the German Government and the matter is developing satis-

Doctor Wohltat in in London ostensibly to attend the International Wholing Conference. He is maintaining contact with the Lengue High Commissioner for Refugees and the Director of the Evian Committee, Sir Herbert Emerson, but he will not attend the meetings of the Evian Committee, the first meeting of which since February will be held to-day. at 4 p.m. in the Locarno Room of the Foreign Office.

How Trust Would Operate The Central Trust would co-operate in conjunction with the co-ordinating foundation to accelerate the emigration of refugees by financing the supply of farming and other equipment and by supplying passages on German boats against money held in

the Central Trust. It is expected that the establishment of such a foundation will be discussed at this afternoon's meeting of the full committee which will also have before it reports on the suitability of British Guiana, Rhodesia and Mindanno in the Philippines for

the settlement of refugees. It is understood that the main difficulty as regards Rhodesia is the cost. Santa Domingo has offered to take 100,000 refugees, but the United States Committee of Investigation has revealed that the settlement would be unable to absorb such a

large number. Only a preliminary has been made

to the Committee this afternoon. Treasury Meeting The Chairman, Earl Winterton, the

The Santa Domingo Commission

ploneering parties of 200 in camps Mr. Butler replied that these were similar to the Civilian Conservation important considerations in the mind Corps in the United States. The reof Viscount Hallfax, and that was port said a start could be made as why instructions were sent to Sir finance is forthcoming while the Robert Craigie to press the matter.- Dominican Government has given its A repliminary report on Mindanao

indicates the possibility of settling 10,000 refugees there. The Northern Rhodesia Commission

has reported that it will cost between one thousand and fifteen hundred pounds sterling to emigrate each family which should be able to support itself with assistance and have a margin of £120 to pay for unforseen expenses.—United Press. Roosevelt's Invitation

London, July 19. President Roosevelt has invited members of the Vice-Chairman's Committee of the Inter-Government Committee of Refugees, to visit

Sir Herbert Emerson; director of the committee, is also invited. Lord Winterton informed the comwas examining the manner and extent to which private subscriptions to the international fund to assist defraying the expenses of overseas

Dominican Republic Pecalled that the suggestion constituted a departure from the policy agreed upon at Evian, but they undertook to refer the matter to their respective governments. It was estimated that between 120,-000 and 140,000 refugees had left Germany in 1938. A considerable proportion went to countries of a

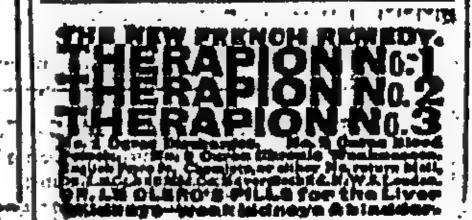
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temporary asylum, or places like Shanghal or South America, where

they could not be regarded as per-

memently settled Reuter Special.

PERRYSBURG, O. Harold Stanford, a driver for a dry cleaning shop here, found \$1,000 in a suit which a client had sent to the shop. He returned the money to its





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Britain's Oldest Peer Celebrates His Ninety-First Birthday

THE EARL OF LEICESTER, who celebrated his 91st birthday to-day, is not only the it peer of the realm, but also probably the sales it is not only the oldest peer of the realm, but also probably the only living man who can boast that his grandfather danced with Queen Marie Antoinette of France. The present Earl, whose family name is Coke, is the third to hold the title, which was

created in 1837. The family boasts an exceptional record of longevity, since the first Earl-the present Earl's grandfather-lived until he was 88, the second Earl died at the age of 87. The second Earl was born when his father was 70. He was twice married and had 16 children, of whom the present Earl was the oldest, being 49 years senior to the youngest.

The Earl of Leicester continues to enjoy the best of health, this soh and heir is now 59 years of age.—Trans-Ocean,

LOU NOVA PASSED OVER FOR

Thursday,

TITLE FIGHT WITH LOUIS

Bob Pastor Given Crack At Heavyweight Title

Detroit, July 18. Promoter Mike Jacobs has announced that he has completed arrangements for Joe Louis, world heavyweight boxing champion, to defend his title against Bob Pastor, in a 20 rounds contest at Briggs Stadium on Sontember 20 .- United Press.

By Henry McLemore

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, July 4. Lou Nova is raising his fine California voice (and no one can shout quite so loud as a Californian when in full cry) against the injustice of the next crack at the heavyweight championship going to Bob Pastor.

Nova is firmly convinced that he, chance of licking the light hitting and he alone, is entitled to the next New York boy than he does Louis. bout with Joe Louis. . He points out, and quite logically, that not only did he fight a draw with Paster but that knocked him down. That knockhe went on from there to defeat down, that indication that Louis is Tommy Farr and Max Baer. There not invincible, will add thousands is no denying that Nova is the logical and thousands of dollars to the gate contender. Not only has Pastor al- the next time he fights, Persons ready had his chance against Louis who passed up his fights in the past -a bout that saw him run like a because they thought they offered no thief for the 10 rounds with the sole sim of making Joe look bad-but he has done little since. True, he did bent an article named Toles in Detroit, but later was trimmed in and breathes there a man with soul that even members of his family are not quite sure of his real name and call him "hi there," and "Butch" and "say, you."

Nova won't get the next fight. however; he is on the way to take that prizefight exercise known as the run around. Every fighter is a victim of it at one time or another. OXFORD Schmeling was a classic example of the run around. After his knockout of Louis in the first fight he was the only sensible choice to meet Braddock for the heavyweight title. SUPERIOR too, and become the first man in history to regain the heavyweight title after losing it. It was the very fact that he would have won that got him the old run around. The men who operate boxing did not want the title to go to Germany, which is a long way off, even as the crow flies. So they let Maxie rust and disintegrate in Baden Baden and substituted Louis.

SHOULD BE GRATEFUL

ment he is getting, but actually he should be grateful, he will be better a year from now and Louis will be worse. Nova is coming up, Louis-is-going down. We have seen the best Louis we'll ever see, but not the best Nova. In September Nova wouldn't have a chance against the champion. He wouldn't last as long as Galento did, because he is not yet a hitter and when Louis has no fear of a man he is death and destruction

Even if a miracle should pass, and 1938. Pastor should win the title, Nova cambridge now have 24 wins in visit."

still would be all right. He would the water polo series; Oxford have of far get a crack at Pastor in the spring, won 14 times, and seven matches and heaven knows he stands a better have been drawn.

If he is interested in money, Louis should be grateful that Galento mean another fat deposit in the bank, Pennsylvania by a fighter so obscure so dead who wouldn't gladly fall on the seat of his pants for one hundred thousand dollars?

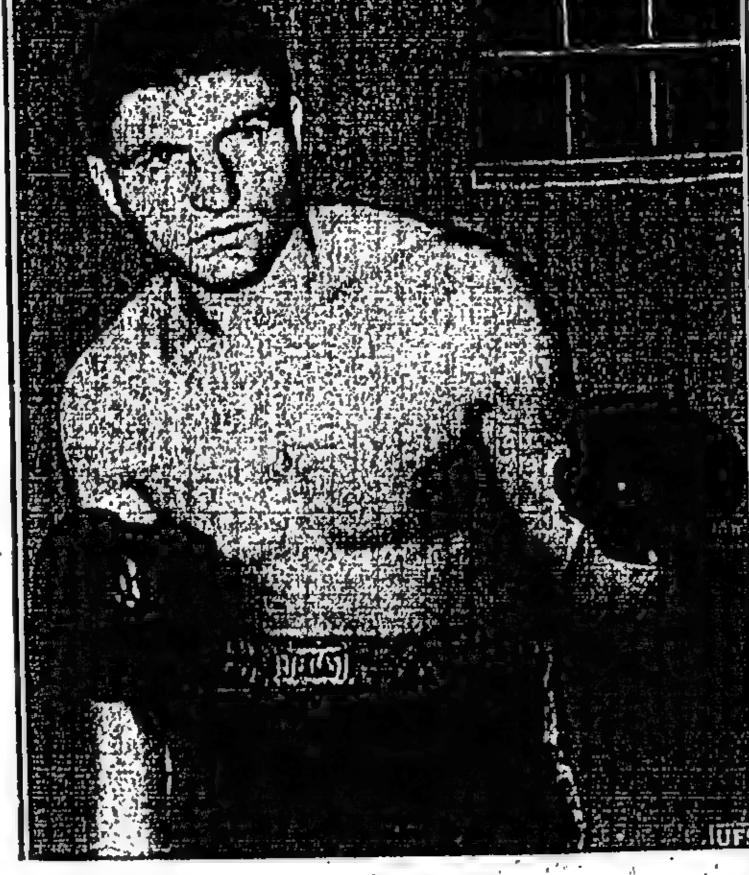
> Speaking for myself. I'd put on n two pants suit and fall once for each pair for half that much:

Oxford beat Cambridge by 28 points to 25 in their 44th, annual swimming contest, held at the Empire Pool, Wembley on Saturday. This was Oxford's first win since

D. L. Powell, the Welsh champion,

contributed largely towards Oxford's success by winning the 220 yards the British Amateur Athletic Board and 440 yards free-style events. In the 440 yards race Powell, Nova is angry now at the treat- swimming in effortless style, won by South African, I. E. Allanson, of Cambridge, and his time of 5 min. with each other," Pash said,

Cambridge was A. J. Brink, one of the several South Africans in their traditions of sport as we understand them. Brink, who won the 150 them in this country. No one has an aggregate of 140 and leads the them in this country. No one has anything but a feeling of sympathy pionship in 1936, was champion of pionship in 1937, and was captain loving and pressite Germans. But Transvaal in 1937, and was captain these are pot the man with whom the leading 60 competitors qualify



NOVA IS SORE-Lou Nova, above, Californian heavyweight, who recently beat Max Bacr and Tommy Farr, is annoyed that he has not been matched with Joe Louis in a title fight. Bob Pastor has now been given a chance at the title.

Boycotting Of German Sport Proposed: Farcontest now will go in the hope of seeing some one flatten him with a wild and woolly punch. It will Reaching Repercussions

London, June 27. A move to boycott German sports meetings will be started here at a meeting of the southern committee of the Amateur Athletic Association of Great Britain.

athletic match between Germany committee would jeopardise the Australia in England in 1909—long and Great Britain in Cologne on chances of success of those games before some of the younger stars of Aug. 20.

"Sport ceases to be sport when ! sections of the netion, such us the Jews, are excluded from participat- cause retaliation by. Germany, and ing in it," Pash said. "The event in probably Italy and Japan.-United question will not be a match be- Press. tween teams selected on the same

If the move is successful with the southern committee, Pash will carry Golf it to the national body. He has also approached the northern and midland committees and asked that all three communicate their views to which meets on July 8.

THE REAL GERMANS

"One admits the general principle 30 2-5 sec. was a new University there must be a foundation of decent human-feeling,-not-a-record-of-bru--The only individual winner for tality which would never be toler-Cambridge was A. J. Brink, one of ated in the average civilised country. at Witwatersrand University in these are not the men with whom the leading 60 competition to the special for the final two rounds.

Observers foresee the possibility of far-reaching repercussions should the board decide to cancel the meet-

OLYMPICS THREATENED

Such a move might foreshadow the cond of the Olympic games since the holder of the title, had a 74 to-day to a committee in its recent aggregate 147. meeting in London awarded to Germany the 1940 winter games. . Italy was given the 1944 winter games,

by breaking off athletic relations the present day were born. with Germany.

Such a course would be bound to

J. Bruen

Newcastle, County Down, July 19. James Bruen, the young Irish

The leading 60 competitors qualify

Lees, with 72 to-day to aggregate 141, is second, followed by Daly, of Derry, with 71, aggregating 143; P. J. Mahon, 76, aggregating 144; White 76, aggregating 145; Reginald Whitcombe, 60, aggregating 145.

The qualifying score is 160. There is no notable non-qualiflers. -Reuler.

Swimming Interport Hopes Fading

Difficulties have now arisen in the arrangements to send an Interport swimming team to Shanghai this summer, and it is now likely that the proposed Interport will be abandoned. Chinese clubs, for various

reasons, are not supporting the Victoria Recreation Club In the venture. The war in China is one of the reasons, and finance is another.

The Army authorities, it is understood, have intimated that they will not be prepared to finance the travelling expenses of any soldier selected to represent the Colony in Shanghai.

Passing Of A Great Cricketer Tom Hayward

London, July 19.

The death is announced to-day courageous. of Thomas Hayward, the former England and Surrey cricketer. Australia," is the description of 21-Reuter Bulletin.

Dead

ever played for his county and England. His prowess may not be so well-known to the present generation of cricketers, but amongst those who followed the course of Test cricket Victoria and playing centre threeduring the turn of the century, there is no doubting his ability.

His star was beginning to dim H. F. Pash, vice-president of the committee, announced that he would offer a resolution to cancel the and it is not believed that the British country. His last Test was negative when Jack Hobbs first gained a place amongst the leading batsmen of the country. His last Test was against

> In all, Hayward batted in 35 Test innings, with an aggregate of 1,999 runs and averaging 34.44. He scored three centuries, two against Australia (130 at Manchester in 1899, 137 at the the Oval in the same year) and one against South Africa (122 at Johannesburgh in 1890).

His Test matches in Australia were in 1897-98, 1901-02, and 1903-4, while he played against the Australians in England in 1896, 1899, 1902, 1905 and 1909.

Against Australia he made 1,747 runs in all, with an average of 35.65. The highest innings of his career was a magnificent triple century, of 315 not out, for Surrey against Lancashire at the Oval in 1898. His innings lasted six and three quarter hours, and his scoring strokes included two fives and 37 fours.

Track Meeting In Milan

Rome, July 19.

tween the visiting Japanese athletic though we were thinking of the box "I had hoped to play at Wimbledon. team and the Italian Athletic Federa- office at the expense of etiquette."

ilon for participation by Japanese Sir Louis then explained that the athletes in the international track and reason why 'Von Cramm had been good chance." field meet at Milan on September 10. Invited to the meet are German, British, Swedish, Hungarian, and Finish athletes. Japanese athletes will also compete with Italians at Rome and Naples.—Domet.

Australia Pleased With Rugger Players Who Will Tour England

London, June 29.

News from Australia is that they are very pleased with the 29 Rugby Union players who have been chosen to tour England during next winter. They are due to arrive on Sept. 1.

A friend in Sydney tells me there are fewer passengers than usual because in so many positions there has been little to choose between the

rivals, says an English writer.

It should develop into a first-class team, he says, and the members will certainly reach Rugby Union standard from the personal side.

They-will play the game and will. behave themselves, for those matters weighed with the selectors when the final choice was made.

POTTED COMMENT

Here are some potted comments about a few of the players, R. Rankin, the back from New Wales, is a splendid kicker and handler, cool and resourceful. Nineteen-year-old D. Carrick is product of Sydney's finest Rugby school, St. Joseph's College. He was chosen for New South Wales after a convincing victory by three sets to

only two club games. Works in a bank with C. Towers, one of the shrewdest tacticians in Australian Rugby, and is expected to develop into a first-class centre

three-quarter. B. Porter, the wing three-quarter, is a newcomer to first-class football He is a very fast and determined runner. Experts think he will make good. Light, only 10st. 4lb., but

BEST WINGER IN AUSTRALIA "Probably the best winger in year-old V. Nicholson, who is expected to delight English crowds. W. S. Ide-his name is pronounced Born on March 20, 1871. Hayward "Edie"-plays centre for Queensbut was a five-eighth in

Sydeny, where he learnt his football. M. Carpenter was looked upon as brilliant winger when playing in West Australia. He is now living in

makes up for lack of weight-he is only 10st. 6lb .- with trickiness. The vice-captain, E. C. Gibbons, is 25, and a half-back with tremendous

THIRD OF A FAMILY Captain of the team is V. W. Wilson, who leads Queensland. A great forward and an outstanding leader. Is a nephew of R. A. Oxlade, chair-He is a Master of Arts, and has been man of the N.S.W. Cricket Associaawarded a Carnegie Research tion executive, who was formerly Scholarship, which he is to take up at London University after the tour. A. J. Hodgson is the most ex-

Table Tennis

Hungarian Loses At Singapore

Singapore, July 7.
Szabados, ex-world's table tennis champlon, suffered a second defeat in Malaya, last night this time at the hands of Fook Hin-chiew, the 1936 Hongkong champion, who registered

Szabados, and Kelen, the Hungarian stars, played the final exhibition match in Malaya at the Happy World Stadium last night against the August Badminton Party, local interclub champions. Hin-chiew was

however later beaten by Kelen after a keenly contested five set struggle, The games were uninteresting compared to the previous exhibition matches: both visitors and local players made a poor showing. Only in the two games in which Fook Hinchiew figured against Szabadas and Kelen were there glimpses of good

The Hungarians leave to-day by the s.s. Plancius for Australia, via Java where they are to give exhibi-M. Szabados bent Yeo Cheng-hai, 21-10, 21-11, 21-10,

Kelen beat Lee Chun-kai, 22-20, West Australia. He is now living in Victoria and playing centre three-quarter, a position which apparently suits him better.

Has real touch brilliance and makes tip for lack of weight—he is Chernston and L. Helen beat Yeo Cheng-hai and Lee Chun-kai, 21—0, 21—16, Kelen beat Fook ilin-chiew, 10—21, 15—21, 21—10, 21—14, 21—10.

> "loves to be where the battle waxes hottest," and has played for Australla at home and in South Africa. Twenty-three-year-old B. Oxlade chairman of the Australian Board of Cricket Control.

W. McLean is the third member of perienced player of the pack. He his family to represent Australia.

VON CRAMM NOW BEST AMATEUR IN WORLD?

London, June 29. Sir Louis Greig has been acting as host to Von Cramm, the German tennis player, who routed his opponents at Queen's Club, but isn't playing at Wimbledon.

"Unfortunately, the Germans able to play at Queen's was because didn't nominate him, and of course the Swedish Lawn Tennis Federadidn't nominate him, and or course the Swedish Lawn They were we at Wimbledon had to respect their attitude," said Sir Louis. "He is undoubtedly the world's best amateur to-day and would have been a great draw at Wimbledon.

The Swedish Lawn They were to had nominated him. They were able to do this because he belonged to some Swedish lawn tennis club.

The Earl of Athlone, brother of Queen Mary, watched Von Cramm Queen Mary, watched Von Cramm a great draw at Wimbledon.

"But if we had invited him our-

win the championship of London. Arrangements have been made be- selves it would have looked as After the game Von Cramm said:

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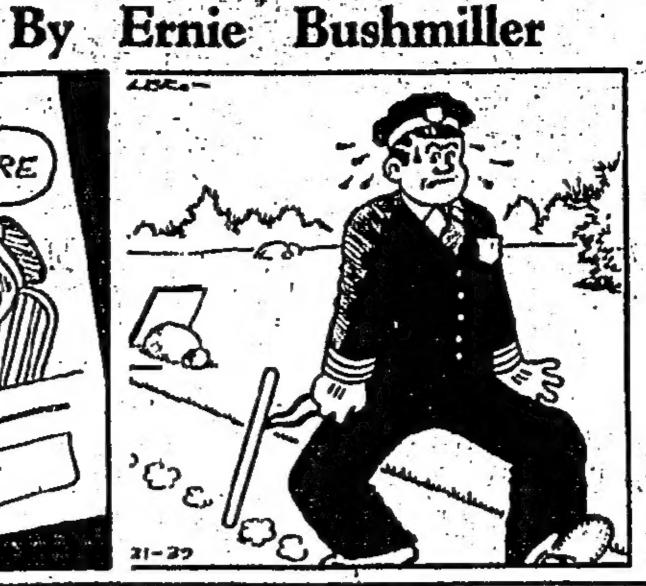
BASEBALL'S IMMORTALS—Ten of the 11 living members of baseball's hall of fame who took part in the centennial celebration at Cooperstown, N. Y., Left to right, fronts Eddie Collins, Babe Ruth, in the centennial celebration at Cooperstown, N. Y., Left to right, fronts Eddie Collins, Babe Ruth, in the centennial celebration at Cooperstown, N. Y., Left to right, fronts Eddie Collins, Babe Ruth, Connie Mack and Cy Young, Rears Honus, Wagner, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Tris Speaker, Lerry Lajole, George Sisier and Waller Johnson. Ty Cobb errived later.

NANCY









INDIAN CRICKETERS DO WELL IN ENGLAND

Three Playing London University: Others Shape

For the second year in succession three Indians have been included in London University's Cricket XI, two of them being new "purples."

The trio consist of Masud Salah-ud-Din, the former Aligrah University and Jullundur fast bowler, who secured his London University "cap" last summer, Asghar Ali, the Punjab University and Cambridge Senior Trial player, who is now taking a post-graduate teacher's course in London and who distinguished himself at Lord's by scoring a notably good century for the Gymkhana against the M.C.C., and R. Seethamanarayana, a new arrival from South India.

These three are excellent all | Minor Countles XI. He too was unrounders and have done well for lucky, scoring only three runs before Landon University. Salah-ud-Din in particular has shown a return to his dian taking cricket somewhat seriousbest bowling form. Incidentally, the ly at Oxford this summer is M. last-named has returned to India to Singh, of Balliol College. - spend his long summer vacation at home. He will return to London in October to complete his Architecture Soccer

PROMISING PLAYER

A fourth young Indian who has been shaping very well in London club cricket, but who has not yet turned out for the Gymkhana, is K. S. Samarsinhji, of the Metropolitan Police College, for whom he has played innings of 45, 47 and 65 in recent matches. He is also a useful opening bowler. Neither M. I. Merchant, who obtained his colours last year, nor K. S. Prabharkar has METI played for London University this year, as they have been busy with

against the Army.

"M. K. S. Singh," the Maharaja o Patiala's brother, has also continued There was considerable discussion practising with the Cambridge team in the Press on the subject and killer idolized by a gang of slum at the nets at Fenners, and, late referees themselves held diverse hoodiums. Unable to win their although it may be, he still stands a views on the matter. The Scottish legiance any other way, the parish chance of a further trial.

NASIRUDDIN'S ILL LUCK

tonshire County amateur now at forward tackling the goalkeeper. Cambridge, did not have the best of luck at the Freshmen's Trial in May, the penalty area and so a penalty and has probably to wait to see what his form will be next year. Meanwhile, this Kathiawar player has been doing fairly well for his college, started the season with the same Peterhouse.

Oxford recently gave the Ceylonese, G. R. J. de Soysa, a trial against the



The two detectives, Gracle Allen against Somerset! and Warren William, look more Other Lunch scores were as folpoared than their potential, prey. lows: But then, anything can happen in Lancs 120 for 2 against Essex;

'CHARGING" RULE AGAIN AMENDED

(By A Correspondent)

London, June 29. At the start of last football season quite a mild sensation was caused Cambridge University have ap- owing to the alteration of the lawparently not abandoned hope that relating to the charging of an op-"K-S-Baroda,"-Prince-Khander-Rao, ponent.-You-will-remember-that-thethe Gackwar's nephew, will turn out rule was altered to make charging to be the extra bowler which the permissible, "if in the opinion of the Light Blues' XI still needs. He was referee it is fair and the players included in the team for the match concerned are attempting to play powerful and intense had the ori-

referees, led by the Scottish Football priest pursuades the gangster to Association, had one interpretation turn "yellow" at his electrocution. and penalised full-backs who charged S. M. Nasiruddin, the Northamp- an oncoming forward to prevent the tial young thugs and diverts them

> These cases generally prose within kick was given. Personally, I agreed with the Scottish interpretation. One or two English League referees idea, but the majority favoured no alteration from previous procedure of such cases and eventually they all fell into line and the result was that we saw no change of the rule so far as charging was concerned in the penalty area in England.

WORDS ADDED

The English Football Association have had another go at this rule in order to clarify it to some extent and they have added the words, "and the ball is within playing distance." This has been accepted by the International Board and therefore it will become law next season.

This is in keeping with the Scottish view on the question. While the alteration is intended to clear the matter, I have my doubts as to whether it will or not, and I can visualise quite a spot of bother among referees in defining the point next

Rain Interteres With Cricket

London, July 19. There was no play before lunch in the following matches:

mystery, opening to-day at the was no more play to-day owing to walk over in the second round— by stendy bowling drew away from Lady Halifax—Reuter. United Press. S.S. Van Dine's "The Gracie Alien Derby 18 for 0 against Worcester;



PRIEST v. KILLER. With the lives of these boys as the grl n prize, James Cagney, the killer, and Pat O'Brien, the priest, are the pawns in this powerful dramatic tiruggle which provides the theme of "Angels With Dirty Faces," a Warner Brothers film, coming to the King's Theatre to-morrow.

"ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES" POWERFUL FILM

Sometimes it is rather a pity that a vigorous protest with the gun-play is not allowed to be publisher of the "Golfers" screened in Hongkong; for some pictures rely on it for some of their don against the alleged refusal most dramatic moments. Take the film "Angela With Dirty Faces," previewed at the King's Theatre yesterday, as a case in point. A few of the original scenes contained 1938, on the ground of "Sinobeen deleted and consequently the merits of the picture suffer-if only

· But though the film as it is now is good enough to please most filmgoers, it would have been even more ginal scenes been left intact. The film shows James Cagney and the Dead End Klds in a story about a News of this disillusions the poteninto the right path.

This, in short, is the story. But in the manner of telling, Michael Curtiz, the director, has weaved in a few touches which for sheer drama would be hard to beat.

The film is as intense and dramatic as machine-gun fire, when it stays in the gangster groove, but it fly founders when it turns sentimental.

Cagney is startlingly effective as the gangster, Rocky Sullivan, and the Dead End Kids, as usual, are good and plenty tough. Pat O'Brien, us the priest, has a role far different from his usual wise-cracking, quickfire talkative set-up. Ann Sheridan, a rising star, does not have the opportunity to do much here, but what little she has, she does well. Chief neting honours, however, must go to L. Gaddi 142 172 168 482 Cagney and the Dead End Kids. The picture will commence its run at the King's Theatre to-morrow.

Australian Tennis Stars Doing Well

Chestnut Hill, Mass., July 18. Paced by Adrian Quist of Australia and Gene Mako, of the United States, seven players have reached the quarter finals of the 47th annual Longwood Bowt Tournament.
Quist entered the quarter-finals

the following matches:

| Together with his team face, on the famous Jack Crawford, who won an Open Lawn Bowls Singles Champion- the basis of corrected time. Bilizen famous Jack Crawford, who won an Open Lawn Bowls Singles Champion- finished last night at 11: 17: 06 p.m. Kahn's XI against West Indies; War- after a bye in the first round, and a bent T.W. Carr of the Kowloon C.C. with the Fundango scarcely, a minute wick against Middlesex; and Notts walk over in the second.

his best form.

Japan Protests About Golf

Tokyo, July 10. The Japan Golf Association has passed a resolution to file a vigorous protest with the don against the alleged refusal to print the results of the Japanese amateur as well as professional championships in

Japanese hostilities." The protest says Japanese -golf-circles-have-never_been. disturbed by the China incident from holding championship tournaments.

Japan is carrying on all sports including golf tournathe protest

The protest has been signed by three executive members of the Association, Mr. Mitsuaki Boston 1 Otani, Mr. Shunichi Nomura and Mr. Mitsujiro, Ishii.

INDOOR BOWLING Third Round Of Mixed Pairs Competition

In the third round of the Mixed J. S. Landolt beat Mr. and Mrs. L. Welll by 98 points at the Hongkong Bowling Alleys yesterday.

Mrs. Landolt 116 90 108 314

To-Night's Match there will be a match between the Press. "Champs" and a team from U.S.S.

W. Ward Wins In **Bowls Tourney**

Gold Star.

Gene Make, who was the top 21 heads. Ward started by scoring United Press. United Press. 'ng singles on the second and third Quist eliminated August Ganzen- heads. From the fourth head to the LONDON, July 19.—The United

Baseball N. Y. GIANTS DEFEATED

ONCE MORE New York, July 19. The following are the results of matches played in the Major Base-

ball League to-day: NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 3 7 Vaughan and Fletcher homered for the Pirates and Kampouris for the Giants. Batteries.—Pirates, M. Brown and Berres.

Chicago 2 . 8 Batteries.-Braves, Shoffner and The matches Cincinnati Reds v. ments as usual, according to Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals v. Philadelphia Phillies will be played at night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Foxx homered for the Red Sox. Batteries,-White Sox, Knott and

Washington 0 Batteries.-Tigers, Rowe and York. Boston Batteries.-White Sox, Rigney and The game between New York Yankees and St. Louis Browns was postponed owing to rain,-Reuter,

Louis, Pastor

Louis and Pastor signed agreements L Welli 113 104 124 341 for a title bout of 20 rounds to be Pastor said, "This won't be like be up against a two armed fighter." Louis made no comment. At the Hongkong Bowling Alleys Promotor Jacobs said he expected to have a \$400,000, gate.—United

Mr. R. J. Reynold's yacht Blitzen appeared to be the winner of the. together with his team mate, the Playing in the first round of the annual trans-Pacific yacht race, on

Derby 18 for 0 against Worcester; muller 6-0, 6-1 in the third round, sixth Ward scored five shots. ThereSussex 94 for 8 against York; there: after a bye in the first round and a

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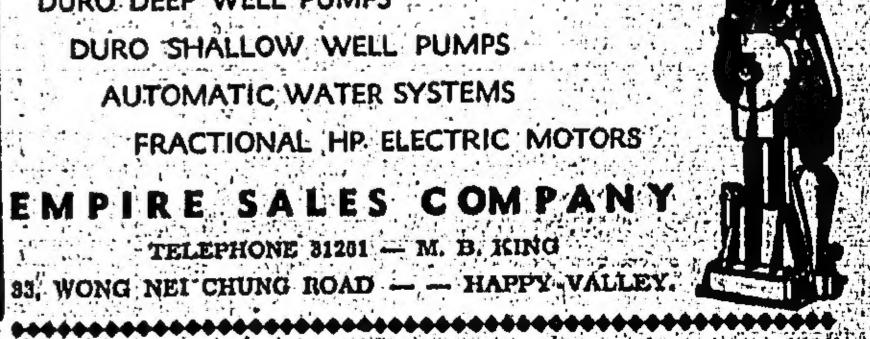
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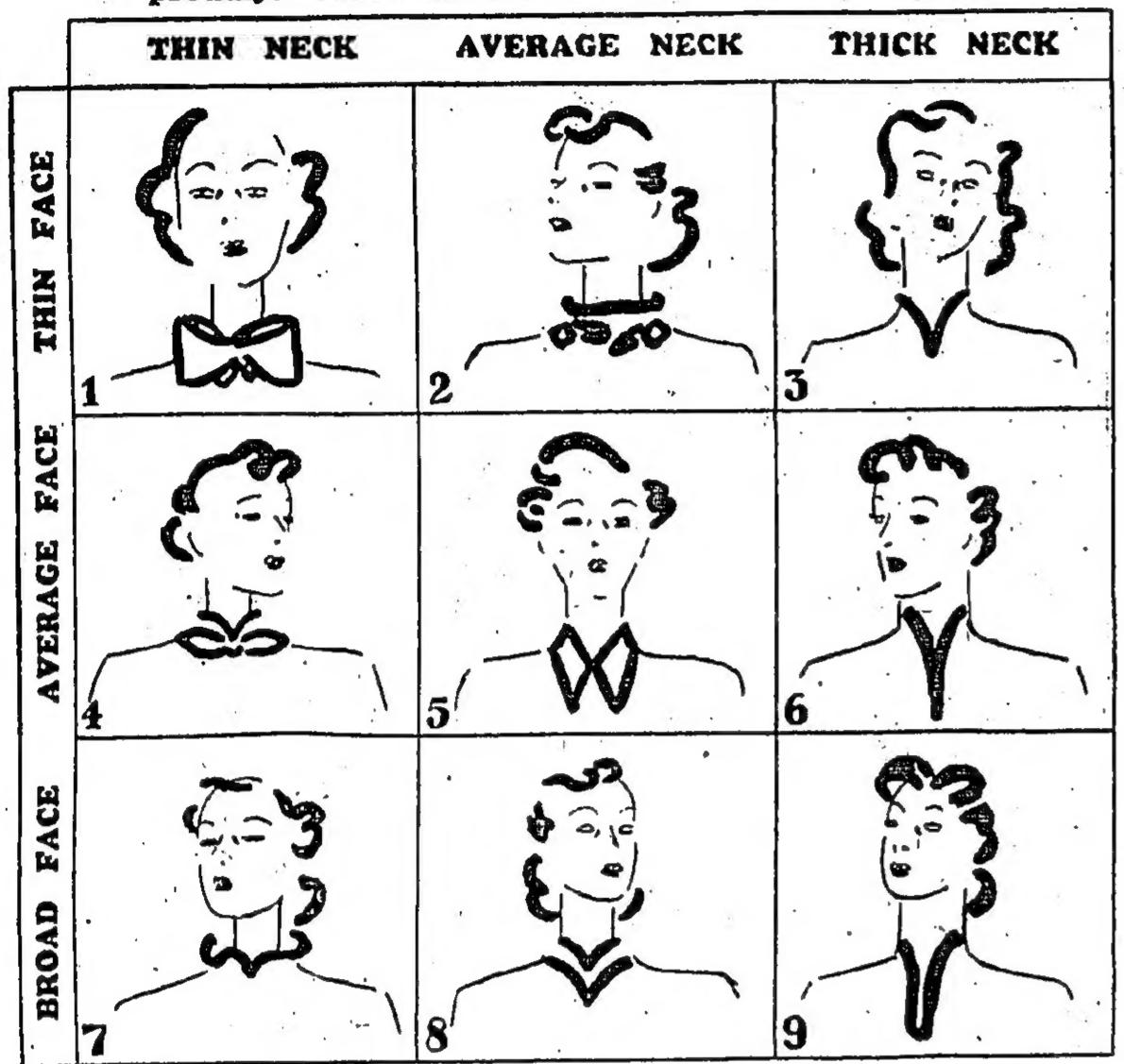
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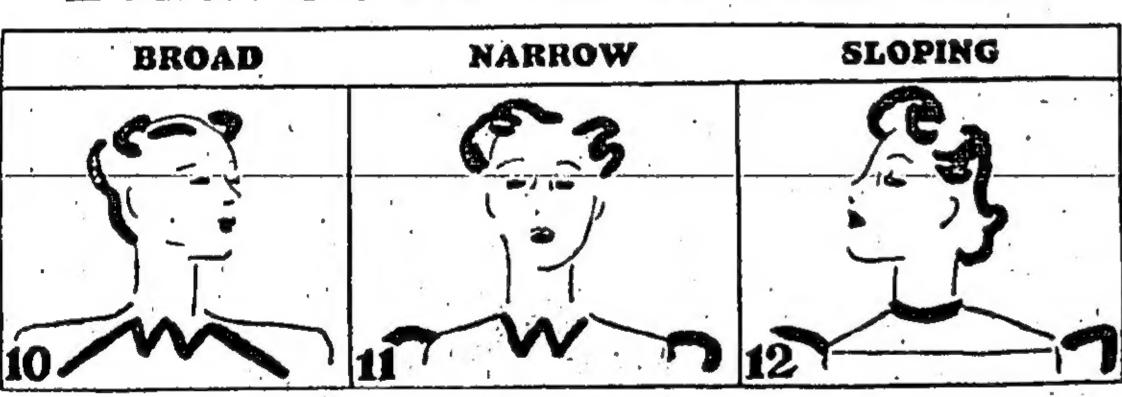
Take a look at vour neck

The bad points of your neck must be hidden, if you are to have poise, to carry your head as it should be carried -proudly. Below are the best necklines for every type.



Read down and across to find your neckline—notice, too, the way the hair is done

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When you have found your neckline, read WHY it is yours

Thin neck-thin face. A large bow standing up high in the throat will make the neck look shorter and rounder. Hair is dressed full round the ears, brushed smooth on the top of the

normal neck-thin face. 'The neckline is high L' but soft, held down by a necklace or two clips. Hair high at top and full below ears helps to round face. An average neck that does not need disguising is better without a frame of hair.

9 Thick neck-thin face. The hair is dressed low o to make face softer and disguise thickness of neck. The neckline needs to be a fairly long V-shaped opening cut rather high at the sides of the neck.

Thin neck-average face. A high neckline and 4 a soft bow; hair taken well back from the ears, with fulness on forehead, helps to make the neek look rounder, and keeps the head small and

Average neck-average face. Almost any neck-Ine suitable, but one with a basic line of a fairly high V is most becoming. This can be in the shape of a collar, a plain V with a necklace or a clip. This type can also wear round and square necks if the collar-bones do not show.

Thick neck-average face. The neckline must O be a long V, but high at the sides. Hair must be dressed high and back from cars. Do not have

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too open a V; a straight opening fastened with a brooch is best.

77 Thin neck-broad face. Hair must be dressed

high and wide to balance the face; neckline soft and high to cover thin throat. Do not have frills, they make a round face more babyish, but some sort of soft collar.

Q Average neck-broad face. Hair must again be O high and full at temples, neckline should be fairly high: V. The lines of the neck must be broadened somehow, as in the drawing, to match the breadth of the face.

O Thick neck-broad face. Neckline must be a long opening to give length to neck, and high ; at sides to hide the neck's thickness. Hair high on forehead to balance breadth of face. This type should show as small an amount of neck as possi-

10 Too broad shoulders need diagonal lines like this to break up the breadth. Raglan sleeves are excellent and so are those set in dolman style. 11 Narrow shoulders look wider with flat built-

LL out sleeves, broken V neckline. Puffed sleeves are good, too, but they should not stand up above the shoulder line.

12 Sloping shoulders look best if the dress hus a high yoke, with upstanding shoulders, and a band at the neck. On no account have plain toilored alcoves; they give that "bottle" effect.

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An American Salad

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flavour to the salad.

and ham, or even ham and tongue.

Lay fillets of baked or steamed

fresh herring on crisp lettuce leaves,

and coat with a sauce made in the

following way. You require:-

1/4 pint gooseberry purce.

14 pint melted aspic jelly.

Mix together the sauce,

jelly, and gooseberry purce.

and add to other ingredients.

set, coat the fillets of herring.

and put in cool place. When almost

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Jenie food must be attractive and sustaining. It is a mistake to try to exist for a whole day on a few paste sandwiches.

Veal and ham patties are sure plenic favouriles, and they don't take very long to make. Chop the ment finely—or, better still, put it through the mineer—so that the bits are not liable to full about the place when you start your meal. And be sure to flavour them well with chopped parsley and a good sprinking of lemon rind.

If you don't want to go to the trouble of putting on the oven you can take along some cold fried sausnesses and plenty of bread and butter and tomaloes.

and tomaloes.

Don't take any crockery that is Pack plenty of fruit, a tablet of liable to break. Cardboard plates good, plain chocolate, and some nuts are very cheap to buy, and they look and raisins. Fresh fruit jellies, in attractive on the plenic table. You separate cartons, are always deliction also get waxed drinking-cups ous for the "afters." If you get the quite cheaply. And it is worth cartons with screw-caps the jellies while to spend a few extra coppers will keep firm. Top each jelly with on a packet of straws for the a blob of ice-cream before you serve

Picule as near to a spring as possible of the children will love it served with blo so that you can get pienty of the children will love it served with water. The older people will want banamas for tea, with some hometea, but the children prefer some made floughout rings or sponge thing more exciting. "Fizzy" drinks cakes to follow. When you make the can be an item by the end of the sponge cakes be sure to sprinkle them day, but don't suit every child. Put well with castor sugar before you put a tin of lemon barley powder into them in the oven; then they will your hamper. Two teaspoonfuls have the lovely crisp, sugary surface attreed into a lumbler of cold water of the cakes you buy from the shop. make a delicious and wholesome

Worth Knowing Eat With

If grey flannels are ironed on the wrong side they will retain that new look and last much longer.

HAM and salad is tasty, but not exactly original, so if you want to evolve something more individual Cane chairs may be made taut again by washing in hot water and lemond juice and setting to dry in

A cake which sticks to the tin may

Take 2 to 3 lbs shin of beef and 2 lbs bones. Break up the bones and cut the ment into five or six pieces. Put all in deep pan, cover with cold water, add one tablespoonful salt, and bring slowly to the boll.

Skim, then simmer three to four bours and be loosened by holding the tin over a dish of boiling water.

When pressing knitting do not dampen the garment but press it with a hot iron over brown paper.

To double the life of your crocking till treest is tender. Strain

hours, till meat is tender. Strain in a pan of cold water and bring it the stock into a basin, and leave the stock into a basin, and leave overnight.

Separate the meat from the bones and gristle, and pass through the mincer. Remove all the fat from the cold stock, season with pepper and more salt, if necessary. If the stock has not jellied, add ½ oz gelatine to the pint, but less if it has jellied a little.

Add the minced meat, and heat from soiling material.

Add the minced meat, and heat all together for a few minutes. Pour into small wetted moulds or basins, and set aside to firm. Turn out as required, and serve with salad.

from soiling material.

A shiny coat collar can be cleaned by sponging with a cloth moistened with ammonia or vinegar.

To prevent notebook or wallet from slipping from inside the pocket

Quickly Made Beef Mould

Dissolve a packet of asple jelly in a breakfastcupful of boiling water, then add another small breakfastcupful water in which three meat cubes have been dissolved. Add seasonings of salt, pepper, and one tablespoonful tomato sauce. Allow to cool.

When beginning to set, stir in a tin of corned beef (minced) one tablespoonful onion juice, and one dessertspoonful made mustard. Turn into a wetted oval rake tin. Leave all the odd bits of soap and saves a press stud inside the top of the pocket.

Pieces of feit cut to shape and glued to the bottom of diningroom chairs will prevent any scratching of the linoleum.

When wiping knives always turn the sharp edges away from the teatowel. If the knife does not actually cut the threads it wears them thin and the towels soon go into holes.

Use an old vegetable scraper for soap on washing day. It uses up all the odd bits of soap and saves

into a wetted oval rake tin. Leave all the odd bits of soap and saves the hands from the sharp knife kept near the copper.

Note.—Instead of corned beef, a delicious mould can be made of Place a rubber mat on the washstund in the sick-room-it will prevent clatter of glasses, spoons, mediminced pork and ham, or chicken cine bottles, &c.

Paint brushes which have become stiff in use can be soaked in hot vinegar. They will become quite pliable again,

When you want your silk stockings in a hurry after washing them,

just fill them with clean tissue paper and hang them out; it is surprising how quickly they dry. Turn stockings wrong side out to

nspic with the possibility of streaky stockings. Hang them upside down. vater. A piece of jap silk basted inside
Tint the toes of silk stockings will the gelatine in a little cold water, the mixture a delicate green shade, double their wear;

A Fried Bread Delicacy

CIMMER half a pint of milk with sugar to sweeten and a little NOVEL cool-looking table de- lemon, rind till the milk is nicely A coration is a small electric flavoured. Cut slices of brend, not fountain which has just been placed too thin and without crusts, into diaupon the market. The bowl for the monds or rounds, and dip these in

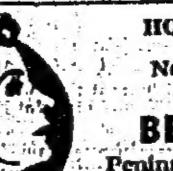
fountain is simply drilled in the cen-tre and the fountain bolted through Drain the br Drain the bread and dip the with a thick rubber washer, top and drained pieces into beaten-up egg, then in breadcrumbs. Fry in hot butter and sprinkle with Although small and compact, the sugar. Serve hot with powdered fountain is simple in principle. When cinnamon handed separately. This is a Belgian method of frying light plug a little feathery fountain bread. is produced. The action of the foun-

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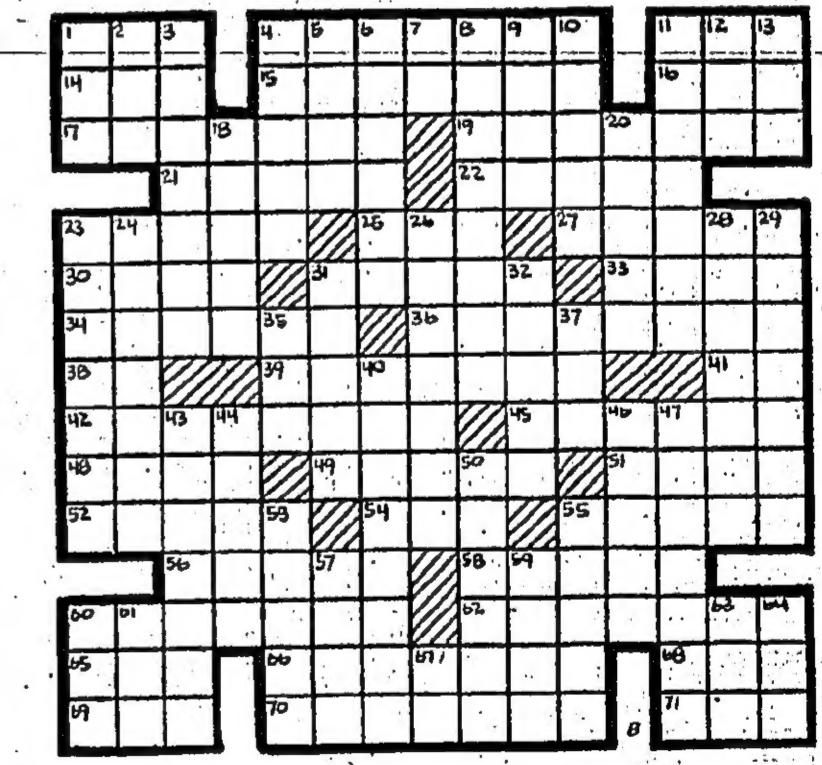
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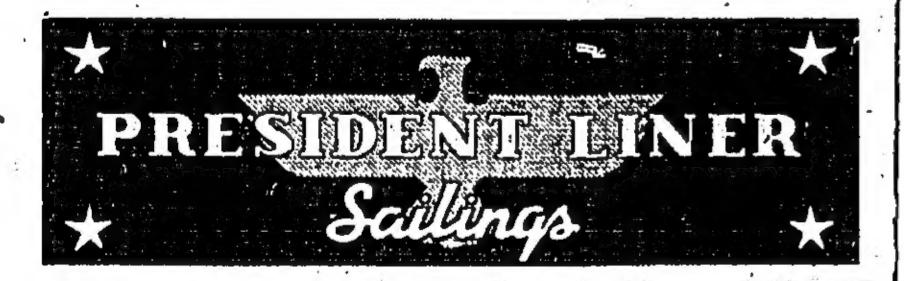
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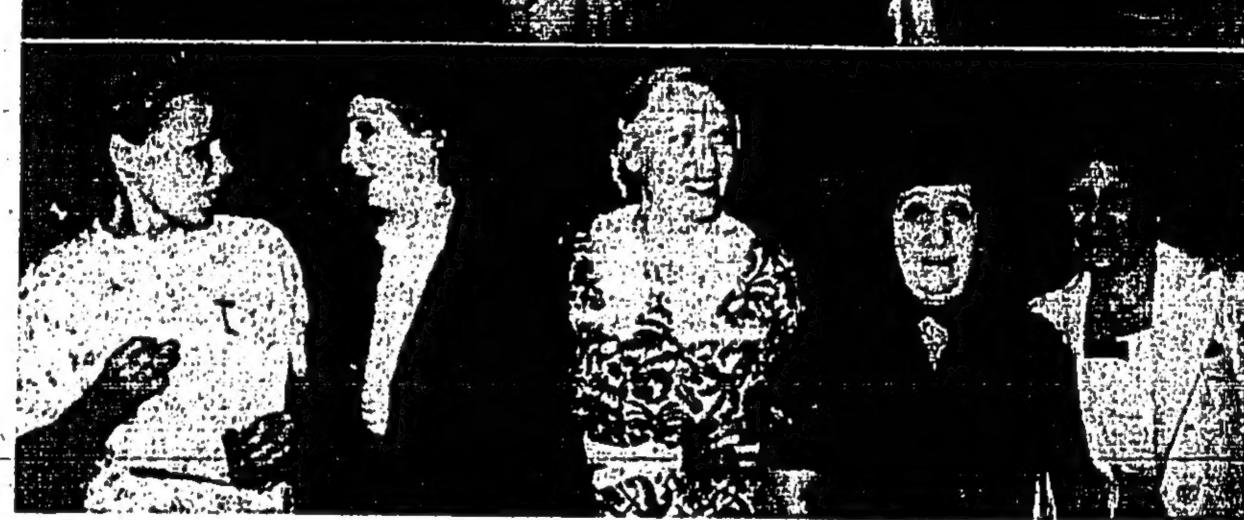


Members of the French Concession Volunteer Corps in Shanghal were presented with Emergency Medals and Certificates as well as with various-cups won in shooting compelitions, in a ceremony held at the French Police Club recently. The presentations were made by the Senior Naval Commander and Lieu-

volunteers in the background.

tenant-Colonel L. Grenier, Commanding the French Forces, in the presence of M. Maurice Baudez, French Consul-General, and M. Ch. Grosbols, Commanding Volunteers. All high ranking French naval and mill-tary officers attended the presentation. The officers are shown in the above picture, with some of the





Mr. A. M. Chapelain, Postal Commissioner and the newly elected President of the Cercle Français, in Shanghal was honoured at a reception given at the Club recently by the Committee and members. Upper picture shows Mr. Chapciain at extreme right with several other members of the Club. In the lower picture are some of the members of the fair sex. Mrs. Chapciain is seen standing second from the right.



Members of the Shanghal cosmopolitan community joined with the American community recently in observing the "Glorious Fourth." Although the flag-raising ceremony was cancelled and both the ball game and polo match postponed, two receptions and a ball marked the celebrations. Pictures show some of the personalities who gathered at the Consular reception held at noon at the Columbia Country Club. At extreme right Consul-General C. E. Gauss is seen proposing the toast to the President of the United States: Top left: Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, K.C.M.G., British Ambassador, deep in conversation with Sir Herbert Phillips, O.B.E., K.C.M.G., British Consul-General. At top right: French Consul-General, M. Baudez, Colonel J. W. Hornby, Major R. S. Rawsthorne of the Seaforths. Lower picture shows Colonel J. C. Fegan, Commanding Fourth Marines, in conversation with Lieutenant-Colonel L. Grenier, Commanding French Forces, and Commandant Castel and Commandant Remery.

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R. OHL. Hongkong, 19th July, 1939.

Shed Houses Old Business

Winooski, Vt. Alfred F. Villemaire is the only ed in the fatal accident in Tytam Vorment manufacturer of smelt and Bay last Thursday morning while perch sinkers. He has been conduct- engaged in a practice flight. The ing his one-man business for 35 years plane hit the water with some force in a shed behind his house,

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Bryan-Gower To-day

After nearly a week of strenuous searching, the body of Pilot Officer victims of the Royal Air Force No Fire Insurance will be effected tragedy at Tytam Bay last Thursday, by us in any case whatever. was recovered yesterday afternoon when it came to the surface and was seen floating in Tytam Bay about 4.30 p.m.

The body was immediately brought ashore by the Stanley Police and later removed to the Naval Hospital. The funeral will take place to-day at 4.30 p.m.

Pilot Officer Briand Gower and Flight Sergeant Ogden were involvand sank in a few seconds,

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Popular In Tokyo

Japanese Esteem For Major-General Piggott

Thursday,

Tokyo, July 19.

Major-General F. S. G. Piggott,
British Military Attache in Tokyo,
holds a unique position in Japanese
cateem despite the current "whirlwind" of anti-British sentiment, the
Chugai Shogyo declares.

The importance of forming a First
Association, which works in cooperation with the British Fund for
the Relief of Distress in China, for
the provision of a teaching unit of
250 men to be established well behind the lines. Chugai Shogyo declares.

Having spent much of his child- Mrs. Langley said that in Hong-

yield tangible results.

Domburi," a typical Japanese dish .- Ald, and in Hongkong the Hongkong Emergency Relief Surgeon, after the

Justice of Hongkong.

SPANISH REFUGEES Over Half a Million Still in France

Paris, July 18. The French Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet, on Tuesday officially disclosed the figures concerning the Spanish refugees in France. Chamber, he stated that so far 240,000 Spanish refugees have been

repatriated to Spain, while 250,000 are still in France. other country that took in any larger number of Spanish refugees, namely 2,000, was declaring herself willing to admit another 2,000.

Soviet Russia has so far allowed 765 to enter the country, and Venezuela 80. A hundred fugitives left for Baltic countries, while roughly 200 went to Cuba, Canada and the Argentine.

Bonnet added that so far no arrangement has been reached with the Spanish Government as to the expenses for Spanish refugees on French soil .- Trans-Ocean,

LATE NEWS

LEARNING Nuffield Gift FIRST AID

Ambulance Secretary On Value To Firms

phone.

His recent visits to Tientsin and Shanghal was, according to the Chugai Shopyo, calculated to adjust matters between the British and Japanese in China, but the paper alleges, his efforts have foiled to yield tangible results.

Dy the firms themselves would go a long way in preventing panic, would give a sense of security to those working on the premises, would preventing panic, would give a sense of security to those working on the premises, would prevent loss of life, and would allow the civil authorities more time to cope with major incidents.

Chinese surgeons. The members of the Orthopaedic Association and other medical bodies not specialising in orthopaedics have already subscribed £1,400 (exclusive of Lord Nuffield's donation) towards the Light to those working on the premises, would prevent loss of life, and would allow the civil authorities more time to cope with major incidents.

Major-General Piggott is also very workshops, collicries, etc. in England fond of cel and rice or "Unagai have trained their employees in First called in the report as the Jones Domel.

Major-General Piggott is son of division of its drivers and conductors

Sir Francis, Piggott, one time Chief in learning First Aid, she declared.

Lustice of Hangkong.

Lectures in First Ald and A.R.P. (Voluntary Air Course) will be conducted by qualified practitioners (B.M.A.) and Grade I lectures of the St. John Ambulance Association.

A.R.P. EXAMINATIONS

Passes for Wardens And Warden Instructors

The following members of the Course in A.R.P .- Sister Mary Grosse, Replying to a question in the Chamber, he stated that so far 249,000 Spanish refugees have been repatriated to Spain, while 250,000 Mabel Ho, Sister Lucy de Sousa, Miss are still in France.

He added that Mexico, the only other country that took in any larger of the control of the cubicle, Li The occupant of the cubi Jorge and Sister Mary Rangel. examination results are announced:

-Lo Yu-yan. Passed as A. R. Wardens,-Ng Kam-wah, Lai Shuk-yu, Chan Sing- found. ice, Au Che-ming, Au Ching-sing, Ip Yun-sau and Chan Po-shum.

Tuen Mul School Class Instructor .- Mr. K. S. Leung. -Chan Ching-shan.

Passed as A. R. Wardens.—Tang Kwong-yan, Leung Lai-ng, Choi Sau-pan, Yu Chek, Leung Chee, Ip Wing-sum, Lam Yuet, Tse Ka-yiu, There was an envelope containing Yu King-ying.

SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Policeman Jumps into Street Detective Lo Kwong, who described At Shanghai -

Municipal Police will probably face the raid. charges of murder when he is re- Kwok Man-chiu, the principal leased from the Police Hospital where lenant said he had sub-let the rear he is at present being treated for cubicle to Li for \$10 per month. Li serious injuries sustained when he had been living there alone for about jumped out of a window at the Kung seven months. He had heard strange Yue-Lodging-House at No. 6, Lane 195 noises from the room for about a Fokien Road in an attempt to end his month. own life. A few minutes previously, the constable, who was unarmed at the time, is alleged to have strangled a Chinese woman whom police found lying dead on the bed, when they where summoned to the scene.

Australia Flying Nation

Canberra, Australia. Statistics prepared by the Civil
Aviation Board, and declared to be
in no way flighty, show that Australians take more flights per capita than
any other people in the world. In
the year just ended there were
8,446,518 miles flown by 88,486

are represented by the Civil
Coakiand, Cal.
This city's "meanest" thief stole
five swan eggs, all that Mrs. Swan of
Lake Merritt's Duck Island, produced
this spring. As swans usually lay
the eggs only once a year, it is feared
there will be no express on the lake passengers out of a total population of there will be no cygnets on the lake a few million:

The Quality

When the money is raised, Lord Nuffield added, it is suggested that the man selected to go to China be famous orthopaedic surgeon, Sir

COUNTERFEIT COINS

A complete outfit for the making of five and ten cent, pieces was discovered by the Police following a raid on the rear cubicle of No. 53 Queen's Road East, second floor, on Balian Convent have passed a Short June 25, when over 400 counterfeit

packet, four bottles, a pan, ladle, a Passed as A. R. Warden Instructor. moulds from Inspector Darkin on June 27. The bottles contained

Chol Tak-hing, Shek Yuck-kuen, Ng 106 counterfeit ten cent. pieces, 105 Tsang Wai-chee, Ngai Mo-yin, Leung unfinished 10 cent. pieces, and 33 Yuct-ylu, Mok Sik-yiu, Ma Chan-biu, unfinished five cent. pieces. The four moulds each contained a pair of brass strips for moulding the safety ribbon of the 1937 issue. None of the moulds appeared to have been

Evidence of arrest was given by the various counterfeit coins and paraphernalia found in the cubicle. Unable to complete a suicide pact. A chattey which was still very hot a Chinese constable of the Shanghai was found in the room at the time of

said the counterfeit coins, moulds and other articles were left in his room by three friends on June 24. He had

Establishing Teaching Unit In China

Lord Nuffield has subscribed £500 towards an appeal by the Chinese

hood in Tokyo as the son of a legal kong to-day the necessity for a First additional control of the Meiji Era, Major-General Piggott speaks Japanese so perfectly that he is often mistaken for a Japanese over the tele-

Complete Outfit Found

In Police Raid

and unfinished coins were selzed.

Detective Sub-Inspector W. N The following Air Raid Precautions Darkin, who prosecuted, said that at 6.30 a.m. on June 25, a raid was carried out at No. 53 Queen's Road Central, on information. Li was in Oucen's College Class

Instructor.—Mr. Cheng Kim-wah.
Passed as A. R. Warden Instructor.

Central, on information. Li was in the rear cubicle with the door locked. A search was made of the room, and counterfelt five and ten Shau-ying, To Chan-chun, Wong cent. pieces and other articles were

> Mr. V. C. Branzon, Government Analyst, said he received a scaled bag, and a pot containing four

gone out and on returning to his cubicle, these friends had left.

Swan Eggs Stolen

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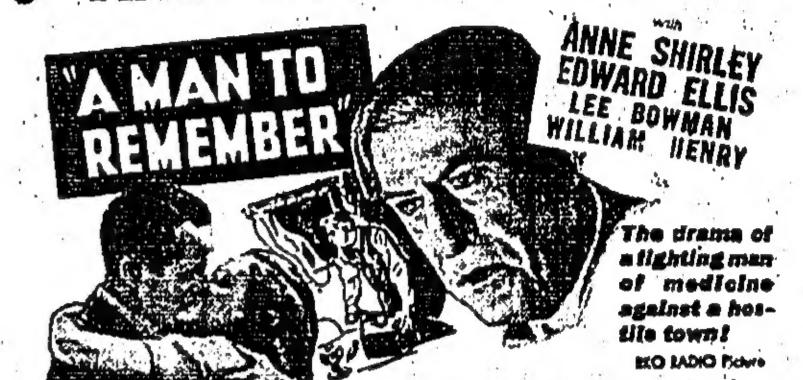
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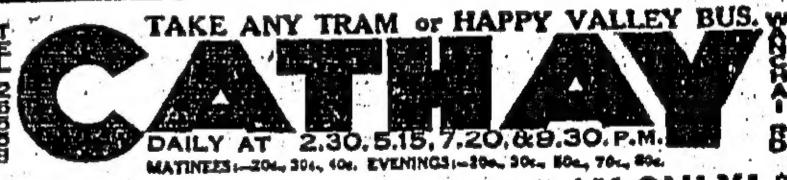
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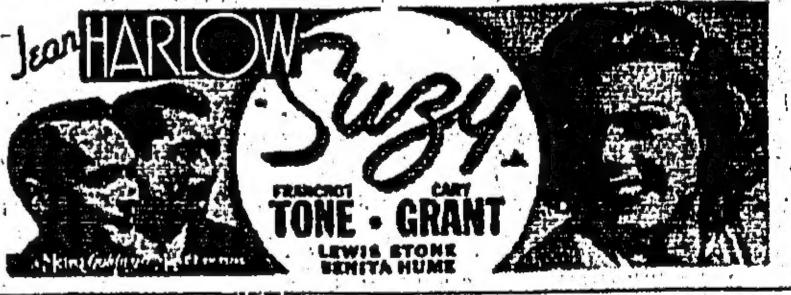
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The Sale of handicrafts by the Caught in the act of breaking a South China Industrial Works for padlock with a crowbar in York

SUNDAY .

things to be sold are handmade em- the owners, broideries, bed sheets, pillows, cushions for the home; clothes, toys,

Refugees under the sponsorship of the Hongkong Chinese Women's Cheng Sap-sam, 30, unemployed, appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Women's Temperancy Union which was scheduled to take place on July 22 has been postponed to August 1, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at St. John's Cathedral Hall. The reason for postponing the crowbar fit for an unlawful purpose, to obtain better results. to obtain better results, for the better Det.-Sergeant E. T. Stewart said

the results, the more refugees the Cheng, who was arrested by a watchinstitution can provide for. The man, admitted having i stolen two handlerafts that will be sold in the padlocks from St. George's Building Sale will be very cheap while for on July 9. The locks were sold to each article bought the buyer will be a stall in Lower Lascar Row for 80 helping directly some refugees to cents each. The buyers of the locks land one had a broken spring. The Among the many hundreds of locks were ordered to be returned to

Mr. W. N. Brummol was prosent in shoes for children; and hand bags, Court for the Hongkong Land Investcarments, sports shirts and pylamas, ment Company Limited, owners of

nt 1 and 3. Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Horighong.

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